ONLY THE MEMORY TO LINGER

By FRANK ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Today marks the last mile for Nu-Pike's 38-year-old Cyclone Racer.

At 11 p.m. it will be taken for a final 60-mile-an-hour ride, then be bumped off by progress.

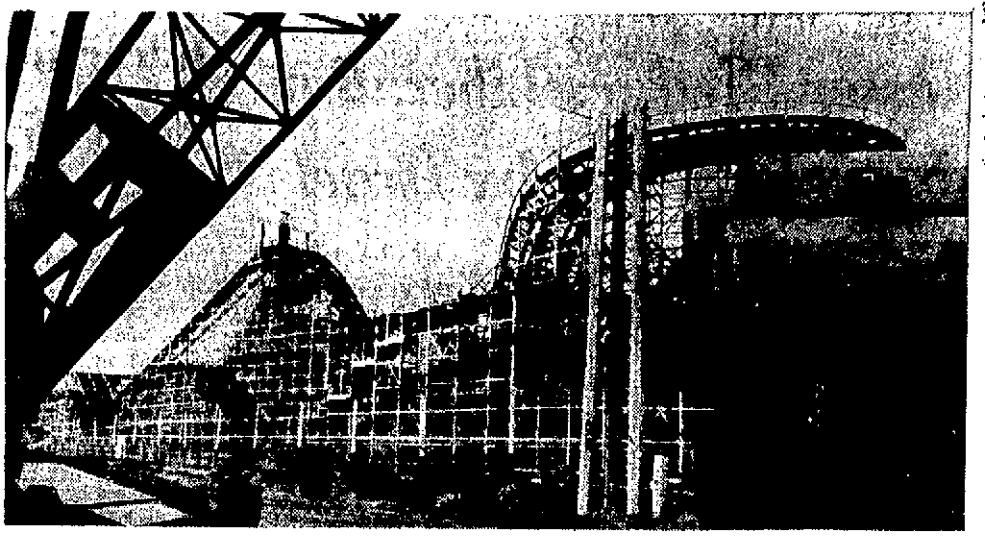
Rest easy, Bonnie and Clyde. You're not under suspicion. The culprit is the access road system to the Magnolia Street bridge complex, aided and abetted by Nu-Pike's plans for major redevelopment.

When they take away the million bolts, the million board feet of prime Oregon lumber and the 50 kegs of nails which have held the roller coaster together through a career of ups-and-downs, they'll take away almost four decades of excitement for 25 million riders.

Anyone who wants to have his breath taken away in Long Beach now will have to settle for a stick of that chewing gum.

They billed the Cyclone as the "highest, fastest, steepest, smoothest in the world" — and the hearts of erstwhile riders will agree.

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)



SHADOW OF WRECKING CRANE LOOMS OVER FAMED RACER

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959 — LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1968 — VOL. 18, NO. 5 — 184 PAGES

WEATHER
Some haze, cloudiness forenoon clearing by early afternoon. Sunny. High today near 82. Low tonight 56. Complete weather on Page A-2.

THE STATE POLL

Nixon Has California Locked Up—As of Today

By DON M. MUCHMORE

If the presidential election were held today, Republican Richard Nixon would defeat the other contenders in California, according to the STATE POLL.

In this, the first State Poll survey since the national nominating conventions, it also appears that Nixon supporters are more strongly committed to their candidate than are the supporters of Vice President Hubert Humphrey, and that minor party candidates George Wallace and Eldridge Cleaver have little effect on the outcome of the presidential contest at this time.

In 1,007 personal "in home" interviews conducted Sept. 7 and 8, among a representative cross-section of the California electorate, the STATE POLL asked registered California voters the following question:

If the general election contest for president of the United States were held today, for which one of these men would you vote?

The results:

Richard Nixon	**43%**
Hubert Humphrey	**34%**
George Wallace	**7%**
Eldridge Cleaver	**1%**
Don't Know	**15%**

In an effort to determine how the voters who will actually go to the polls in November are most likely to vote, the State Poll asked a series of questions designed

(Continued Page A-13, Col. 1)

U. S. Astronauts May Spend Christmas Circling Moon



December Lunar Orbit Blueprinted

By EDWARD K. DeLONG
United Press International

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (UPI) —Three Apollo spacemen may spend Christmas Day circling the moon, it was learned Saturday.

Sources said within the past six weeks the Space Agency planners have created new blueprints to orbit the three-man crew around the moon at an altitude of some 70 miles. The astronauts would spend a full day in lunar orbit, possibly Christmas Day itself.

The new plans call for astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders, the second Apollo crew, to circle the moon 10 times, reliable sources said. They would circle it in what is called a "command module." A lunar landing module, to take the astronauts from command module to moon surface, would not go along this trip.

A prime objective of the mission, sources said, is to photograph in black-and-white and in color the five sites for Apollo landings on the moon. The earliest opportunity for U.S. spacemen actually to land at one of these sites is believed to be the fall of 1969.

Sources pointed out adoption of the December lunar orbit plan depends on the success of America's first manned Apollo, scheduled to fly next month.

If major problems develop on this maiden flight with men, called Apollo 7, it would force a switch to

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

ARMY DESERTER RETURNS
Earl Carl Arnett of Santa Ana is escorted by military police from New York Kennedy Airport Saturday. Arnett, 30, an Army deserter, arrived from Sweden, where he had been living since last spring. He was placed under military arrest and taken to Ft. Dix, N.J. Arnett says he plans to oppose the Vietnam war any way he can. (See story on Page B-4.)

—AP Wirephoto

Action Line
It's Things Done!
DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Fish in a Barrel

Q. Where can I buy some edible sized trout to stock a pond belonging to a private club? H. P., Lakewood.

A. ACTION LINE went fishing for your answer at Happy Jack Trout Farm, 8041 N. San Gabriel Canyon Road, Azusa. Jack Corcoran, owner, says he can supply you with three different sizes: fingerlings, 1 to 4 inches; intermediates, 5 to 7 inches; or adults, 8 to 14 inches. The price per hundred ranges from $24 to $75. Corcoran will send you a price list. He also suggested that you contact the California Department of Fish and Game, 217 W. First St., Los Angeles, 620-4327, to find out what special permits you will need.

Philately

Q. I have two boxes full of stamps and I know of another woman who has several boxes full. To whom can we give these used stamps? D. B., Long Beach.

A. You can take the stamps to the Recreation Hall of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Seventh Street and Bellflower Boulevard. Larry Corringan said there are patients at the hospital who collect stamps and would enjoy having them.

Wheelman

Q. Is it true that if a person is on parole, he cannot own a car? A. S., Wilmington.

A. No. But the California Parole Board can prevent a parolee from driving of purchasing a car on contract. "As one of the 14 conditions of parole established by the California Parole Board, a parolee before operating any motor vehicle has to get written permission from the parole agent," explains Oscar Grebner, unit supervisor for the California Parole and Community Services Division. In order to obtain the permission, a parolee must have a valid operator's license, liability insurance and the parole agent must feel that it is desirable for him to operate a car. Parolees who want to buy a car on contract must also get permission from their parole agents. "Any parolee convicted in California loses his civil rights and thus his capacity to enter into a contract. A parole agent will usually give him permission to do so as long as the contract is not for more than $4,000," Grebner adds. He explains that all of these requirements are discussed at a pre-parole school held for prisoners.

Hear, Hear!

Q. On June 16, I sent a $10 check to the James Floyd Ford Co. of Cape Girardeau, Mo., for a "Listen-In Coil" enabling you to listen in on a telephone conversation. My check was cashed promptly by a Ziolack Corp., but I have not received the merchandise. Are these one and the same company? Will I ever receive my order? E. T. F., Long Beach.

A. A spokesman for the Ziolack Corp. in Chicago, Ill., assured ACTION LINE your order will be filled immedi-

(Continued Page A-13, Col. 5)

GIs Sweep Routes to Cambodia

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — American infantrymen killed 50 enemy troops in sweeps along invasion routes leading from Cambodia to Saigon, the U.S. Command reported today. It said this brought to 700 the number of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese fatalities in heavy fighting near Tay Ninh and Loc Ninh since last Wednesday.

Armored trucks from the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, heavily laden with 50-caliber machine guns, smashed into an unknown sized enemy force Saturday morning six miles east of Tay Ninh City, 45 miles northwest of Saigon. In a 5½-hour fight, the American troops reported killing 31 enemy soldiers without losing any of their own. Six Americans were reported wounded.

* * * *

FIFTY MILES farther north, on the northeastern arc of Loc Ninh, U.S. 1st Infantry troopers pursued more than 100 North Vietnamese soldiers through thick rubber plantations for three hours Saturday, cutting down 19. The bulk of the enemy force managed to slip away. U.S. casualties were put at one dead.

South Vietnamese paratroopers received a setback, however, when they lost nine men killed and 25 wounded in a fight with North Vietnamese soldiers

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Hunt 'Hero' Cop in Girl Killing

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Police charged Saturday the man who called headquarters and said "Please catch me!" after killing a 12 year-old girl was the policeman who later "found" the child's body.

A warrant charging Robert John Erler, 24, with the Aug. 12 murder was issued and a manhunt begun just nine days after Erler quit the Hollywood police force for what he termed personal reasons.

Erler was accused of killing Marilyn Clark with five shots in the head.

Detectives matched tape recordings of Erler's patrol car conversations with tapes of the anonymous caller who began the Aug. 12 conversation by saying, "I just killed three people."



ROBERT J. ERLER

Hollywood routinely tapes all telephone and radio traffic, police said.

Hollywood police refused to disclose the chain of evidence that led to Erler but police in neighboring Dania, Fla., where Erler had worked briefly as a patrolman, said they supplied the missing links.

Dania Police Chief Donald Parton said the break came when the girl's mother, Dorothy Clark, 42, of Clarkston, Ga., recalled Thursday she had met a man in a khaki uniform with a round shoulder patch on Dania Beach the night of the shooting.

Mrs. Clark also was shot six times and remained in a Fort Lauderdale hospital Saturday, recovering from temporary amnesia and fa-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)

THOUSANDS LINE UP FOR RESERVES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three thousand young men began lining up at 1 a.m. with bedrolls and blankets Saturday to apply for new openings in Army reserve units.

Nine hundred of the openings were announced last week. Getting into the reserve means six months of active duty instead of the draft.

Officers at two armories, the West Los Angeles and George S. Patton Army Reserve centers, began administering mental examinations to the applicants.

One thousand will be selected for physical examinations at an armed forces induction center.

The most physically fit 900 will be sworn in together on Sept. 23 and a Hollywood star will throw them a kiss before they leave for their active duty training.

The openings, announced after a reorganization of the reserve, attracted some men with beards said Maj. Steve Urette.

"They were told no beards would be permitted, and they just shrugged their shoulders and walked away," he said.

"The others, between 18 and 19 years old, slept on the grass around the armories until morning. We're swamped and they are still lined up."

In addition to the Los Angeles applicants, 80 men were bused from San Diego to take the mental tests, Urette said. They will fill vacancies in San Diego units.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- HUBERT HUMPHREY learns rapidly as he travels the campaign trail. Al Eisele from our National Bureau gives a first-hand report on Page A-14.
- ERNIE HERNANDEZ from our National Bureau is traveling with Richard Nixon. He takes a hard look at Nixon's new look on Page A-20.
- UPTON SINCLAIR is 90 years old this week. The famed author takes a long look back on Page B-10.
- THE RUSSIAN Communist Party faces its worst crisis since the pact made with Adolf Hitler in World War II. Page B-10.
- DENNY McLAIN, Detroit's husky pitching ace, became the first 30-game winner in the major leagues since 1934 Saturday as the Tigers rallied for two runs in the ninth inning and defeated the Oakland Athletics 5-4. See Sport, Section.

Amusements	A-22	Radio-TV	TV1-24
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Editorials	B2-3	Travel	W12-15
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APPEARS AFTER SOVIET 'CURE'

Nasser Pledges Liberation of Areas Seized by Israel

President **Gamal Abdel Nasser** told a cheering audience in Cairo Saturday that liberation of Arab territories seized by Israel in the June 1967 war is approaching.

In his first public appearance since returning from medical treatment in the Soviet Union, Nasser addressed a session of the Arab Socialist Union National Congress at Cairo University. Nasser gave a generally low-keyed statement, however, with few notes of patriotic fervor.

The president drew applause with a tribute to the Egyptian armed forces and their "constantly increasing ability to meet their responsibilities." He declared that the armed forces constitue "our basic fundamental hope" for eventual liberation of areas seized by Israel.

Nasser declared that such liberation is a "sacred duty" which he said would be the third and final stage of the army's rehabilitation. "It is both our right and duty to mobilize all our efforts for this liberation," he said.

In a 15-minute speech, broadcast by Cairo radio, Nasser said his doctors had ordered him to return to work gradually "so that there will be no setback in the treatment."

The exact nature of his ailment has never been announced but is believed to have been a painful inflammation of the leg. Nasser underwent treatment with radioactive water at a Soviet spa.



ABDICATES

Linda Johnson returns to Phoenix from Atlantic City after giving up her Miss Arizona title when it was disclosed that she had eloped to Las Vegas Tuesday to marry Jimmy Moore of Bisbee, Ariz.

—AP Wirephoto

SCIENTIST DIES

A Polish-born atomic scientist was one of the 95 victims who perished in Wednesday's crash of the Air France Caravelle which went down off Nice in the Mediterranean. Investigators identified him Saturday as **Jerzy Sawicki,** born 37 years ago in Warsaw.

Sawicki did research in the United States at Princeton in 1958 and at the Berkeley campus of the University of California the following year. In 1967 Sawicki went to Trieste to direct a team of researchers at the International Center of Theoretical Physics.

FIGHT FOR PURSE

Mrs. Mildred Rooker, 44 was crossing a Memphis, Tenn., intersection when an auto eased up alongside and a youth reached out and snatched her purse.

The car took off, with Mrs. Rooker in tow. The driver, apparently panic-stricken, lost control and crashed into a parked truck. The two youths in the car fled. Mrs. Rooker suffered multiple bruises, cuts and a broken collarbone but saved her purse and its $6.

HEIR PROTESTS

Huntington Hartford, heir to the A&P supermarket fortune, protested outside the A&P general offices in New York to show his support for the California grape pickers boycott.

Hartford, 55, has been feuding with A&P management for several years.

KELLY CHIEF

The Kellys of this world who bothered to assemble at their first international conclave on Castlebar, Ireland, chose an Irish noble as their first global chieftan Saturday.

Two hundred Kellys from the United States and Ireland solemnly acclaimed Count **Walter O'Kelly,** 47, of Dublin as their titular head. The count, slim, sandy haired and red mustached, accepted the accolade and said he would do his best. The decision was reached in a big stone mansion here in County Mayo where Kellys and O'Kellys abound.

The assembly, organized by **Mike Kelly,** Irish-born radio and travel agent of Albany, N.Y., decided to adopt a program designed to lead to a world wide league of Kellys.

UNIQUE BIRTH

A New Jersey housewife, who four years ago was on the verge of death from kidney failure, has become the world's fourth kidney transplant patient to give birth to a child. The New York Hospital announced Saturday a 6-pound girl was born Monday to **Mrs. Immaculata Brennan,** 32, of Edison, N.J. Mother and child, **Marisa Ann,** were reported doing well. It was at the same hospital that Mrs. Brennan received a kidney transplant four years ago from her twin sister, Mrs. **Virginia Salvati.**

$600,000 SANDS

Entertainer **Tommy Sands** has signed a $600,000 contract to continue performing at a Waikiki night club for another year.

The 28-year-old singer signed the contract with the management of the Outrigger Hotel, where he has been appearing since June 21. The pact is believed to make Sands the second highest paid entertainer in Honolulu. Entertainer **Don Ho** signed a 12-year, $6.4-million contract with Duke Kahanamoku's night club in January.

WRITER DIES

Jovial, pipe-smoking **Albert E. (Bert) Stoll,** who spent much of his life tramping Michigan's woods and fields and extroling the beauties of nature, died Saturday of cancer in Tawas City, Mich.

One of Michigan's most widely known outdoors writers, Stoll was 66 and had entered the hospital July 4.

WEDDING, PARTY

Guests from the worlds of medicine, show business and society attended the wedding in Long Island, N.Y. saturday of **Kay Norton Sylvester** and **Dr. John W. Boland,** a leading Irish-born surgeon. The bride is a former film and recording company executive. Dr. Boland, a specialist in cobalt treatment of cancer, is chairman of the radio therapy department of Mt. Sinai Hospital's School of Medicine in New York City.

Guests included actor **Jose Ferrer,** television entertainer **Steve Allen** and former Assistant Secretary of Defense **Nell McElroy.**

TOGETHERNESS

Michael and Christopher Taylor are 3-year-old twins who do everything together, even to open-heart surgery. Michael entered a hospital Monday, underwent surgery two days later and was dismissed from the intensive care unit Friday. Christopher will enter the hospital for his operation Sept. 27. The twins are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. **Cleo Taylor** of Memphis, Tenn.

LBJ VACATION

President and Mrs. Johnson flew Saturday with their daughter **Lynda** for a quiet weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland.

The first family flew here by helicopter from the White House shortly after noon. They may stay at the mountain retreat until Monday.

Before his departure from the White House the

Before his departur President spent most of Saturday working at his desk.

Saturday working at his desk.

Cyclone Racer in Final Dip

(Continued from Page A-1)

Once they come down from the roofs of mouths, that is.

The false teeth often found under the tracks after a shaking, veering, jerking, bouncing tour of the mile-long track will clack assent.

And every girl who has been hugged by a sailor on the Cyclone will want to squeeze back — preferably with her hands around the neck of Father Time and his henchman — Progress.

Nu-Pike will remain where it is, but the roller coaster's bound for the junk heap, it's not included in plans calling for an internationally-themed amusement complex similar to Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens.

Long Beach Amsuement Co., the private firm which operates the Nu-Pike rides and carnival attractions, hopes to have the new park in operation by the mid-1970s.

The Magnolia Street bridge complex will serve the Queen Mary at her new, permanent Pier J berth in Long Beach Harbor.

No disrespect to the Queen, but for lovers of the Cyclone Racer the bridge will be a "bridge of sighs." For eyes will ever turn shoreward to where the roller coaster used to be.

Eyes that were closed in terror during the rocking and rolling rides of the coaster will mist with tears for what was, and is no more.

But tears did not bring back the Twenteith Century Limited, the Pony Express, the nickel cup of coffee and the Toonerville Trolley.

Nor will they resurrect the Cyclone Racer, soon to be buried deep in memory with only an RIP inscription to mark its passing.

There it rockets on a journey into oblivion — carrying with it your lost equilibrium, heart palpitations and nerve.

Mine, too.

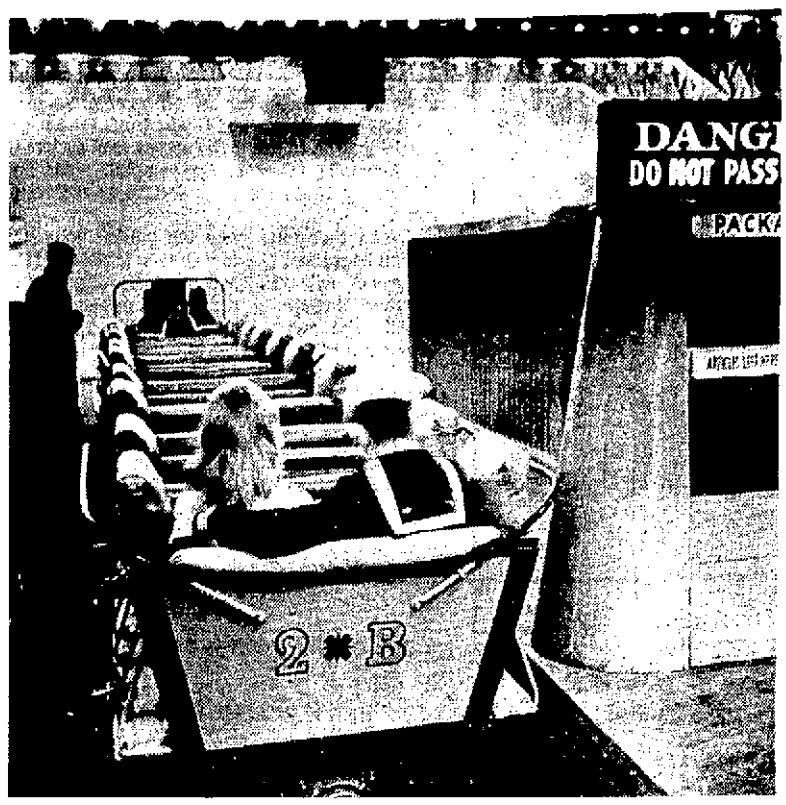
I was among the Cyclone Racer's last riders — and it was downhill all the way.

N.Y. City Opera, Labor OK Accord

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York City Opera Company, whose opening had been delayed by labor troubles, Saturday announced it had reached agreement with the musicians' union.

Julius Rudell, the company's director, said agreement on the major issues had been reached with Local 802 of the Federation of Musicians although negotiations would continue. He said no further threat of a strike existed.

Racer Zips Into Last Mile



THIS SAILOR CAN COUNT ON HIS GIRL'S SQUEEZING HIM



SCREAMS ERUPT AS CAR HURTLES AROUND CURVE AND DIVES

Quarantine Russia --Reagan

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gov. Reagan called Saturday for a "trade and communications" quarantine of the Soviet Union — including an end to the recently inaugurated New York-Moscow commercial airline service — to retaliate for the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Reagan told newsmen before addressing a fund-raising luncheon for a Republican congressional candidate, that the quarantine should include a halt to cultural exchange programs.

He said he was disgusted with the Johnson administration "which continues to hold out and offer bridges of friendship to our enemies at a time when they seem to be kicking our brains out."

* * * *

BUT REAGAN said the United States should not use military force to change Soviet minds about the liberal reforms of the Czech regime.

The governor said he feels vice presidential nominee Spiro T. Agnew has explained what he meant by the "soft on communism" charge against Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

* * * *

THE GOVERNOR defended his policy of sending one measure at a time to the Senate and the Assembly, meeting in a special session in Sacramento.

He said he spaced the bills so they will be viewed on their own merits, instead of being traded through legislative bargaining.

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Unbilled Costar Steals Show at the Palladium

LONDON (UPI) — Tom Markvick caught every eye in the London Palladium audience when he vaulted on to the stage during a performance of the musical "Golden Boy" and handed a piece of paper to the star, Sammy Davis Jr.

"Mr. Sammy Davis Jr., this is a writ," Markvick declared in a manner London's lofty Royal Academy of Dramatic Art would have acclaimed.

"Yeah," murmured the surprised Davis. "Thank you."

Markvick is a private detective. The writ was a high court order demanding payment and damages from "Golden Boy" choreographer Lester Wilson for show business sketches and designs. The complainant was Pussey Galore, Ltd., a firm that does business in London's swinging Carnaby Street.

"Some sketches were lost — mislaid, rather — by me," said Wilson after the performance. "If I'd found them, there wouldn't have been all this trouble. I am tired of it all."

As he entered the Palladium, Wilson received a similar court order concerning sketches and designs Pussey Galore manager Henry Moss said "must be worth at least 500 pounds" ($1,200).

Moss said he understood the sketches and designs were for a tour of "Golden Boy."



TRYING FOR 200 AGAIN

Gary Gabelich, Long Beach speed demon on drag strips (land and water) and a test astronaut for North American space capsules, will be trying for that magic 200 mph on Ski-Land course at Perris today. His race will be part of American Drag Assn. National Championships, last scheduled for this season.

AT DAVIS NOW
CARMEL by Henredon



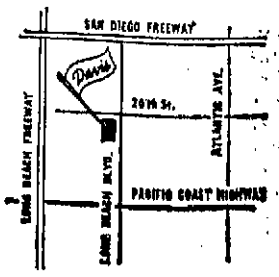
A potentially lovely living room comes more alive with these exceptional designs from Henredon's Carmel collection. Carefully styled in the warm, inviting Mediterranean manner, they possess such distinctive informal beauty one might think they were antiques. And they could well be in the years to come. They are superbly crafted the Henredon way . . . to last, and have that timeless quality that transcends fad and fashion.

There are three harmonizing wood and paint finishes, and a variety of designs and sizes to suit your individual tastes and needs.

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SANTA BARBARA WELCOMES NIXON CAMPAIGN TO CALIFORNIA
Highlight of Five-Day State Swing Will Be Monday Night Rally at Anaheim
—AP Wirephoto

Wallace Turns Guns on Nixon

ALBANY, Ga. (UPI) — George Wallace accused the Republican Party of desegregating the South's schools Saturday and laid the blame to Richard Nixon and Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Standing beside Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia and speaking from a flatbed truck, Wallace drew roars of approval from 10,000 persons when he said the "destruction of the public school system" began under the Eisenhower-Nixon Administration.

"As soon as they were elected, they appointed Mr. Earl Warren as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court," Wallace told the crowd at a high school football field in this south Georgia city.

Attacking the GOP and its nominee on the south's most volatile issue, Wallace said Nixon had "agreed in advance" to putting Warren on the Supreme Court.

Wallace had told an airport rally in Columbia, S.C., earlier in the day that the Eisenhower-Nixon administration and the GOP had "agreed" to put Warren in the court in the expectation that he would take part in the famed 1954 school desegregation decision.

Questioned by reporters during the plane trip from Columbia to Albany, Wallace admitted he had no "personal knowledge" of such an agreement.

"However, in my judgment, Warren was placed on the court with the idea that he would render that decision," Wallace said. He claimed this was done to "get certain votes."

He also told the Columbia rally "the destruction of the public school system" began under the Eisenhower-Nixon Administration.

Nixon in Southland, Bids for Youth Vote

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon told young people in a crowd welcoming him to California Saturday that he would institute a new foreign policy that would see to it that their generation did not go through three wars as his had done.

The GOP presidential nominee flew here from Des Moines for four days of campaigning.

An enthusiastic crowd estimated by police at 7,500 was on hand at the airport.

In Des Moines, Nixon drove a giant corn picker like a veteran farmer Saturday and then pledged his Republican presidential candidacy to curbing inflation and increasing farm aid.

Nixon, concentrating on the midwest farm belt, drove down a dusty country road to inspect a barnyard and then addressed an enthusiastic, sun-drenched crowd of 35,000 in a Des Moines shopping center.

* * * *

BEFORE FLYING on to California, he promised "dedicated efforts to improve market prices" and "responsible management of our nation's economic policies to brake inflation and ease interest rates."

Nixon's reception was a boisterous, family-type affair. The crowd began gathering in the shopping center as early as 10:30 in the morning. When a few Humphrey posters sprouted in the crowd, they were grabbed from their holders and torn up.

Before his speech, Nixon and his party took a 20-minute ride down a country road to the farm of Elbert Goode near Indianola, south of Des Moines.

In a cornfield, Nixon watched a big John Deere corn picker-sheller in operation.

"Drive it, Dick. Drive it to the White House," former Rep. Ben Jensen yelled.

Grinning widely, Nixon climbed a ladder up to the cab and drove the picker for about 25 yards down the corn rows with dust and husks flying. He needed only an occasional assist from Goode's 18-year-old son, Larry.

* * * *

NIXON FLEW to Des Moines from Cleveland, where a crowd estimated by police at between 35,000 and 40,000 at a suburban shopping center heard him talk about law and order. If elected, he said he will "make America free from fear, and I am going to do that."

Nixon will make a major address at a free-admission rally starting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Anaheim Convention Center, across Katella from Disneyland.

Agnew Again Compares HHH to Chamberlain

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Spiro T. Agnew admitted again Saturday that his description of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as being "soft on Communism" was a blunder.

"Id forgotten about its unpleasant connotations," he said. But the Republican vice presidential nominee defended his comparison of Humphrey to former British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, who is popularly identified as an appeaser of Nazi Germany in 1938.

In an hour-long appearance on a television talk show, Agnew said he thinks the comparison between Humphrey, the Democratic presidential nominee, and Chamberlain was "an apt comparison, particularly when I see Vice President Humphrey attempting to jump from the hawk to the dove back to the hawk position in apparent attempt to placate the schism that exists within the Democratic party."

Agnew's statements were taped for airing on Saturday night's Kup's Show on WMAQ-TV.

He again denied that he had been ordered by his running mate, Richard M. Nixon, to abandon his emphasis on alleged Communist influences within recent student disorders and to retract his criticism of Humphrey.

"He (Nixon) relied on my judgment and felt that if I couldn't extricate myself from that blunder unilaterally I was in trouble," the Maryland governor said.

On other issues, Agnew said he is opposed to the busing of pupils to achieve racial balance in schools, favors some form of gun legislation, and believes the Senate shold be very cautious about ratifying a nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Bernstein Cheered

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic orchestra were warmly applauded Saturday night at La Scala. But Bernstein refused to comply with shouts for "encores," he pleaded sleepiness.

HHH Not 'Wobbling' on Vietnam

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey appeared Saturday to bar any future change in his Vietnam stand, saying that the Democratic party's plank "is my position."

Humphrey explained that sometimes he varies his answers on Vietnam in order to keep from boring people.

But when he changes a word, Humphrey complained, "Then someone says, 'I think he has changed his mind. He is wobbling.'"

* * * *

"I SAY some things and, gosh, I wish I hadn't said it," said Humphrey.

Humphrey said he approved of orderly dissent. But he blasted violent demonstrators as storm troopers. He said that burners of draft cards and flags were cowards — afraid to take the tougher avenues of orderly dissent.

Humphrey said it was not freedom of speech when candidates — whether George Wallace, Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey — are shouted down.

* * * *

STEPHEN MITCHELL, an active supporter of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, Saturday announced he will serve as vice chairman of the national Citizens for Humphrey and Muskie.

Humphrey reiterated his endorsement of pending legislation to ban the interstate sale of rifles, shotguns and ammunition and to provide federal registration and licensing of gun owners if states do not establish their own regulations in these fields.

The vice president said Nixon has taken no stand on this issue and asked:

"Is the high rate of gun murders in this country not an important issue? Or does Mr. Nixon refuse to support concrete steps that will help us to have effective, fair and just law enforcement in America?"

McCarthy to Campaign for Cranston

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy intends to force the presidential candidates to speak out without ambiguity on the Vietnam issue through his own campaigning for dovish Senate candidates.

McCarthy's strategy emerged in an interview with UPI before his departure on a vacation in Nice, France, this week.

California, a state crucial in the plans of both Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and his Republican rival, Richard M. Nixon, may be the battleground in McCarthy's attempt to smoke out the candidates on the Vietnam issue.

"I'll be going into California" to campaign for Alan Cranston, the Democratic senatorial candidate who shares McCarthy's views on how to terminate America's role in Vietnam, the Minnesotan said.

The California race presents one of the sharpest hawk-dove divisions of the November election.

McCarthy has yet to say whether he will support Humphrey. He said he would if Humphrey shifts his position on Vietnam to make it closer to his own.



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VIETNAM COMBAT CASUALTIES AWAIT BURIAL
Helicopter lands beside bodies of South Vietnamese paratroopers and North Vietnamese soldiers who were killed in battle near Tay Ninh. Paratroopers lost 60 men while killing 68 enemy.
—AP Wirephoto

GIs Sweep Trails to Cambodia

(Continued from Page A-1)

seven miles southwest of Tay Ninh city. Only two enemy soldiers were reported killed.

Enemy gunners also shelled two government bases around Tay Ninh Saturday night, but no casualties were reported.

America's heaviest bombers, the Air Force B52s, continued their saturation strikes on enemy base camps and supply routes stretching from the Cambodian border northwest of Tay Ninh to the eastern coast of South Vietnam. The B52s dropped nearly 2-million pounds of explosives on the enemy positions in nine missions Saturday and Sunday. Some of the strikes were only 22 miles from Saigon.

The U.S. Command announced only one other significant ground action.

* * * *

TROOPS of the U.S. American Division killed 35 North Vietnamese soldiers Saturday in two separate skirmishes near the provincial capital of Quang Ngai midway between Saigon and the 17th parallel. U.S. losses were put at 13 men wounded.

It marked the third straight day of sharp fighting around Quang Ngai. Eighty-eight enemy troops were reported killed by allied forces in the area the day before.

Far to the north along the demilitarized zone, U.S. Marines uncovered a 10-ton enemy food and weapons cache six miles west of the outpost called The Rockpile. It was the second big find this week. The latest cache reportedly included 763 rounds of rockets and mortars, 27 antitank mines, 650 pounds of TNT and 6½ tons of rice.

Over North Vietnam, U.S. tactical fighter-bombers concentrated again Saturday on Communist supply routes below the 19th parallel. Navy pilots from the carriers Hancock and Constellation reported destroying or damaging at least 12 barges and supply boats.

The command announced earlier that American tanks, warships and fighter bombers hammered enemy bunkers in the southern half of the demilitarized zone for 14 hours Friday in an all-service blitzkrieg supporting South Vietnamese infantrymen.

'Hero' Cop Hunted

(Continued from Page A-1)

cial paralysis, still unaware her child was dead.

Parton said Mrs. Clark said she had gone with the man to a trailer on U.S. 1. She described two sofas inside the trailer and a framed group photograph of policemen hanging on the wall.

Parton said he had bought such a trailer Sept. 1 from Erler. He said Dania police wore khaki uniforms when Erler was an officer there and Erler still had his uniforms in the trailer.

Parton said he had seen .22-caliber cartridges on the trailer floor.

THEN Dania Patrolman Henry Peterman recalled, "He's the hero. He found the body in the industrial park." And Parton went to Hollywood police.

Two other Dania officers, Lt. Donald Dalziel and Patrolman William White, identified the voice on the phone tapes as Erler's, Parton said.

Hollywood Police Lt. Irvin Goetz said the anonymous caller's first report was received at 6:18 a.m., on Aug. 12, The man called again at 6:30 a.m., Goetz said, to tell police where the three "victims" could be found.

Erler went on duty at 7 a.m. and, at 7:15 a.m., reported finding the girl's body, Goetz said Erler told detectives he had been stopped by a man and woman who spotted the girl's body in a clump of roadside weeds. He said the couple left before he got their identification.

Eight minutes later the mother was found, near death, in her car four miles away at Hollywood-Fort Lauderdale International Airport. Police had been searching that area since the earlier calls from the man who said he had committed the killings.

IN A SECOND call, the man said, "Go down to the airport and there's one in the water there's one on a side street."

Police never found a victim in the water.

Judge Robert O'Toole, who issued the warrant about midnight Friday night, said Erler apparently left the area four days earlier.

Erler's wife and child had moved, reportedly to the Midwest, before the killings because of domestic trouble, police said.

Astronauts May Spend Yule in Lunar Orbit

(Continued from Page A-1)

less ambitious plans for the second flight, sources said. Apollo 7 is scheduled to circle the earth up to11 days, starting around Oct. 11.

* * * *

GROUND equipment problems at Cape Kennedy forced a day's delay Saturday in the completion of the Apollo 7 countdown and the test is scheduled now to end Monday morning. There was no word what effect that would have on the start of the Apollo 7 trip itself, because there is some leeway in scheduling.

The space agency's official position on the second manned Apollo, called Apollo 8, is that it will be a low earth orbit mission. Officially, the only difference between the first and second flights is that the second will be launched by a Saturn 5 moon rocket instead of the smaller Saturn 1.

It will be the first manned flight on Saturn 5.

The Space Agency announced its official version of Apollo 8, inserting it into the moonflight timetable as an extra flight, on Aug. 19 It said time-consuming problems with the moon lander had forced the change, placing the moon lander aboard the third flight instead of the second.

At the time he made this announcement, Apollo chief, Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, said the Apollo 8 mission might be expanded if all goes well with Apollo 7.

He opened the door to a lunar orbit mission, calling it "a technically and operationally feasible possibility." But he said he was "in no position to speculate on the possibility itself or the probability."

* * * *

SOURCES close to the Space Agency said flight planners have worked in high gear to create the lunar orbit plan, the prime flight plan unless something bad happens on Apollo 7.

They said, however, it still must be approved by Space Agency Administrator James E. Webb. The most likely launch dates would run from Dec. 20-25.

The astronauts would ride into space from Cape Kennedy atop the 7.5-million-pound-thrust Saturn 5. Their trip out would last two and one-half days. If all went well, they would drop into orbit around the moon for 20-26 hours.

The lowest they might safely come, sources said, would be about eight miles from the moon in an egg-shaped orbit.

Sources said the astronauts' path around the moon would carry them over the five sites across the center of the moon's face where Apollo spacemen plan to land.

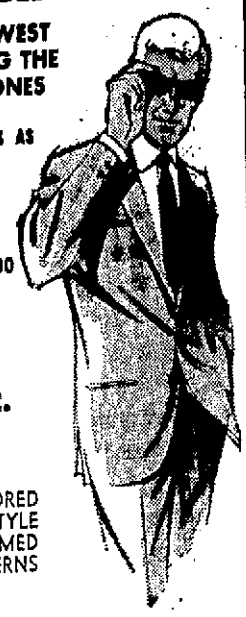
Fighter Jet Crashes

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A U.S. F-105 Thunderchief jet fighter-bomber crashed near a village about 21 miles north of Bangkok Thursday night while attempting to make an emergency landing, officials said Saturday. The pilot parachuted and was not hurt.

Prayers for Salazar

LISBON (UPI) — Masses were said in churches throughout Portugal Saturday for the successful recovery of Prime Minister Anotinio de Oliveira Salazar. He underwent surgery for the removal of a blood clot from his head a week ago.

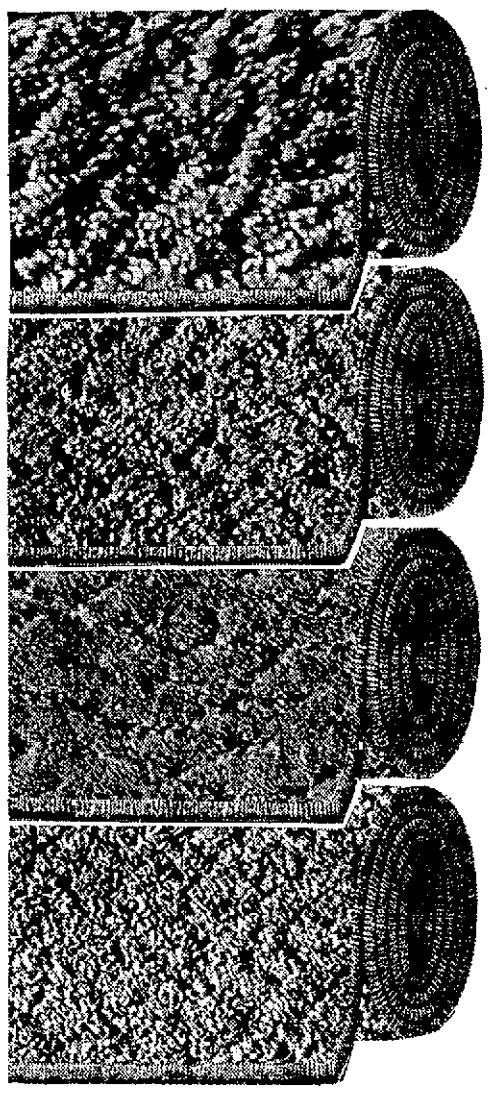
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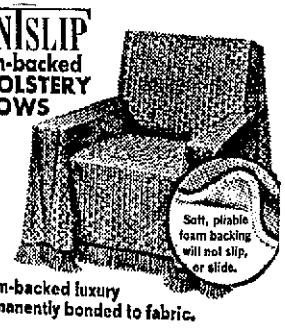
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Newsmen See Crew of Pueblo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new North Korean exposure of the Pueblo crew has strengthened an assessment here that the Reds will eventually set the men free. But it produced no signs of an imminent breakthrough in the deadlocked talks at Panmunjom.

This conclusion came Saturday from U.S. officials who combed through extensive reports of the four hour news conference staged by the North Koreans Thursday. For the first time since the Pueblo's Jan. 23 capture, some non-Communist newsmen saw the U.S. prisoners.

* * * *

WHAT seemed new from the affair was North Korean disclosure of a U.S. intelligence ship order, expanded allegation of U.S. spy-boat intrusions and non-Communist accounts indicating the crewmen are in relatively good physical condition.

The U.S. government has already sought to demolish the Red claim that the February 1966 Navy reconnaissance order carried aboard the Pueblo authorized the electronic eavesdropping vessel to snoop within three miles of the North Korean coastline.

It made public what it said were specific Jan. 5, 1968, sailing orders to the Pueblo telling its skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, to steer outside the Communists' claimed 12-mile limit.

* * * *

AS FOR the Reds' new claim of 17 Pueblo penetrations inside the 12-mile limit—previously they listed only six—the Washington officials noted the North Koreans produced no more evidence for such charges than before. Actually, since the Pueblo kept radio silence until the day of her seizure, neither side has produced proof of her exact whereabouts.

The reports by Japanese newsmen invited to the news conference with Bucher and 19 of the 82 surviving crew confirmed accounts from earlier news conferences attended only by Communist journalists that the men appeared to be in good health.

The pains which North Korea is taking to portray the prisoners as well treated, indicates to U.S. authorities the captors intend evenually to release the men — rather than carry out veiled threats to sentence them to death on allegations of criminal espionage.

* * * *

THE THEORY here has been that the North Koreans will hold on to the Pueblo captives as long as they think they can use them to score propaganda gains, to wring a humiliating confession from the United States and to demonstrate alleged impotence of the world's foremost "capitalist imperialist" power to rescue its sailors.

Since he North Koreans vigorously pushed their charges again at the Thursday exposure of the crew, the presumption by U.S. authorities is that no breakthrough is likely soon in the Panmunjom stalemate.

At the Korean truce site, U.S. negotiators have been demanding prompt release of the ship and crew which they say was seized by North Korean gunboats in international waters. The Reds are calling for a U.S. confession to spying inside Korean territory, an apology and a promise to cease such operations in the future.

* * * *

THERE HAVE been 20 Panmunjon sessions on the Pueblo so far. Another is expected shortly.

Bucher was quoted on Thursday, as he has been before, as acknowledging that he sailed deep inside North Korean waters.

He was quoted by the North Korean News Agency as saying that the U.S. should assume responsibility for their spying and obtain release of the 82 crewmen before Christmas.

U.S. officials observed that the words used by the Pueblo skipper and his men, as previously, sounded like a North Korean propaganda version rather than what an American would say of his own free will.

Letters from crewmen, which came to a virtual halt late last spring, are once again beginning to arrive in the United States, officials said.



CAPTURED CREWMAN IN NORTH KOREA
Pueblo Executive Officer Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr.

Captured U. S. Crewmen Write Home

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

For some families of the 82 captured Pueblo crewmen, the past week brought at least a trace of good news to help ease disappointment that reports of the ship's imminent release proved false.

Some relatives of men who were on the U.S. intelligence ship report receiving letters that, unlike earlier mail from North Korea, seem genuine. Generally, the letters said that the prisoners were well treated and are permitted to receive mail from their families.

But for many families, there was still no word from sons, brothers, husbands or fathers seized with their ship on Jan. 23. Still others report only a brief letter which they think was dictated by the North Koreans.

Mrs. Carol Murphy of San Diego, wife of the executive officer of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, says she has received a letter from her captured husband.

Mrs. Murphy, wife of Lt. Edward Murphy, Jr., 30, said the eight-page, handwritten letter had a New York postmark.

"He said they have morning and mid-day exercise periods and a sports hour," Mrs. Murphy said. "He also said the crew receives meals consisting basically of meat and vegetable soup with rice or bread."

Mrs. Murphy gave birth to a girl, Victoria Lyn, March 29. Her husband has not seen his daughter.

Two other California families, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russell of Glendale and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ellis of Culver City, said they got letters this week — the first since March. Both families said the style of the letters differed from the previous ones and indicated that the men were at least allowed to write them themselves, even if the North Koreans directed the subject matter.

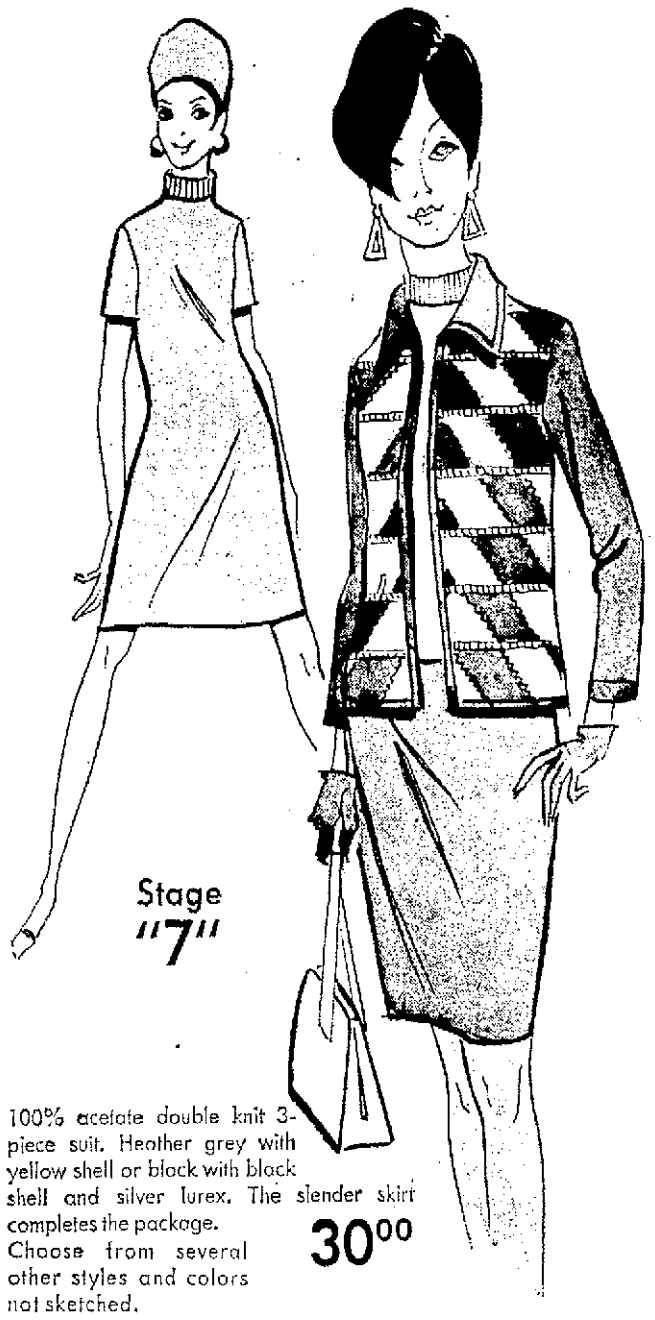
Mrs. Peter Bandera, of Carson City, Nev.; Mrs. Don Bailey of Portland, Ind.; Mrs. Grant Bouden of Nampa, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hayes of Columbus, Ohio; J. Alton Sterling of Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. James Sheppard of Williamstown, Mass.; Mrs. Charles M. Kisler, of the St. Louis suburb of Moline Acres; and Vincent Strano of Hartford, Conn., were among the families to receive letters from captured crewmen.

Other families say there have been no recent letters and, in some cases, no letters at all.

A few families refused comment or said they had received letters but did not want to discuss them or had been ordered not to.

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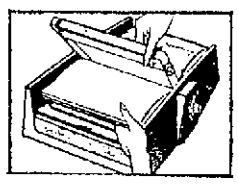
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U.S. Pilots Rush Food to Refugees of Nigerian War

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — American pilots who won medals in Vietnam have joined former Peace Corps volunteers in an attempt to launch a million-dollar helicopter shuttle to bring relief to starving refugees of the Nigerian civil war.

Under the auspices of the U.N. Childrens Emergency Fund, the project is a high-powered American operation which already has made an offer to buy 10 helicopters the Nigerians have hardly used for lack of parts and pilots since their war started with the secessionist Biafrans in Eastern Nigeria 14 months ago.

Former pilots with combat experience in Vietnam and Korea have come from civilian jobs to fly helicopters in southeastern Nigeria where at least a quarter of a million refugees have crowded through lines into federally held territory.

* * * *

TWO WEEKS after landing in Nigeria after recruiting in the United States, pilots and support crews await clearance from the Nigerians to fly to Calabar two H19 helicopters purchased for $50,000 from a used helicopter lot in Tucson, Ariz.

The two helicopters will shuttle at the rate of two round trips an hour between Calabar and Uyo, 30 miles west, in the heart of the refugee concentration, according to Charles C. Robards, 38, of Dansville, N.Y., head of the project. The aircraft will carry 1,500 pounds of food and medicine on each trip in a parachute hanging from a hook under the belly.

Robards said the pilots will slip the chute off the hook, drop it at the destination and then return to base for another load without landing.

Eventually he hopes to have 20 helicopters "daisy chaining" 500 feet over the rain forest and swampland. Hence the offer to buy 10 Nigerian helicopters, most of which are old British-made craft sold to the air force by Austrians.

But two craft will fly the first two weeks "just to prove the concept," said Brandt Berk, 35, a financial analyst from Old Lyme, Conn., who plans to spend three months with the outfit as chief pilot. He is a lieutenant commander in the Navy Reserve flying out of Floyd Bennet Field, N.Y.

"The Nigerians have not seen this," he said, "The United Nations has not seen it. It makes no difference that Marine pilots in Vietnam did it."

* * * *

IF THE SHUTTLE works it could move nearly 15 tons an hour. Food is now piling up in Calabar, 400 miles east of Lagos in an area recaptured by the federals between last October and March.

Distribution problems have hampered relief in the hardest hit area under federal control. The food is not designed immediately for Ibo tribesmen now encircled in Biafra but for non-Ibo refugees fleeing the fighting.

Plans for the project started in August with a conference between Robards and U.S. State Department officials. Although the program is under the U.N. agency, most of the money comes from the United States. In addition to the cost of helicopters, $90,000 was spent to ship them in a huge "Guppy" Boeing 377 freighter plane.

Estimates of early costs hit a quarter of a million dollars.

Find Bombs Near Biafra Food Planes

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Four bombs apparently intended for Biafra airlift planes have been discovered at Lisbon Airport, informed sources reported Saturday.

They said the discovery halted operations of Henry Wharton, who has been reported shipping arms and supplies to the embattled secessionist territory in planes based here.

Airport police declined comment. It is known that none of Wharton's planes has left since last Wednesday.

Informants said three time devices were found by Portuguese security officers on ramps near Wharton's four planes Sept. 5 and one Friday.

Other planes, chartered by international relief organizations, continue to leave Lisbon with food and medicines for refugees, though there is scant hope of carrying them on to Biafra.

GENEVA (AP) — The International Red Cross Committee said Saturday it has resumed flights of food and medicine to starving Biafrans, despite the increasing danger.

The committee suspended flights two days ago after learning that one of two available airstrips was bombed and damaged and the other was too close to the combat zone.

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COP NABS GATOR

St. Petersburg, Fla., police officer W. E. Trappman is shown leading a five-foot alligator, very reluctantly across the street by a leash after capturing the reptile by lassoing it on the porch of a resident near Lake Maggiore. The officer led the gator back to the lake and turned him loose.

—AP Wirephoto

Army's New Chopper Stirs Hassle on Cost

By DONALD H. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army is preparing to introduce its first million-dollar helicopter next year amid some controversy over whether the new flying gunship is worth its price.

The Army's view is that the AH-56A Cheyenne, carrying three times as much payload twice as fast and firing with much greater accuracy, will be eight times more effective than the AH-1G Cobra which is now riding shotgun for helicopters in Vietnam.

It bases this formula on the expectation that the Cheyenne, while it will cost five or six times as much as the Cobra, should have a better chance for survival because of its speed and sophistication.

On the other hand, a projected fleet of 375 Cheyennes may cost in excess of $500 million, or more than $1.3 million each. That is more than half the price of the 1,400-mile-an-hour Phantom II fighter jet, which costs from $2 million to $2.4 million each depending on the version.

REP. OTIS PIKE, D-N.Y., claiming that the cost of the Cheyenne program has skyrocketed and the end is not in sight, sought to delete from military appropriations the first $138 million in a four-year plan for its production. His amendment was defeated 121 to 47.

The first production models are scheduled for delivery in September 1969, and the fleet is to be completed by 1972. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, is known to feel that the full program is vital to the future of the ground forces.

The two-man Cheyenne is the first helicopter to be designed from the ground up as a gunship. A swiveling belly "turret" contains a 30mm automatic gun, while the nose turret can accommodate either a grenade launcher or a 7.62mm minigun capable of firing 6,000 rounds a minute.

* * * *

TO IMPROVE its stability and also provide a rack for weapons, the Cheyenne has been given stubby wings with six pylons from which 2.75-inch rockets and tube-launched, wire guided missiles can be hung.

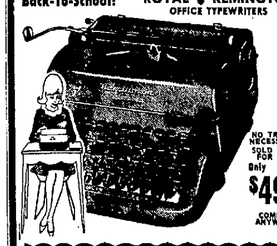
Its speed comes partly from a 10-foot pusher propeller installed in the tail behind its four-bladed, fifty foot rotor. It is designed to fly at 250 mph and an experimental model has already been clocked in a record run at 302 mph.

As to whether helicopters can continue to survive in combat theaters, the Army believes that the choppers have compiled a good record in Vietnam and will have an excellent chance against improvements such as the long-expected enemy introduction of shoulder-fired, heat-seeking anti-aircraft missiles.

THE RECORD for Vietnam shows the Army has lost 430 helicopters to ground fire in the course of more than 12 million flights averaging 20 minutes each since the beginning of 1962. That is about one helicopter lost for each 28,000 flights.

One-man missiles might force them to adopt new evasive tactics, but these have already been devised for use against a more sophisticated enemy than was found in Vietnam. They involve flying at tree-top level and following the contour of the earth as much as possible.

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U. S. Plans Military Exercise in Europe

By FLORA LEWIS
Exclusive to the I,P-T

NEW YORK — The U.S. has decided on a major troop deployment exercise to Europe so America still can and will hold the line against Russia. The exercise, larger than the Big Lift Lift maneuver of several years ago, was planned anyway for fall of 1969 but it's being advanced for political reasons.

The airlift demonstration will probably come after the harvest, when the crops won't be spoiled and the ground is hard enough for tanks to maneuver easily. The announcement, however, is expected soon in an effort to rebut the nation that the U.S. feels too weak to do anything about the big Soviet buildup along the East-West front line.

That and a special NATO meeting calling for tightened defenses is about all that is planned at this stage to give Moscow pause on its new policy line in Central Europe.

But despite Soviet assurances to Washington and President Johnson's wanning hopes, it is getting clearer that Moscow has embarked on a tough new line. So far, the line has only applied to Communists straining at the leash, mostly to Czechoslovakia — 35 divisions worth including nuclear-capable battlefield missiles.

Czechoslovakia isn't the only country touched by Moscow's hard policy, though it was hit worst. Intense pressure is still being applied to Romania to give up its independent foreign policy. The Russians have put their troops in position to strike there too if the Romanians refuse to knuckle. No doubt some men in the Kremlin feel that since they got away with the Czech move without major trouble, they could plug up all the leaks in the Soviet bloc while they're at it.

The Yugoslavs are feeling the heat too. If Moscow should go that far, military geography present a dangerous possibility the Red Army will be tempted to go through Austria, a neutral country with no allies at all but a crucial threat between NATO forces in West Germany and Italy. That is the road to world war and that is how gravely the menace must be seen. Nobody knows Moscow's intentions. Nobody in the West even knows how the argument is going inside the Kremlin and who is on which side.

What is known is that the tough line is being applied inside the Soviet Union as well, to musicians and painters as much as to writers and movie-makers whose work can be critical. It is the kind of crack-down applied when the Kremlin plans to move in a direction it knows will be broadly unpopular.

Many top U.S. officials still hope, though, that this doesn't mean a change in the Soviet desire for mutual detente with the West. They argue that Moscow decided, after a couple of years of sulking, that it could pursue East-West agreements despite the Vietnam war, so Washington should try to keep the East-West thaw going despite the Czechoslovakia invasion.

But there is also danger that Moscow will conclude that a turbulent America is too preoccupied with domestic affairs and the war in Vietnam to be resolute in Europe.

Navy Gets Hydrofoil Gunboat

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 73-foot-long hydrofoil gunboat, the PGH 1 Flagstaff, was delivered to the Navy here Saturday as a revolutionary addition to the nation's defense force.

The combat craft, built by Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., is one of two high-riding hydrofoil prototypes involved in a competition for Navy production contracts. The other, named the PGH.2 Tucumcari, was built by the Boeing Co.

* * * *

TOP SPEED oft he hydrofoil gunboats is a secret. The Navy says only they can exceed 40 knots, or 46 miles an hour.

When high speeds are required, struts which support foils that resemble a section of airplane wing are lowered into the water. The vessel rises on these foils, lifting its hull above the water and practically eliminating all drag.

Stay Out of It, Leading GOP Fortas Opponent Tells Nixon

(WASHINGTON (UPI — The leader of Senate Republican opposition to the appointment of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice told Richard Nixon Saturday to "stay out of this" and urged President Johnson to withdraw Fortas' name.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said he now questions Fortas' "judicial ethics" in accepting a $15,000 lecture fee, while a Supreme Court Justice. He said Senate opposition to Fortas "is on the increase."

Griffin began his campaign before Johnson named Fortas, contending a president in the final year of his tenure should leave Supreme Court appointments to his successor.

But he told a news conference Saturday that disclosures before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has tied up the Fortas nomination since June 26, indicated "we have uncovered only the top of an iceberg" in the case against Fortas himself.

A law school dean testified Friday that Fortas was paid $15,000 to give nine lecturers this summer at American University here. Griffin said this was "the last straw."

"President Johnson should withdraw the nomination of Abe Fortas to be Chief Justice," he said. Acceptance of the fee "raises serious questions as to whether the spirit and intent of the canon of judicial ethics has been complied with," Griffin said.

Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, told newsmen in Cleveland Friday that he opposed a Senate filibuster against Fortas. A reporter asked Griffin whether Nixon's comment might swing some GOP votes to Fortas' side.

"Mr. Nixon said at the outset he was going to stay out of this and frankly I wish he would," Griffin said.

"I think our strength is on the increase, well over 40," Griffin said of the senators opposing Fortas. "I think in the neighborhood of 45."

Griffin also critized Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, who Friday accused Fortas opponents of prejudice and partisan politicking. He said Clark frequently takes cases before the court and "has no business coming to Capitol Hill and lobbying for a justice."

Meanwhile, the Judiciary Committee made public a letter from Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford asking to be excused from testifying but discussing briefly Fortas's participation in White House policy meetings.

Clifford said while he kept no detailed record, the meetings generally concerned "basic issues arising from our involvement in Vietnam."

"I am sure that on none of these occasions was there discussed with Justice Fortas, or in his presence, any matter pending before the Supreme Court, or, indeed, any other judicial matter," Clifford wrote.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., predicted Saturday the Senate will not act this year on the Fortas nomination or the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Claims U.S. Pushed Huks to Red Camp

MANILA (AP) — Luis Taruc, freed this week after spending 14 years in prison for leading a bloody peasant rebellion that nearly toppled the Philippine government Saturday blamed the post-world war II American military command for pushing his "patriots into the laps of the Communists." Taruc said the American occupation force in the Philippines in the early 1950s "initiated and created a ragtag police command made up of former Filipino collaborators with the Japanese" who forced farmer revolutionaries to side with the Communist movement.

"Those mercenary police, headed by U.S. Army officers, raided the places of the Huks (as the revolutionaries were called) embittered our men who had fought the Japanese during the war, and kicked us into the laps of the Communists," Taruc said.

Taruc, now 55, said he is ready to renew his struggle for social revolution, but he added: "I'm hoping this revolution will be peaceful."

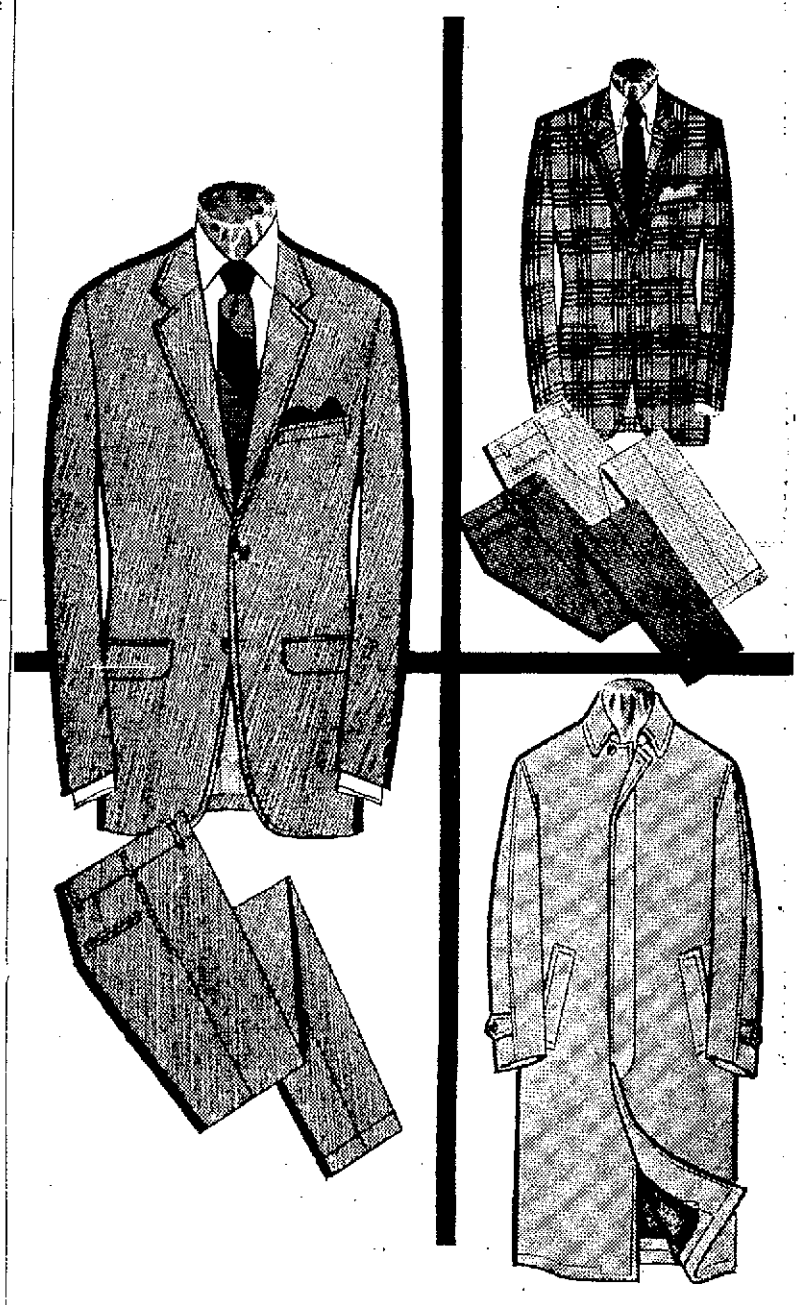
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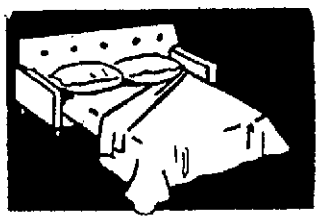
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Racial Unrest Plagues 5 Cities

United Press International

Racial outbreaks in five cities from the Rockies to the Great Lakes, three of them at high school football games, injured 17 persons and brought arrest of 52 persons Friday night and early Saturday.

One of the most serious disorders occurred at Waterloo, Iowa, where a seven-hour disturbance resulted in injury to six policemen and brought arrest of 13 Negro youths.

At Decatur, Ill., police usod tear gas to disperse battling whites and Negroes. Eight persons were injured, two of them policemen. One white man was arrested.

In Chicago, two suburban white youths were beaten by a band of Negroes on the Far South Side.

The Chicago, Waterloo and Decatur outbreaks began at high school football games Friday night. In Decatur authorities canceled a scheduled Saturday night high school football game in an effort to avert renewal of the disorder.

* * * *

GANGS OF Negroes hurled bricks at police early Saturday in Toledo, Ohio. One white man was hurt and 18 Negroes arrested.

Snipers shot at firemen and police in Denver, which had its second successive night of racial violence. One man was seriously wounded by police pursuing him after he fired on a police cruiser. Twenty Negroes were arrested.

The Decatur outburst began at a Friday night football game between Decatur Eisenhower and Peoria Central High Schools. Cause of the disturbance remained undetermined, but Illinois state police said there were black militant leaders present and "about six of them knocked a police sergeant down three times."

One Decatur policeman suffered a broken jaw in the melee and a 15-year-old youth was stabbed in the abdomen. A white man was arrested for carrying an unloaded gun. After the crowd was dispersed with tear gas, bands of youths roamed the streets for hours.

The Waterloo outbreak began with the arrest of several Negro youths during a halftime fracas at a Friday night football game between Waterloo East and Westchester (Ill.) St. Joseph's High Schools. Waterloo East was closed Wednesday due to unrest among the 340 Negroes among the school's 1,700 students.

* * * *

AFTER THE football game, the disturbance spread through a 25-block area of a predominantly Negro area of Waterloo's north side.

The most seriously injured of the six policemen hurt was Sgt. Don Brauth, who suffered a fractured skull when a bullet struck his riot helmet.

Friday night's Denver outburst began when firemen responded to a blaze in a home and were met with gunfire. Sniper fire crackled in the night for three hours afterward. One bullet struck a police helicopter. A patrol car was struck twice by gunfire. Three fire bombs were thrown at a farm machinery firm.

* * * *

MEANWHILE, at Grand Rapids, Mich., Racially troubled Grand Rapids Union High School, closed Friday by student brawling, will reopen Monday with special self-examination sessions for the student body.

Principal Emery Freeman announced his plans for what he termed "reconstruction" at the school following two meetings Friday with school officials, police, parents, teachers and other community leaders.

Hoping to spike a movement by concerned parents who said they wouldn't send their children back to school, he explained there would be adequate security and no one from outside the school would be permitted to enter the building.



DENVER POLICE NAB SNIPER SUSPECT
Stand Over James L. Sheppard, 26, After Capture
—AP Wirephoto

Steal Tires, Flee

Burglars using a bolt cutter forced open the iron gates at a service station at 5801 Orange Ave. and fled with eight tires valued at $510, Long Beach police said Saturday.

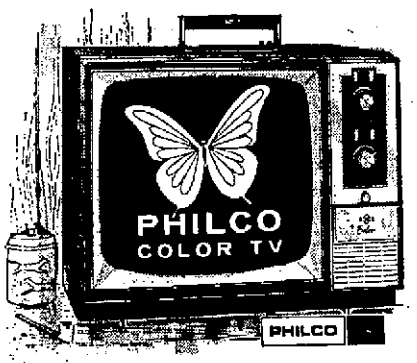
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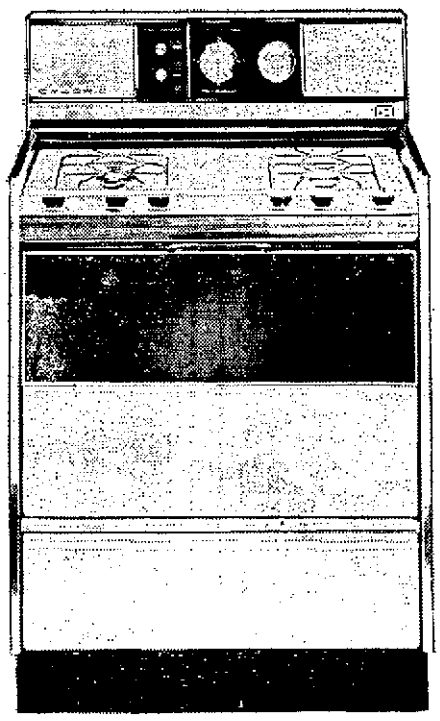
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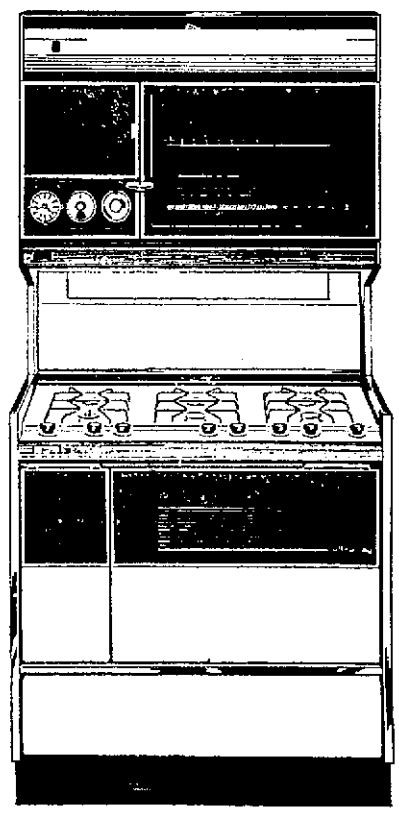
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11 Days of Fear Told by Girl Held Captive by Rejected Suitor

PORTAL, N.D. (AP) — A confused and frightened girl, held captive 11 days by a rejected suitor who finally killed himself, told authorities Saturday she had frequent chances to escape but was afraid to try.

"I had no money, no place to go and I was afraid of him," Florence Bley, 17, told the Associated Press in an interview after an ordeal that went as far as the West Coast.

* * * *

SHE RELATED earlier to the Mountrail County sheriff's office that Clifford Peterson, 21, had shot himself in the chest with a .30-caliber rifle Friday evening along a country road in this northwestern part of North Dakota.

It happened 35 miles from where Miss Bley had been abducted from her home near Portal late Sept. 2. Peterson held the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bley, off at gunpoint and cut telephone lines before driving off, authorities said. He was charged with abduction with intent to compel marriage.

* * * *

MISS BLEY said she could have fled from Peterson, "like when he was sleeping," but that she was afraid of what he might do to her.

"It was 11 days of constant fear," she said. "No, he never threatened to kill me, but he did threaten me if I tried to get away. He stayed with me all the time."

She said once he mentioned he was going to find a job and keep her with him. "He didn't say where or what kind of job," she added. "Just a job."

Miss Bley said they ate in cafes most of the time and slept in Peterson's car and motels. She said she never got a chance to tip off anyone while at a cafe.

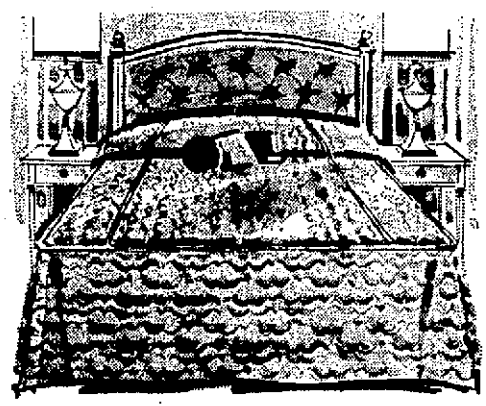
"FINALLY, he ran out of money in Montana and decided to take me home," said the girl.

While the two of them were on a lonely road, Peterson heard a radio broadcast that the search for the pair was continuing. She told officers Peterson got out of the car, took the rifle and shot himself.

She hailed a farmer, Chester Colbenson of rural Lundsvalley, N.D., and he notified authorities.

Butler's LAKEWOOD

ANNUAL SALE of BEDSPREADS



Featuring top quality, California-styled spreads by Converters of Calif., Pleasant Hill, Morgan Jones, Crown, Marshall Cone and Cannon.

No Iron Quilt Spread
by Converters
Reg. 20.00 **15.99**
Handsomely tailored bedspread that washes, and is ready to put back on the bed with no ironing at all! Lively assortment of throw styles.

Beau Monde Originals
Full **25.00**
King **35.00**
Special purchase of distinctive individual styles from a leading creator of custom bedspreads. Choose from an exciting group of quilted throw styles.

Marshall of Calif. Quilted Throws
Reg. $20 twin **10.99**
Reg. $25 full **12.99**
Select a bright new printed or gingham checked quilted throw spread. An outstanding buy on this close-out assortment.

Morgan Jones Woven Spreads
Reg. 12.00 twin or full **9.99**
Reg. 16.98 twin **13.99**
Reg. 18.98 full **15.99**
Famous Morgan Jones washable woven bedspreads in solid shades and tone on tone patterns.

Juvenile Print Quilt Spreads
Special Purchase 60x80 twin or bunk **7.00**
Such popular figures as Batman, Mary Poppins, Cinderella. Also football, Disneyland or small world motifs. Multicolor prints on quilted cotton.
Matching Pillowcases 1.29

Clearance Martex Towels
all discontinued pattern colors
Reg. 3.50 bath size **2.49**
Reg. 2.00 guest size **1.69**
Reg. 80c face cloth **69c**
Reg. 2.50 bath size **1.99**
Reg. 1.50 guest size **1.29**
Reg. 70c face cloth **59c**
Reg. 1.49 bath size **1.19**
Reg. 89c guest size **69c**
Reg. 49c face cloth **39c**

Satin Cover Pillow
The Hairdo Saver!
Reg. 6.00 standard **4.99**
Reg. 9.00 king **7.99**
The newest sensation for the hair-do ladies. Dacron polyester red label pillow with a washable, zip-off satin cover.

Countess York Velvet Comforter
Reg. 29.98 **22.99**
Full-size velvet comforter, luxurious famous quality velvet reverses to a shimmering acetate. Dacron polyester '88' fill. Limited quantity so hurry.

Butler's LAKEWOOD

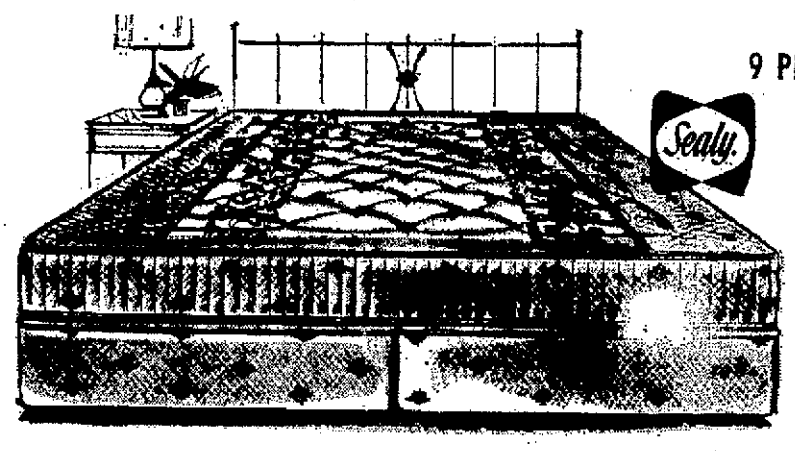


ANNUAL FALL Stocking SALE
1.09
Reg. 1.35 pr.
It's that time of year again! Time to replenish your stocking wardrobe. And time to save on beautiful Gotham Gold Stripe stockings . . . now at these great savings. Famous for sheer beauty, superb quality, and long wear . . . each pair is proportioned to fit perfectly. Your choice of Fall fashion shades.

Butler's Home Sale



OUR SEMI-ANNUAL SEALY CLEARANCE!
Twin or Double Bed Size Mattress or Box Springs
3 DAYS ONLY $29.95 EACH PIECE
Save now on a wide selection of Famous Sealy Mattresses!



9 Piece Deluxe 6x7 ft. KING SIZE SEALY VALUE!
9 pc. set includes: mattresses, two box springs, 2 sheets, blanket, mattress pad, 2 pillow cases.
Medium firm king size set $169
Firm quilted king size set $199
Extra firm quilted king size set $239

SHOP SUNDAY NOON TIL 5 P.M.

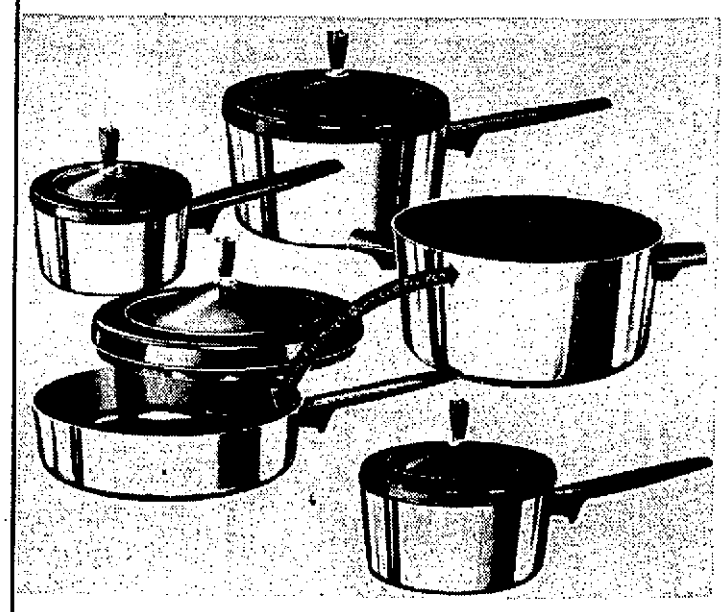
NEW FLOOR BEAUTY. . . . . NEW LOW PRICE!

Continuous Filament Nylon 12' Candy Stripe
Reg. 8.95 **4.99** sq. yd.
Wool, nylon and viscose rayon blended in candy stripe wake up colors. A new low in prices for bedroom, dining room, living room.

Hi Low DuPont 12' 100% Nylon
Reg. 8.95 **5.99** sq. yd.
Extra heavy yarns of all DuPont nylon resist soil, resist crushing. A luxury carpet economy priced. The finest colors.

Royal Weave Shag 12' All Nylon
Comp. at 9.95 **7.99** sq. yd.
The "New Look" in shag carpet. A graceful appearance designed for casual living. All colors, deep and true, resist fading.

Cookware Specials From Regal



New Super Hard Teflon II
featuring Fashionable Avocado handles, knobs and covers. Aluminum cookware matchmated to popular avocado covers, handles and trim, lined with super hard Teflon. Use your regular metal kitchen tools. 34.50 value.
complete 9 pc. set **26.95**

SAVE 20% Regal PUTS METAL KITCHEN TOOLS BACK INTO YOUR KITCHEN WITH
ALL-NEW Super-Hard TEFLON®
the tough finish that can take it



4.49 Reg. 4.98

Monday through Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00; ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901

Butler's IN LAKEWOOD SCHOOL TOG CLEARANCE

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.



BIG FALL CLEARANCE
Women's Polyester Knits

11.00

Reg. to 19.98

Seasonless one and two piece polyester knits to wear everyplace, anytime. Wash by hand or machine, drip dry and wear, it's just like a miracle. Sleeveless or short sleeve skimmers with cowl necklines. Two-piece sleeve duo with button detail on shoulder, welt seam front. Navy, Blue, Gold or White. Sizes 10 to 18.

FASHIONS

Women's Casual Dresses

Reg. to 16.98 **9.00**

A large selection of shifts, skimmers, and two-piecers. Easy care cottons, jerseys or blends. Solids, prints and plaids. Many ones of a kind. Misses, Jr. and ½ sizes.

LINGERIE

Nylon Shift Gowns

Reg. 5.99 Beautifully styled nylon tricot shift gowns with sheer all around overlays. Pretty lace and embroidery trims. Pastels and high shades. Sizes S, M, L. **3.99**

REG. 4.00 WOMEN'S NYLON SLIP
Lavish lace or semi tailored nylon tricot slip. White only. Short length in 32-38, average in 32-40. **2.99**

Reg. 6.98 COTTON QUILT DUSTERS
Button front with two patch pockets in Rosebud prints or zip front in a tattersall. Sizes 10 to 18. **5.99**

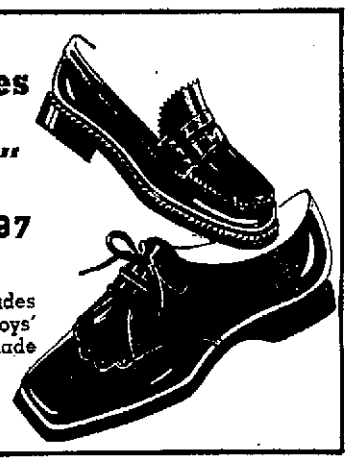
Reg. 59c WOMEN'S BRIEF SALE
Fine combed cotton or acetate knit briefs in Hollywood style. White only in sizes 5, 6, 7. **2/1.00**

SHOE CENTER

Children's Shoes Our Own "Classic Stride"

Reg. to 8.99 **6.97**

Sale priced group includes girls' straps, oxfords and boys' oxfords and slipons. Just made for school wear.



Women's and Children's Canvas Shoes

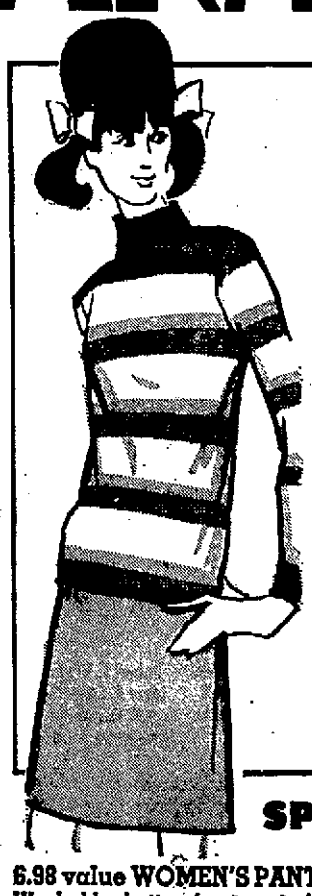
Reg. 3.99 Women's white canvas shoes in sizes 5 to 10. Children's shoes in red, navy, black. Sizes 8½ to 3. **2.97**

Girls' Flats and Sport Shoes

Reg. to 8.99 Selection of girls' shoes in all the season's latest styles and colors for school. **6.90**

Men's Shoe Special
Reg. to 19.95 Men's slipons and oxfords and penny loafers in Cordo colors. Broken sizes. **9.90**

Final Sale Women's Shoes
Reg. to 22.95 Group of women's dress shoes in broken sizes and styles. Sizes 5 to 10. **3.88**



FINAL CLEARANCE
Famous Label Skirts 'n Sweaters

Reg. to 12.95 **5.88**

End of the season clearance of famous label coordinates. Junior and misses styles in fall fabrics and colors. Slim, A-line or pleated skirts, pull over, cardigan or turtle neck sweaters. Sizes 6 to 18.

SPORTSWEAR

6.98 value WOMEN'S PANT SHIFTS
Washable, button front or zip back styles, pocket details. Your choice of pretty prints or checks. Sizes 8-16. **4.98**

Reg. to 8.98 SWEATER CLEARANCE
Orlon acrylic knit and wool sweaters in slip on and cardigan styles, priced to clear our stock. S,M,L. Asst. colors. **4.88**

Reg. to 9.98 KNIT TOPS AND CAPRIS
Famous maker's assorted stripe tops to match step in capri pants. Popular color selection in sizes 8 to 18. **3.88-5.88**

Reg. 5.98 WOMEN'S WASHABLE SKIRTS
3.98 value Washable cotton print dirndle skirts by famous manufacturer. Sizes 8 to 20. fall colors. **3.88**

3.98 values WOMEN'S TURTLE NECK TOPS
Completely washable nylon knit turtle neck tops, your choice of new fall colors in sizes S,M,L. **2.98**

HOSIERY

MEN'S or GIRLS' GYM SOCKS
Machine washable and dryable, 'sanitized' orlon acrylic and nylon crew socks. White only for men or women. Sizes 10-13. **3/2.25**

Reg. to 1.50 WOMEN'S TEXTURED SOCKS
Lacy textures in colorful over the knee stockings, your choice of many fashion colors. One size fits 9 to 11. **2/1.00**

2.00 value WOMEN'S PANTY HOSE
Excellent buy on these first quality, nylon stretch mesh stockings with opaque panty. Popular shades in sizes S,M,L. **1.79**

CHILDREN'S

Girls' Sweater Clearance



Reg. 5.98 **4.49**

Big group of bulky knit sweaters for girls. Long sleeved pullovers or cardigans, fully fashioned, cable stitch detailing. 100% washable orlon acrylic knit. Sizes 4 to 14.

Reg. 1.69 GIRLS' NO IRON SLIPS
Dacron polyester cotton, never iron slips in broken sizes. Adjustable straps, add-a-length waist or half slips. **1.00**

Reg. to 2.19 GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR
Many styles, culottes, baby dolls, waltz length gowns in broken sizes. Prints, solids, with lace or embroidery trims. **1.68**

Reg. 1.19 GIRLS' FASHION TIGHTS
Seamless, flat knit tights in 100% nylon knit. Assorted colors in sizes 4 to 10 only. **2/1.00**

Girls' Sports Coordinates

Reg. 3.98 3-6x **2.29** Reg. 4.98 7-14 **3.29**

Mix or match group of double knit tops or bonded bard cloth capris. Completely washable. Broken colors.

Reg. 2.98 NO IRON R. BOYS' SLACKS
Simply machine wash, tumble dry and wear. Dacron polyester cotton canvas, concealed zipper, boxer back. Green, Gold, Blue. 3-7. **2.29**

Reg. 2.98 GIRLS' KNIT TOPS
Spiffy and spirited in the liveliest new colors, turtle neck tops with long sleeves, flat knit for under jumpers, skirts or pants. 7-14. **2.19**

Reg. 2.98 PERMANENT PRESS BLOUSES
Tailored in or outer styles in permanent press girls' blouses. Assorted patterns, roll up sleeves, bermuda collar. 3-14. **2.29**

Reg. 4.98 GIRLS' PERMA PRESS DRESSES
Off to school in great style, in the most wanted fashion and fabric. Sizes 3 to 6x. **4.50**



Men's No Iron Sport Shirts

3/10.00

Reg. 3.98 ea.

Back to school look in permanent press sport shirts for men. Regular or ivy collars in plaids or solids. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

MENSWEAR

Men's Dress Shirts

Reg. 2.98 Short sleeve dress shirst in perma press fabric. Regular or button down collars in sizes 14½ to 17. **2/5.00**

Reg. 3.98 MEN'S PAJAMAS
Long sleeve, 100% cotton pajamas in middy or coat styles. Machine washable in sizes A,B,C,D. **2.99**

Reg. 4.98 MEN'S FULL TURTLE NECK SHIRT
Short sleeve turtle neck shirts in 100% cotton knit, completely machine washable. Assorted colors. S,M,L,XL. **3.99**

Reg. 12.95 MEN'S CARDIGAN SWEATER
Machine washable knit cardigan in assorted fall colors. S, M, L, XL. **9.99**

Men's Mock Turtle Shirts

Reg. 4.98. Assortment of chevette knit mock turtle neck shirts in short sleeve styles. Assorted new fall colors in sizes S,M,L,XL. **3.99**

Reg. 7.98 MEN'S JUMP SUITS
100% cotton terrycloth jump suits for active men. Short sleeve and short pants, assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL. **5.88**

MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT JACKET
Special! 100% waterproof jacket, waist length, hidden hood in collar. Sizes S,M,L,XL. **13.95**

Reg. to 22.50 MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
Dress pants with Shape-O-Matic waistband, 100% wool slack by Haggar. Sizes 30 to 42. **12.88**

Reg. 6.98 MEN'S NO IRON SLACKS
Men's casual slacks in permanent press fabric, belt loop model. Fall colors in sizes 30 to 40. **4.99**

Reg. 74.50 MEN'S 2 PANT SUIT SPECIAL
Handsomely tailored wool and silk two pant suits, 2 button coat with side vents, most men's sizes. **59.88**

BOYSWEAR

Boys' No Iron Jeans

Compare at 2.49. Boys' rugged wearing, trim fitting jeans in permanent press denim. Machine wash, tumble dry and wear. Broken sizes. **2/3.00**

Reg. 2.49 BOYS' COTTON PAJAMAS
Boys' 100% cotton pajamas in crew neck top or coat style. Pre-shrunk, heat resistant waistband, broken sizes. **1.98**

Reg. 2.88 BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
Assortment of plaid and solid sport shirts in permanent press fabrics. Button down collar styles. Sizes 6 to 16. **1.98**

Reg. 4.98-6.00 FAMOUS LABEL JEANS
Boys' permanent press jeans by famous manufacturer, we can't reveal the name oat this low price. Broken sizes. **3.98**

Reg. 4.99 BOYS' CARDIGAN SWEATERS
Young men's handsome sweaters in 100% orlon acrylic knit. Machine washable. Fall colors, boys' sizes. **3.99**

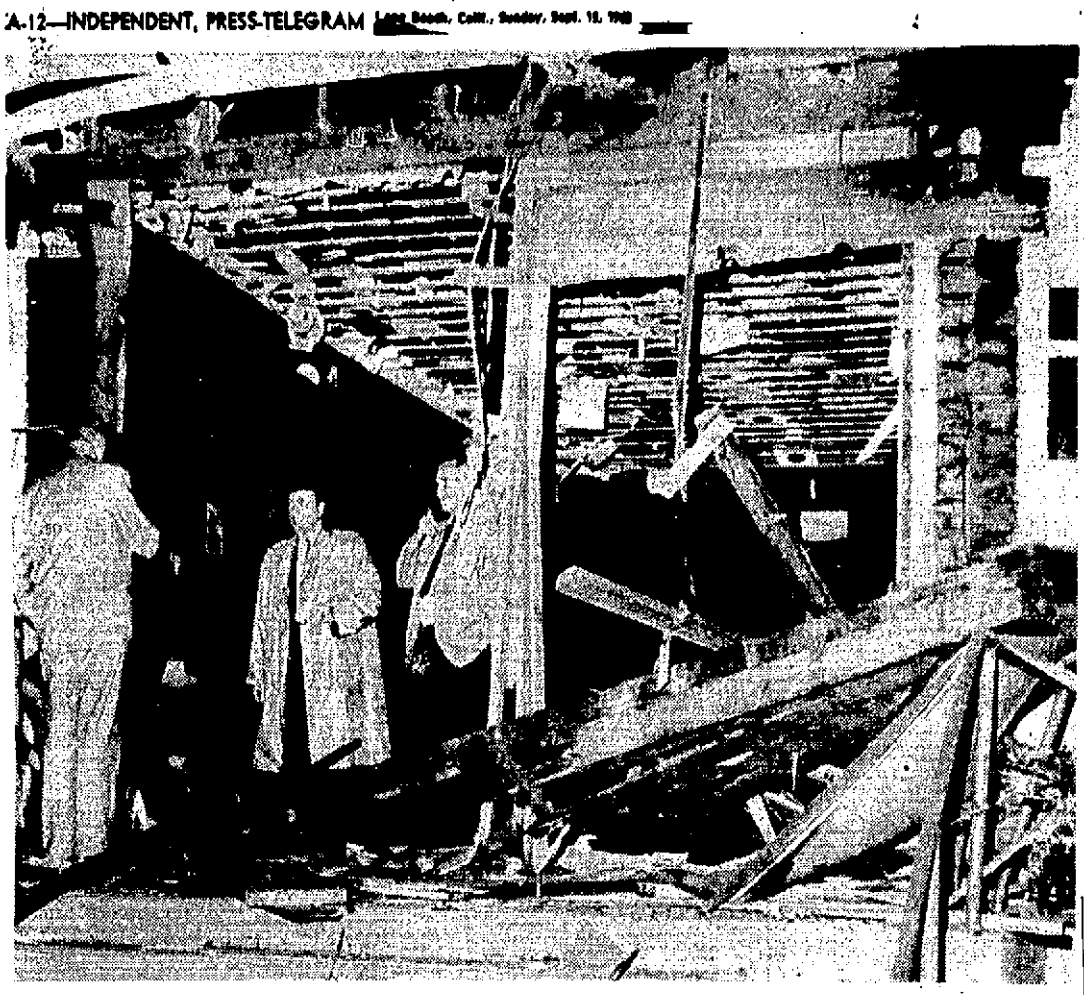
YARDAGE

Reg. 4.00 yd. SALE OF WOOLENS
Big selection of fine woolens, discontinued patterns, colors. Wool and wool blends. 54" wide. **2.99 yd.**

Reg. 1.19 yd. COTTON CORDUROY
10 popular colors in 100% cotton corduroy, 16 wale. Completely washable. **99c yd.**

Reg. 3.00 LEATHER LOOK VINYL
Newest fashion craze for back to school, vinyl fabric with the look of leather. 54" wide. **1.99 yd.**

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 ME 3-8101 GA 3-0901



ROTC BUILDING GAPES OPEN AFTER BOMBING

FBI agents inspect the University of California campus building which housed the ROTC offices at Berkeley. The building, Callahan Hall, was damaged by a bomb Friday which blew a hole in the porch and took out the entryway, the doorway and surrounding woodworks. No one was injured in the blast. Callahan Hall also contains classrooms for the Reserve Officers Training Corps. It was locked at the time of the explosion.

—AP Wirephoto

State Suspends Brooklyn's School Board in Wake of Teacher Walkout

NEW YORK (AP) —The state commissioner of education Saturday night ordered the suspension of all members of a community-run school board in Brooklyn that precipitated a city-wide teachers' strike this past week. He told the city Board of Education to take back control of the district.

The commissioner also directed the board to transfer, temporarily at least, 10 teachers the local group sought to oust from the district, and he urged the teachers' union to end its walkout "immediately."

James E. Allen Jr. issued the orders after a day-long series of meetings in his Manhattan office during which he met with representatives of all sides in the dispute which kept the city's schools closed three days last week. Some 1.1 million pupils are affected.

In directing the central board to suspend the community officials, Allen said the means used by the Ocean Hill-Brownsville governing board violated "sound educational principles." He said the local group also violated the agreement under which the Board of Education allowed it to operate.

Allen was critical of the United Federation of Teachers, whose members struck the schools Monday and Tuesday, went back to work Wednesday, then struck again Friday.

"The action of the United Federation of Teachers in staging a strike is not only unlawful but disregards the legitimate concerns of the people of the city," Allen said.

Allen urged the teachers "to take steps immediately to end the strike and to return all teachers to their classes so that all schools may be in full operation on Monday."

He directed the central board to submit to him a "report as to the steps taken by the board in accordance with these directions" no later than 6 p.m. today.

Allen said "local administration of the district should be restored as soon as the issues which gave rise to the current dispute have been resolved among all the parties and present tensions have been alleviated."

The commissioner said he remained "fully committed to the principle of decentralization."

Allen was asked to intervene by the Board of Education.

Order Aid Rushed to Flooded Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz Saturday ordered emergency relief aid into parts of Mexico's northwest flooded by the passage of Hurricane Naomi.

Constant rains during the past four days caused the overflowing of six dams and five rivers in the states of Durango, Coahuila, Nayarit, Sinaloa, Chihuahua and Jalisco, the Federal Water Resources Department said.

Missiles Promised

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The newspaper Dong-A Ilbo said Saturday the United States has agreed to arm South Korean naval vessels with guided missiles. The paper said North Korean vessels have been equipped with Soviet-made rockets.

File Fewer Protests on Taxes

Oil companies, hotels, shopping centers and the Los Angeles Dodgers are protesting their property tax assessments this year.

But the small homeowners apparently feel it's as inevitable as death. They're paying quietly and lodging fewer protests than ever before.

In 1966 the board handled 17,172 protests and granted 5,360 reductions. This year, they say the total appeals may not reach 5,000.

THE DEADLINE for filing appeals is 5 p.m. Monday.

Among those who have filed, saying their property is over-evaluated, are Walter O'Malley's Los Angeles Dodgers Inc. The petition says Dodger Stadium is worth $18,637,320. County Assessor Philip E. Watson says it's worth $27,037,700.

Others filing petitions for reduced assessments include the Biltmore Hotel, the Radio Corp of America, The United States Steel Corp., and Thums, a group of oil companies which holds land in the East Wilmington field at Long Beach.

FBI HUNTS BOMBER OF UC ROTC OFFICE

BERKELEY (UPI)—FBI agents Saturday joined the hunt for saboteurs who bombed a naval ROTC building on the University of California campus.

The black powder bomb, carried in a black satchel, was planted on the doorstep of the one-story building Friday night and exploded a few minutes later.

* * * *

THE BLAST ripped up a reinforced concrete porch, shattered the heavy front doors, smashed furniture and shattered nearly all its windows.

The bombing was witnessed by a campus policeman who saw two young men drive up to the building in a small car. One of them ran over to the building carrying what appeared to be a black leather satchel, dropped it on the doorstep and hustled back to the car.

The patrolman chased the car through the twisty campus streets until it sped off-campus, where he lost sight of it.

* * * *

NO ONE was inside the building at the time of the explosion and there was no fire.

It was the third attempt to destroy the naval facility and the second dynamiting on campus this year. In the previous attacks on the wood-frame building, fire bombs were used.

The FBI said it was called into the case because "government property was involved."

Spain Envoy, Rusk Talk

MADRID (UPI) — Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castiella flew to Washington Saturday to negotiate the future of the United States military bases in Spain.

Castiella will begin talks with Secretary of State Dean Rusk Monday concerning the bases now covered by agreements that expire Sept. 26.

The Spanish foreign minister is believed to be taking several political, economic and military demands with him for the negotiations on renewal of the three accords at stake — the mutual defense assistance agreement, the economic aid agreement and the defense pact.

Tensions Sharpen in Mideast

United Press International

Tensions sharpened in the Middle East Saturday with an anti-Israeli demonstration in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, shooting along Israel's frontiers with Jordan and Syria, and renewed talk of a war of liberation by President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council was on a standby alert and prepared to meet over the weekend in the event of any new major outbreak of hostilities similar to last Sunday's artillery battle along the Suez Canal cease-fire line.

U.N. peace envoy Gunnar Jarring flew to Paris from his Cyprus headquarters for meetings today with U.N. General Secretary U Thant on the situation.

Arab unrest in occupied Jordan was underlined by a strike at Nablus of hundreds of students who marched through the streets of the city chanting "We Want Unity With Jordan." Israeli security forces dispersed the demonstrators, but there was no mention of casualties or arrests.

THESE ARE THE NEW YORK LIFE AGENTS SERVING YOU . . .

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Your boy will need a bundle of cash for college. We can help you wrap it up.



Higher education costs money. Lots of it. But you can make sure there will be cash to help send your son or daughter to college, by planning now with New York Life.

Talk to your New York Life Agent today. He'll help you get ready for tomorrow's college bills. And you'll find he's a good man to know.


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ORDER TODAY! BEAUTIFUL QUEEN MARY COLOR PRINT



PREVIEW!

14"x22" brilliant full-color reproduction of original art depicting the Queen Mary at her future site offshore from Downtown Long Beach. Printed on finest quality paper stock. Suitable for framing. Send 50c to cover cost of handling and mailing in sturdy cardboard tube.

KNOW & SHOW THE NEW LOOK OF LONG BEACH!
ORDER YOUR PRINT TODAY

You hear the question all the time. All over the country. "What's happening with the Queen Mary?" Here in Long Beach too. As good as the Independent and Press-Telegram's coverage is on the Queen, there's nothing like a picture to tell the story.

Now for the first time the I,P-T is offering a full-color artist's rendering of the Queen Mary at her permanent berth on the north side of the proposed Pier J Marina. Here the Queen will be "the crown jewel of the city's shoreline development," according to Linesch and Reynolds, the consulting firm hired by the city to design the ship's final home.

Enjoy this artist's concept of the proposed new look for the grand old lady. Order one, two, ten or as many of the full-color prints as you wish. Each print must be ordered separately and sent out in its own mailing tube. Order for your home as a conversation piece. Send them to your friends and relatives back East . . . or right here in our own Southern California backyard. Everyone's asking . . . so let's start telling!

ORDER BLANK 14"x22" QUEEN MARY COLOR PRINT

Clip & send to:
"Queen Mary Print"
Independent, Press-Telegram
630 Pine Ave.
Long Beach, California 90801

Please ship.....(state quantity) prints of the Queen Mary at Pier J to:

NAME* .....
ADDRESS .....Telephone .....
CITY .....STATE .....ZIP .....

I enclose $..... in payment of the above order (@ 50c a print).
(NO Cash. Send checks or money orders only, please)

***IMPORTANT NOTE:** If multiple order with more than one mailing address, please attach typed or printed list with additional names and addresses of other recipients.

FR-GEN 1-40-7

50-State Survey of Experts Gives Nixon Sweeping Win

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—If the presidential election were held now, Richard M. Nixon would win a sweeping Republican victory, a national political survey conducted by the New York Times indicates.

Reports reflecting the judgment of party leaders in all 50 states showed Nixon carrying 30 states with a combined electoral vote of 346. For election, a presidential candidate must receive 270 electoral votes, or an absolute majority of the total of 538.

* * * *

THE SURVEY, conducted this week, indicated that George C. Wallace, the former Alabama governor, is now leading in eight states with a total electoral vote of 77, while vice president Humphrey is favored in six states plus the District of Columbia with 42 votes in all.

There are six states with 73 electoral votes in which the election was considered too close to call at this point by the political reporters who conducted the survey for the Times. These were Massachusetts, Delaware, Missouri, Florida, Michigan and Washington.

The figures are designed to reflect realistic estimates of the most knowledgable political leaders in each state. Their predictions applied to an election held today, however, and may change as the campaign progresses, new issues develop and public sentiment shifts.

If the state-by-state assessment is reasonably accurate, however, it would appear difficult for Humphrey to win the election in the three-cornered race in which Wallace is providing serious competition for the Democrats.

FOR EXAMPLE, if the vice president carried all the six states regarded as too close to call and all the six states in which the Nixon advantage is considered narrow, his electoral vote would total only 222.

With Wallace retaining his 77 electoral votes, this would reduce Nixon to 239, a plurality but not the majority 270 needed for election. In this case, the election would be decided by the members of the House of Representatives elected in November, with each of the 50 state delegations given one vote.

The states in which the survey found Nixon leading, but by a relatively narrow margin subject to possible reversal, were New York, Ohio, South Dakota, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

However, Humphrey's lead was regarded as similarly narrow in four of his six states: Maine, West Virginia, Minnesota and Hawaii. His only solid strength appeared in Rhode Island, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

At this stage of the campaign with more than seven weeks to go, Wallace came close to a clean sweep of the South but was not given much chance of carrying any other states.

VIRGINIA political leaders thought Nixon was ahead there. In Florida, the election was rated a draw between Nixon and Wallace, with Vice President Humphrey trailing.

Elsewhere in the South, Wallace was rated a strong favorite in Alabam and Louisiana, given a moderate lead in Georgia, Mississippi and North Carolina, and a narrow margin subject to possible elimination in Arkansas, South Carolina and Tennessee.

According to the survey, the largest single issue is "law and order," sending voters toward Nixon as the representative of the party out of power both in the nation and most of the cities where riots have occurred.

At the same time, resentment in many states over civil disturbances has greatly strengthened the potential vote of Wallace, and that vote appears to be hurting Vice President Humphrey seriously in a number of Northern states.

N.Y. Ship Talks Still Deadlocked

NEW YORK — (AP) — Shippers increased their contract offer a fourth time Saturday to avert a possible strike by 60,000 longshoremen on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

But a spokesman for the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association said it still wasn't large enough.

The union has flatly rejected the three previous offers by the New York Shipping Association and threatens a strike on Sept. 30.

The union spokesman said the latest offer was a 63-cent package spread over two years, a rise of a nickel over the previous proposal.

The longshoremen now earn $3.62 an hour.

The talks Saturday broke off at dinner time and were scheduled to resume today.

ACTION LINE . . Gets Things Done

(Continued from Page A-1)

ately if it has not already been sent. The Missouri office of Ziolack has been "temporarily closed" and we were unable to determine the corporation's relationship with the James Floyd Ford Co.

In the Swim

Q. My 9-year-old daughter has her "Swimmers Card" and is now interested in joining a club where she can swim and have more instruction. Also, where in Long Beach can she get instruction in water ballet? M. L. N., Long Beach.

A. Children under 10 may take part in novice beginning competitive swimming sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, says Bob Cotter, assistant aquatic supervisor. Help in learning flip turns, racing starts and improving the stroke is offered at these sessions for 25 cents a swim at 8:45 a.m. Saturdays at Wilson, Jordan and Millikan High School pools. It is also offered at 6:30 p.m. on Monday at Millikan High, Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Wilson and Thursday at Silverado Pool. If they are especially talented and interested beyond that, Cotter said, they might join either the Long Beach Aquatic Club by calling Ted Ackel, 433-0273 or the Phillips 66 Long Beach Aquatic Club by calling Dr. Barbara Kalbus, 598-3440. These clubs charge monthly fees to help pay for coaching, traveling and meets. They offer competitive swimming, water polo and diving and will probably expand to water ballet as member interest expands. Members of the clubs range from 6-year-old intermediate swimmers all the way to national champions and Olympic stars. Your daughter may register for a class in water ballet at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., during the week of September 16, according to Esther Newman, director. The fee will be $6 for 6 lessons and the first class meeting will be Saturday, September 28 at 10 a.m. Your daughter should be at least a strong intermediate swimmer to enter this class, Mrs. Newman said.

SOUND OFF!

For many years, I have observed the growth of Long Beach and our airport and it has always seemed ridiculous to me that there is no porter to help emplaning or deplaning passengers with their luggage. Many, particularly older passengers, need assistance with their bags to taxis and cars. This is a large city with an excellent airport. Why such an oversight? If expense is the factor, why couldn't the employe serve other purposes such as custodial work between planes? J.C.C., Long Beach.

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

Be sure to use ACTION LINES special number — 432-3451 — not The Independent, Press-Telegram's regular number, so your question or problem can be recorded. If the lines are busy, a postcard or letter will receive equal attention.

Give your name, address and telephone number — not for publication, but to help ACTION LINE help you. Include important information, but don't send pictures, documents, receipts or items you want returned.

Only one query at a time, please, so ACTION LINE can help as many readers as possible. The volume of mail and the number of telephone calls make it impossible to answer, or even acknowledge, every question. Please don't

World Law Day Proclaimed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson declared Saturday "a series of tragic acts that have denied human rights by aggression, terror, starvation and other forms of coercion" is leading men to understand they must follow the rule of law and justice.

In a proclamation designating Sept. 16 as World Law Day in this country, Johnson said the world has witnessed the tragic acts on several continents, and added:

"The conscience of the world has been stunned by these acts. Men are beginning to understand that the rule of law and justice is imperative if nations are not to perish under a reign of force and violence.

Poll Shows Nixon Has Big California Lead

(Continued from Page A-1)

to determine the respondents' propensity to vote. The preceding responses are based on an expected general election turnout of eighty-five per cent:

The State Poll found that a lighter than expected voter turnout on November 5 would favor Republican Nixon; that a heavier turnout would be favorable to Democrat Humphrey.

In order to determine the degree to which voters are committed to the candidate of their choice, the State Poll asked:

How strongly do you feel about your choice?

The results:

	Humphrey	Cleaver	Nixon	Wallace
Very strongly	46%	57%	62%	61%
Somewhat strongly	23%	7%	20%	24%
Not very strongly	29%	36%	18%	13%
Don't Know	2%	0%	0%	2%

Consistent with traditional California voting patterns, Democrat Humphrey makes his strongest showing in Northern California, Republican Nixon does his best in the South.

Also following California tradition, Nixon receives a substantially higher amount of "cross-over" Democratic support than Humphrey does "cross-over" Republican support, as shown below:

	Rep.	Dem.	Others
Nixon	76%	18%	34%
Humphrey	9%	54%	9%
Wallace	6%	4%	35%
Cleaver	1%	2%	4%
Don't Know	8%	22%	18%

More than twice as many Democrats as Republicans are at present undecided about whom to support in the November election Should most of these voters in the end remain in the Democratic fold, Humphrey's chances for victory in California would be substantially increased.

Among independent and minor party voters, Nixon runs more than four times as strongly as Humphrey. Former Governor George Wallace of Alabama also picks up a very large bloc of these votes.

At present in California it appears that the candidacy of George Wallace is marginally more damaging to the Republican candidate than to the Democratic, but is less damaging to either than has been predicted by some observers.

Eldridge Cleaver, the Peace and Freedom Party candidate, at this time appears to be having little effect on the presidential contest.

An analysis of the supporters of the two major candidates indicates the following:

Support for Nixon increases as respondent's educational level and annual income increase; he does better among Protestants than among Catholics, and he receives very little support from Jews; he runs very well among Caucasians and Orientals; and his support is greater among male voters than among female.

Humphrey's support is stronger among the lower income groups and the less educated; he runs better than Nixon among Catholics, and runs extremely well with Jews; he is very strongly preferred to Nixon by Mexican-Americans, overwhelmingly so by Negroes; and he runs as strongly as Nixon among female voters.

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- Night Table with matching chest design . . Reg. $79.75 . . . . . Now 69



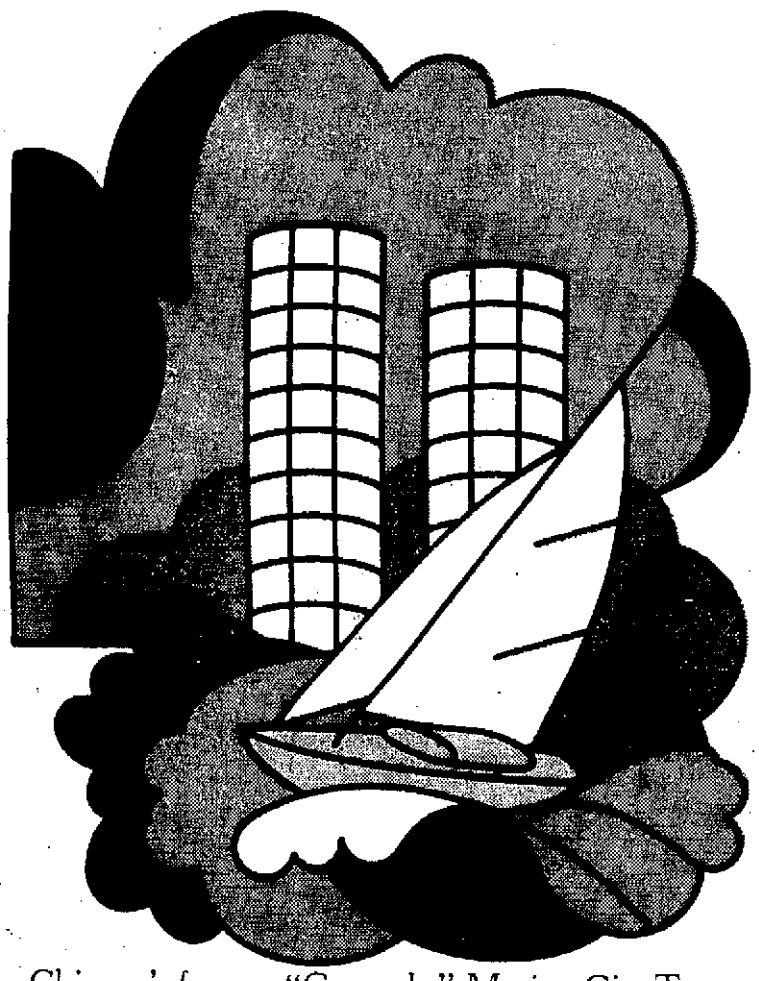
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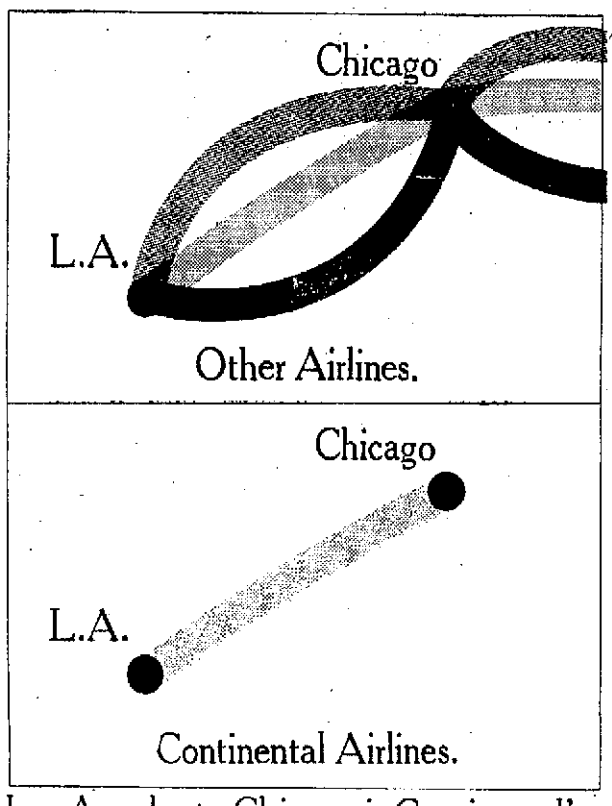
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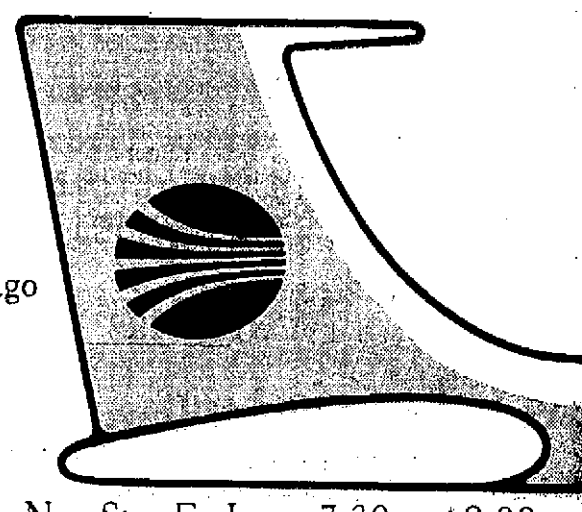
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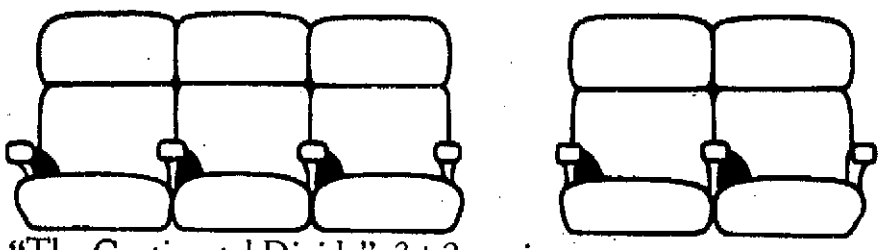
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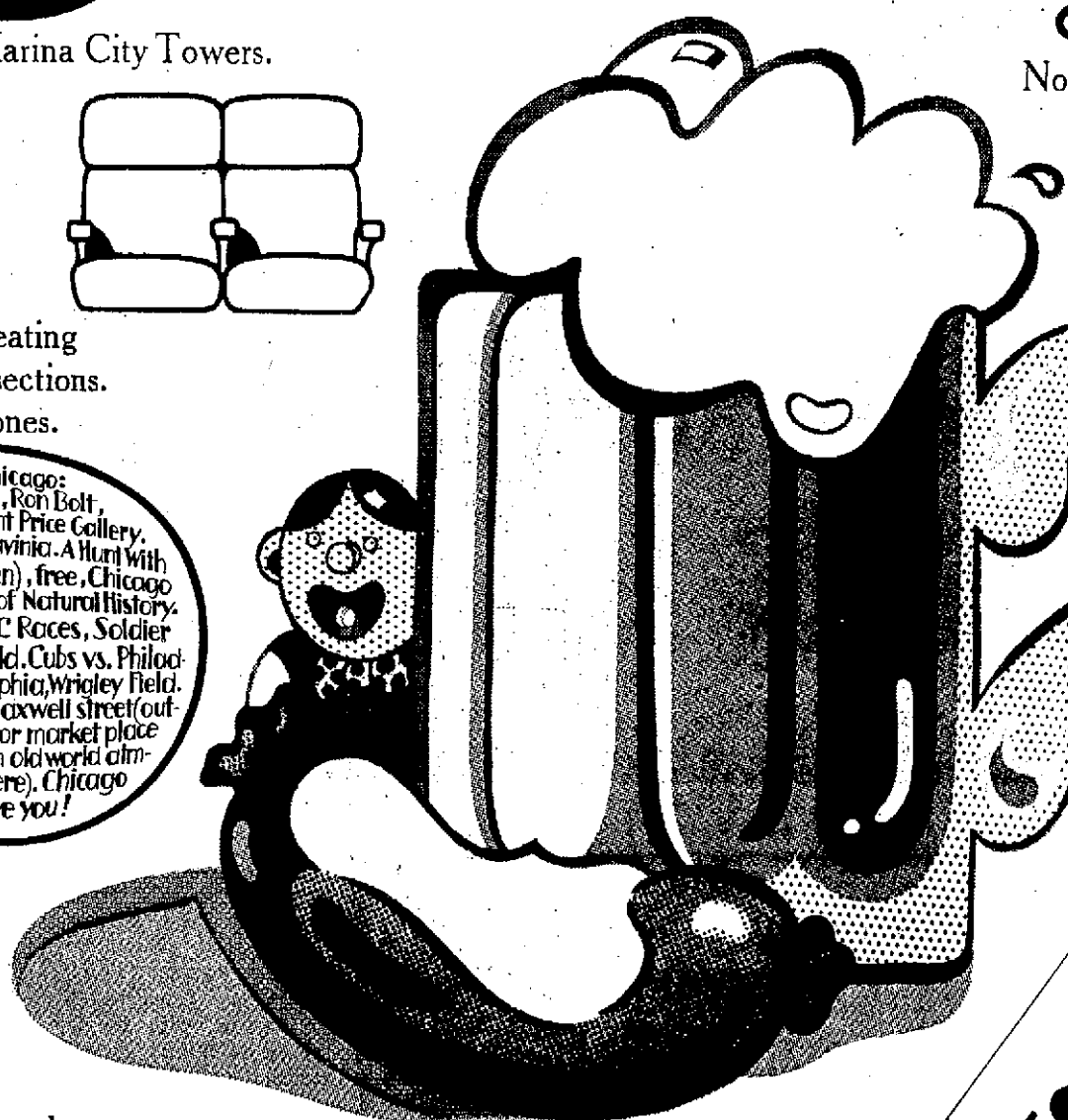


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CONTINENTAL

THE PROUD BIRD WITH THE GOLDEN TAIL

'OLYMPIC' SATELLITE READIED

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — The most powerful communications payload ever built is scheduled for launching Wednesday night to serve as a space switchboard for telecasting the 1968 Olympic games and to more than double transatlantic satellite telephone and television links.

A three-stage Delta rocket is to blast off at 8:09 p.m. to hoist the Atlantic 3 satellite toward a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the Equator, just east of Brazil.

Once on station, the satellite will be able to relay up to 1,200 two-way telephone conversations or four color telecasts between ground stations in North and South America, Europe and Africa. Its first major assignment will be television transmission of the Olympic games scheduled to start Oct. 12 in Mexico City.

Atlantic 3 is the first of a series of six satellites ordered under a $32-million contract by the International Telecommunications Satellite Consortium (INTELSAT). Sixty-two nations with 95 per cent of the world's communications traffic are INTELSAT members.

INTELSAT now has two satellites on station over the Atlantic and two over the Pacific. Each can relay up to 240 voice links or one telecast.

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Fair Campaign Pledges Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nonpartisan Fair Campaign Practices Committee has asked the almost 1,000 candidates for congressional and gubernatorial offices this year to sign pledges they will be fair in their electioneering.

The pledges state the signer will not resort to vilification, scurrilous attacks or racial appeals in seeking election to office Nov. 5.

Balloon's Data Hunted

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (UPI) — Military officials will begin searching a 1,200-square-mile area of California desert Sunday for an instrument package that measured high-altitude atmospheric conditions during a 17-hour flight by the world's largest balloon.

The flight began Wednesday when the 587-foot-tall balloon was launched from White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico. The $20,000-instrument package separated from the balloon and was believed to have dropped onto the Marine Corps artillery range at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

Guard on the Scene Friday the 13th

SAIGON (UPI) — The first battalion-sized Army National Guard unit to serve in Vietnam has arrived complete with 105 sets of brothers and two father-and-sons. The unit, called to active duty April 13, is the 116th Combat Engineer Battalion from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

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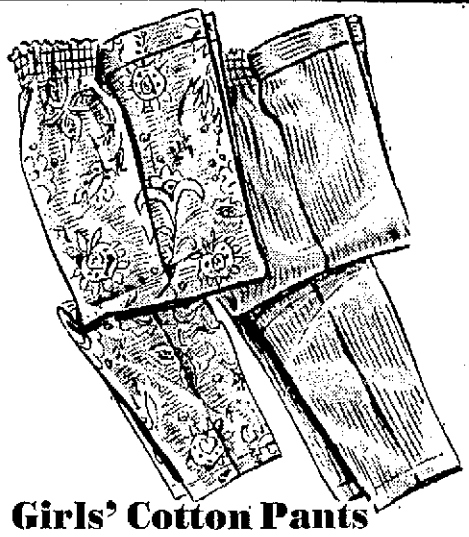
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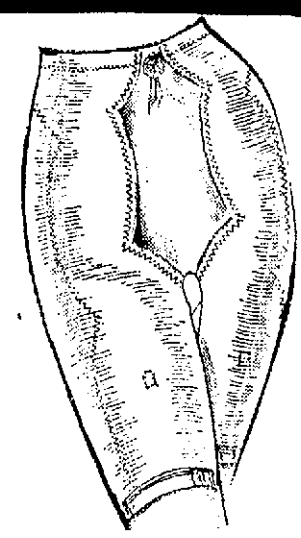
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Boys' and students' shirts have chest pocket. Cotton knit . . . styled for action. Sizes 8 to 18. Stripes, Solids.
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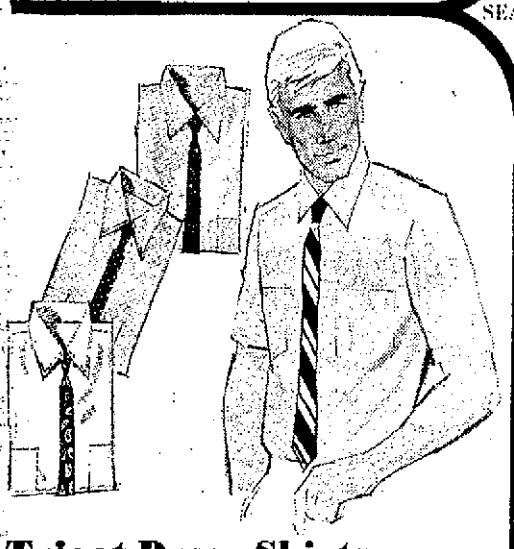


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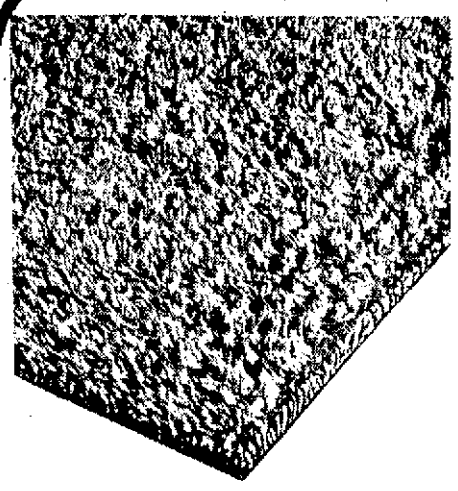
SEARS SEARS SEARS



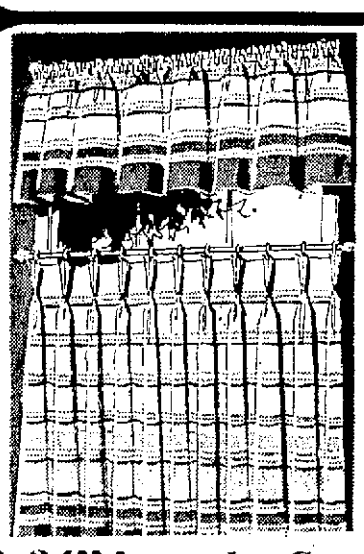
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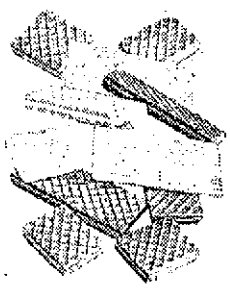
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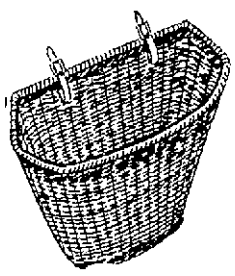
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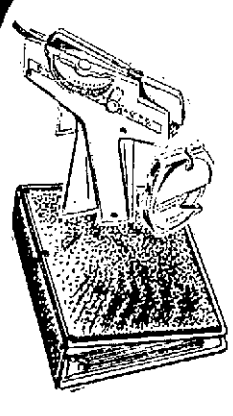
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DISCOURAGING FIRST WEEK

Humphrey Stubs Toe on Vietnam—Twice

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — It didn't take Vice-President Hubert Humphrey long to learn why the Vietnam war is the most dangerous campaign issue he faces as the Democratic presidential candidate.

Humphrey stubbed his toe badly on Vietnam, not once but twice, on the very first day of his opening campaign swing last week, demonstrating vividly that he has little room to maneuver on that issue.

Altogether, Humphrey's first week on the presidential campaign trail was not an auspicious one. He left a cross-country trail of confusion about his Vietnam position, was plagued by campaign organizational difficulties and was greeted with widespread indifference and even hostility on the part of politicians and the public.

He did manage to regain his stride by the end of the week after apparently resigning himself to the fact that President Johnson is still calling the shots on Vietnam and deciding to concentrate his own energies on presenting himself as the least objectionable alternative to Richard Nixon and George Wallace.

* * * *

IN FACT, Humphrey seemed to be launching a campaign in the "give 'em hell" style of Harry Truman, with the brunt of his attack aimed not at a do-nothing Congress but a say-nothing Nixon.

Nevertheless it was the Vietnam issue — and specifically, Humphrey's ineptitude in handling it — that emerged during the



HUBERT HUMPHREY
Fights Hard

first week of his campaign as the albatross around Humphrey's neck.

At his first stop, in Philadelphia Munday, Humphrey expressed the hope that in early 1969 — and possibly even later this year — American troop units might begin coming home from Vietnam as South Vietnamese forces began to carry a larger share of the military burden of the war.

Humphrey was forced to back down from the statement when President Johnson, in a tough speech to the American Legion convention in New Orleans the next day, declared that "no man can predict" when American troops will be brought home from Vietnam.

Humphrey at first compounded his error during a question and answer session in Houston Tuesday night by waving a local newspaper which reported that the 27th Marine Regiment was coming home.

HOWEVER, he didn't read the part of the story which said the regiment had been only temporarily assigned to Vietnam

Humphrey also had to untangle himself from a statement he made in Denver Monday in which he said he could have accepted the minority plank of Vietnam offered at the Democratic Convention in Chicago which asked for an "unconditional halt" to the bombing of North Vietnam.

He had to explain at nearly every stop that he was against halting the bombing without some response from North Vietnam and that he had meant to say in Denver that he could have "lived with" the minority report even though he didn't agree with it.

His unsuccessful attempts to stake out a more moderate position on Vietnam were only part of his first week troubles, however. Everywhere he went, he either ran into indifference in the form of meager crowds and noticeable absent local political leaders, or hostility in the form of noisy demonstrators.

Such party bigwigs as California Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh and Texas Gov. John Connally weren't even on hand to greet Humphrey when he visited their states.

* * * *

AS HIS troubles compounded, Humphrey apparently decided that if he goes down, he'll go down swinging. He did just that after returning to Washington briefly at midweek, zeroing in on his GOP opponent at a Delaware bridge dedication, a party rally and strolling seaside news conference in New Jersey, and another rally in Pittsburgh in the last half of the week.

He warned squabbling Democrats in all three states that unless they put aside their differences, they will "sacrifice a quarter century of progressive, liberal accomplishments" and hand the election to Nixon.

Humphrey repeatedly challenged Nixon to abandon his opposition to immediate ratification of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and to quit what Humphrey called his "unholy alliance" with southerners in opposition to the confirmation of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice of the United States.

* * * *

HUMPHREY'S language became stronger as the week went on. At Flint, Mich., on Wednesday, where he ran into noisy anti-Vietnam hecklers and some Wallace partisans, he called Nixon a "wiggler and a wobbler" on the most crucial issues and charged that the Republican candidate was hiding in a "sort of in-between" position on these issues.

But Humphrey aimed his strongest broadside at Nixon Friday, turning a barefoot job along the New Jersey seacoast, where he'd spent the night at Gov. Richard Hughes' summer home, into a bare-knuckled attack on the GOP candidate.

Humphrey accused Nixon of sacrificing the national interest for political demogoguery in opposing immediate adoption of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, charged that he was in league with extremists in opposing the Fortas nomination and pictured him as a "fearless Fosdick" selling counterfeit solutions to crime.

* * * *

FLYING TO Pittsburgh Friday night to meet with Democratic party and labor union leaders, Humphrey assailed Nixon for allegedly calling him "naive" about law and order.

"Let me tell you something," Humphrey told a reception at the William Penn Hotel. "I doubt if he's even got one of those Cracker Jack badges." He promised "no monkey business" in dealing with violence, but added, "we're not electing a sheriff to put in the White House. We're electing a president of these United States."

Given Humphrey's severely-limited alternatives on Vietnam, attacking Nixon looks like the best way he can take the offensive and inject some life into his campaign. That's the painful but valuable lesson Humphrey learned in his first week of presidential campaigning.

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$2.29, 2-Pc. Gro-Sleepers in cotton flat knit. Toddler's style with 2 rows of grippers at waist for extra growth. Sizes 6 mos., 1 to 4 years. Juvenile style with elasticized waist. Made to allow for extra growth. Sizes 3 to 6.

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STAR SAPPHIRES, the most unique and perhaps the most desirable of the sapphire family is the birthstone for this month, September.

Star sapphires are found in all colors. We believe that the star in the star sapphire gemstone looks the best when the color of the sapphire is BLACK or shades of black.

Genuine black star sapphires are mined extensively in Thailand and gray-black star sapphires come from Australia. Man has been unable to properly produce synthetic black star sapphires that look as good as the genuine star sapphire. In fact, the man-made black stars usually cost more than a genuine black star sapphire.

Man has been able to produce blue stars that look as well as a genuine blue star sapphire. The star is always in a fixed location and will not move towards the light as the genuine star will. This is the easiest test to determine if the blue star you are viewing is genuine or not. Man-made blue stars will usually be much less expensive than a genuine blue star sapphire.

We are very fortunate to specialize in genuine black star sapphires and man-made blue stars. We have the largest selection in this area, featuring all qualities and the latest in styling. We design all our jewelry which contains these lovely star sapphires.

Our buyer visits Thailand at least once a year and we are constantly importing genuine black star sapphires of all qualities, sizes, shapes and colors. By designing and manufacturing ring mountings and other types of jewelry, we are able to mount genuine black star sapphires into fine jewelry relatively inexpensively. As a result, we pass these savings directly to the consumer to enable you to purchase genuine black star sapphires in rings and other jewelry at far less than you would ordinarily expect to pay.

If you are interested in further information, please contact us at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach Only.



FISCHER QUINTS FIVE

The Andrew Fischer family huddles around a backyard table to watch Jimmie, only boy in the Fischer quintuplets sample their fifth birthday cake. Other quints, left to right: Maggie (almost hidden by Maggie is Cindy, 3, Fischer youngest), Margie, Annie and Cathy. Circled around, left to right, the other Fischers are Denise, 9; Charlotte, 12; Mrs. Fischer; Julie, 11; Fischer; Dan, 13, and Evelyn, 10.

—AP Wirephoto

LIVE AN ORDINARY LIFE

S. Dakota Quints Now 5 Years Old

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — The Fischer quintuplets, whose birth brought almost immediate wealth and Social Security numbers before they were 6 months old, observed their fifth birthday Saturday.

If it was like previous birthdays for the four girls and boy, it was a quiet, family-only event in the Fischers' 20-room farmhouse on the prairie about one mile southwest of Aberdeen.

The birthday cake was a gift from a local bakery, which also provides birthday cakes for the other Fischer youngsters.

Four years ago, this farming center of 25,000 planned a big civic event to mark the quints' first birthday. It was canceled at the request of the family.

Home to the quints and the other six children of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer is a posh, 72 by 44-foot house surrounded by trees, shrubbery and flowers. It's also the headquarters for Fischer's 800-acre cattle raising operation.

* * * *

THE QUINTS have lived in relative seclusion since the news of their birth in the early morning hours of Sept. 14, 1963, made them public figures.

Perhaps it was the traumatic experience of worldwide publicity that caused the Fischers to decide the five babies should have as ordinary a life as possible.

James Andrew, Mary Margaret, Mary Magdalen, Mary Catherine and Mary Ann are as lively and interesting as any 5-year-olds, according to family friends.

THE QUINTS were barely old enough to begin kindergarten this fall but they did not enter school.

Life has changed markedly for the Fischers since the quintuplets were born.

The red-haired mother, now 35, canned 100 quarts of pickles from her big garden in the summer of 1963. Andrew J. Fischer, eight years older than his wife, was a $76-per-week shipping clerk. They had a cow, five children, and rented a ramshackle house one mile from the city.

After intense bidding, exclusive contracts were signed with certain magazines and advertising media giving the Fischers an estimated annual income of up to $250,000. The bulk of it goes into a trust fund for the nine girls and two boys.

A local firm gives the Fischers $110 for toys each year.

AFTER THE Fischers moved to their new home, Mrs. Mary Ann Fischer revealed that she still did not like publicity.

The Fischers consented to ride in a college homecoming parade on the stipulation that out-of-town news media not be advised of the appearance.

Kim Novak Back on Job After Stinging by Hornets

SONORA (UPI) — Actress Kim Novak was reported well and back on location Saturday after she was stung by a stirred-up nest of hornets while horseback riding.

Miss Novak, her stand-in, Diane Cummings, and her hairdresser, Jane Chabra, were riding for recreation here Thursday. They are part of the Warner Bros.-Seven Arts cast filming "The Great Train Robbery."

A spokesman for the Hollywood film company said one of the girls' horses trampled a hornets nest. All the girls suffered stings and Miss Cummings was thrown from her mount, which was also a hornet's target.

Miss Novak was credited with rescuing her stand-in from the swarm of hornets after Miss Cummings sprained her ankle in the fall. The girls were treated by a doctor on the set.

Plane Fails on Takeoff, Kills Two

LITTLETON, Colo.—(AP)—Two doctors were killed and two other persons seriously injured Saturday when a single-engine plane crashed on takeoff at Columbine Airport in Jefferson County.

The Jefferson County coroner's office identified the pilot, one of the two fatalities, as Dr. Roger D. Tippetts, 35, of Littleton. The other fatality was identified tentatively as Dr. Joseph E. Stapleton of Denver.

Seriously injured and taken to Swedish Hospital in Englewood were Miss Joyce Stalgren, 23, of Aurora, Colo., and Henry Husinga, 60, of Freeport, Ill.

Commission to Guide Urban Growth Urged

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A new state commission should be formed to help guide the growth of California's sprawling cities, a state development report recommended Saturday.

The California State Development Plan Program predicted that the combined populations of the Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego areas would increase by 10 million persons by 1980.

GOV. REAGAN praised the 363-page report prepared by the State Office of Planning.

He urged the recommendations be "given the fullest possible attention and support so that the state can proceed in an orderly manner in planning and developing the most effective use of our total resources."

But the report and the governor's comments left it to legislators and state administrators to come up with specific proposals to allocate use of land, fight air pollution, reduce minority group unemployment and establish other programs.

"PERHAPS the single most challenging problem of urban life is the need to create new revived central cores in our metropolitan areas," the report said.

The report said functions of various levels of government in growth and development should be spelled out more clearly.

The report also advocated conservation of resources, including urban land, and better education for minority groups.

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Dear World

MY YOUNG SON starts to school today . . . It's all going to be sort of strange and new to him for awhile, and I wish you would sort of treat him gently.

You see, up to now he's been king of the roost . . . He's been boss of the backyard . . . His mother has always been near to soothe his wounds and repair his feelings.

But now things are going to be different.

This morning he's going to walk down the front steps, wave his hand, and start out on the great adventure . . . It is an adventure that might take him across continents, across oceans . . . It's an adventure that will probably include wars and tragedy and sorrow . . . To live his life in the world he will have to live in will require faith and love and courage.

So, World, I wish you would sort of look after him . . . Take him by the hand and teach him things he will have to know.

But do it gently, if you can.

He will have to learn, I know, that all men are not just, that all men are not true.

But teach him also that for every scoundrel there is a hero . . . that for every crooked politician there is a great and dedicated leader . . . Teach him that for every enemy, there is a friend.

Steer him away from envy, if you can . . . and teach him the secret of quiet laughter.

In school, World, teach him it is far more honorable to fail than to cheat . . . Teach him to have faith in his own ideas, even if everyone says they are wrong . . . Teach him to be gentle with gentle people and tough with tough people.



Try to give my son the strength not to follow the crowd when everyone is getting on the bandwagon . . . Teach him to listen to all men—but teach him also to filter all he hears on a screen of truth and take just the good that siphons through.

Teach him, if you can, how to laugh when he's sad . . . Teach him there is no shame in tears . . . Teach him there can be glory in failure and despair in success.

Treat him gently, World, if you can. But don't coddle him . . . Because only the test of fire makes fine steel . . . Let him have the courage to be impatient . . . Let him have the patience to be brave.

Let him be no man's man . . . Teach him always to have sublime faith in himself.

Because then he will always have sublime faith in mankind.

This is quite an order, World, but see what you can do . . . He's such a nice little fellow, my son!

By DAN VALENTINE

Reprint from THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE



With hundreds of children starting to school at this season, I feel the sentiment expressed in the above poem is held by many parents and I would like to share it with them.
Reprints of the above are available by calling at Mottell's reception desk, or phoning HE 6-2284, Extension 28, and copies will be mailed to you.

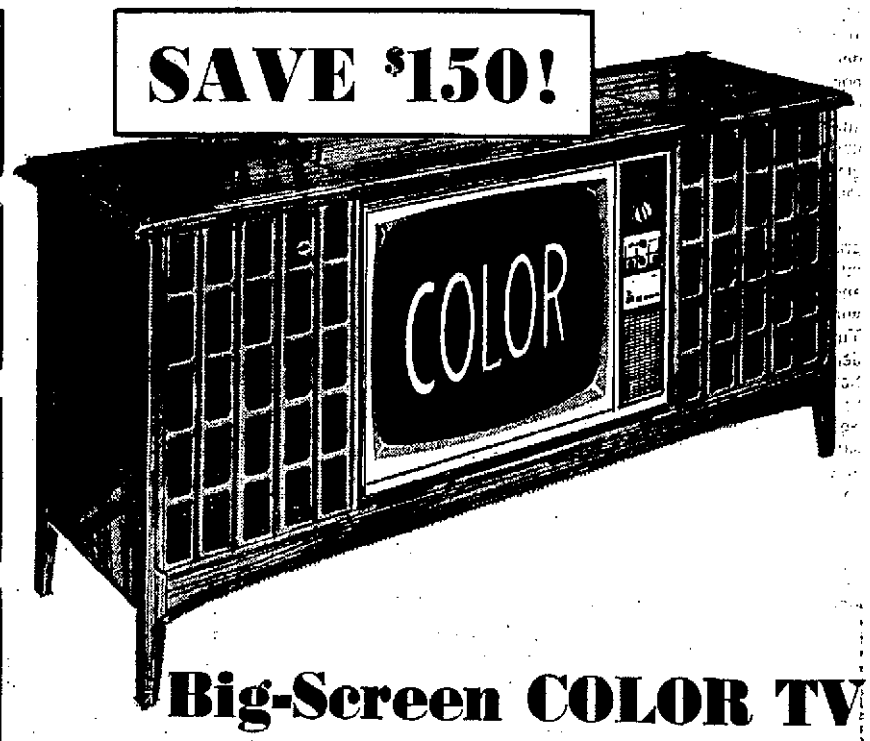
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BACHELOR DAY FLOPS

Bashful Farmers Stay Unhitched

NEW SALEM, N.D. (AP) — The bashful prairie farmers of New Salem, N.D., apparently are bogged down in their bachelorhood for another year.

Their prospective brides from that spiffy eastern school, Radcliffe College, didn't show for what could pass as a tame version of Sadie Hawkins Day.

Maybe the fact it was Friday the 13th had something to do with it.

Last February, an anonymous New Salem bachelor supposedly ran an ad in the form of a story in the Harvard Crimson campus newspaper.

It made a pitch for some eastern belles to come out and get acquainted with the farmers and ranchers, some of whom were said to be modestly wealthy, with up to $100,000 in savings. And, the ad noted the bachelor's only fault is that he's "bashful around women."

Radcliffe, the coed complement of Harvard at Boston, was the target of the lonely bachelors, who complain that the local farm gals have quit the prairies for big-city jobs and male companionship.

The plea brought responses from around the country.

So the local townsfolk decided to make Friday the 13th Bachelor Day.

They paraded the bachelors down Main Street, led by the local police chief, who holstered two guns and rode horseback.

The bachelors drove autos which showed placards reading "It's cold in here alone," "Drastic Action Committee," "One empty saddle," and "I'm still available."

Ten gals with discerning eyes admitted they'd turned out for the celebration. All were from North Dakota and included two reporters.

After the parade, the women were wined, dined and waltzed. And there was a bowling tourney to keep up the men's interest.

But the Sadie Hawkins tradition, in which a gal is supposed to be able to latch onto any man she catches before sundown, didn't make any dents in the bachelor ranks, and you could probably pin it on Midwest conservatism.

One of those who'd responded by letter described herself as a Boston-educated girl of 21 from Saugus, Mass. "I already have a name picked out for one of our sons — Christian Peter," she wrote. As a postscript she confided, "I've always wanted to marry a rancher and this is the only way I know how to."

"A girl from a finishing school would be a disaster," warned an interested respondent from Silver Spring, Md.

Durwood Toepke, chairman of the Bachelor Day celebration at this town of 946 persons, said about 25 letters had been received and he added: "These men need women, and it'd be a home to some cotton-pickin' lonely ladies."

Apparently the local bachelors, in spite of their rumored interest in romance, are enjoying the farmer's life. They're harvesting another good crop in fine, summery weather.

At night the town's six bars come to life when the men have finished in the fields and the milking is done. Still in overalls, their nails black with soil, they find some joking hours to themselves.

Middle-aged Alton Graf says he's been "too busy farming all these years" to find himself a wife.

Aldon Eggers, only 24, remarked, "Nobody's calling all over town looking for me when I'm late for supper." He didn't say whether he's glad or sad about that.

At any rate, Toepke says New Salem folks may make Bachelor Day an annual event until it gets some of its best bachelor bait hitched up.

Moscow Czech Supporters in Prison Awaiting Trial

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Six Soviet intellectuals arrested in Moscow after demonstrating their support for occupied Czechoslovakia still are in prison and are awaiting trial, an underground letter smuggled out of the Soviet Union said Saturday.

Physicist Pavel Litvinov, grandson of the late foreign minister Maxim Litvinov, and Mrs. Larisa Daniel, wife of imprisoned writer Yuri Daniel, were among demonstrators seized by Soviet police as they tried to march through Red Square Aug. 25 with signs saying, "Long Live Free and Independent Czechoslovakia."

The underground letter, brought here by a Western tourist, said the protesters remained in Lefortovskaya Prison in Moscow. They will be tried for violating the Soviet criminal code forbidding group actions that violate public order, the letter said. The charge carries a maximum sentence of three years in prison camps.

Teen-Age Girl Dies in Headon Crash

UKIAH (AP) — A motorcycle and a pickup truck collided head on at the south entrance to Ridgewood Park on Highway 101 north of Ukiah Friday, killing a teen-age girl.

Ludene Scott, 19, of Newcastle, a passenger on the motorcycle, died several hours after the accident

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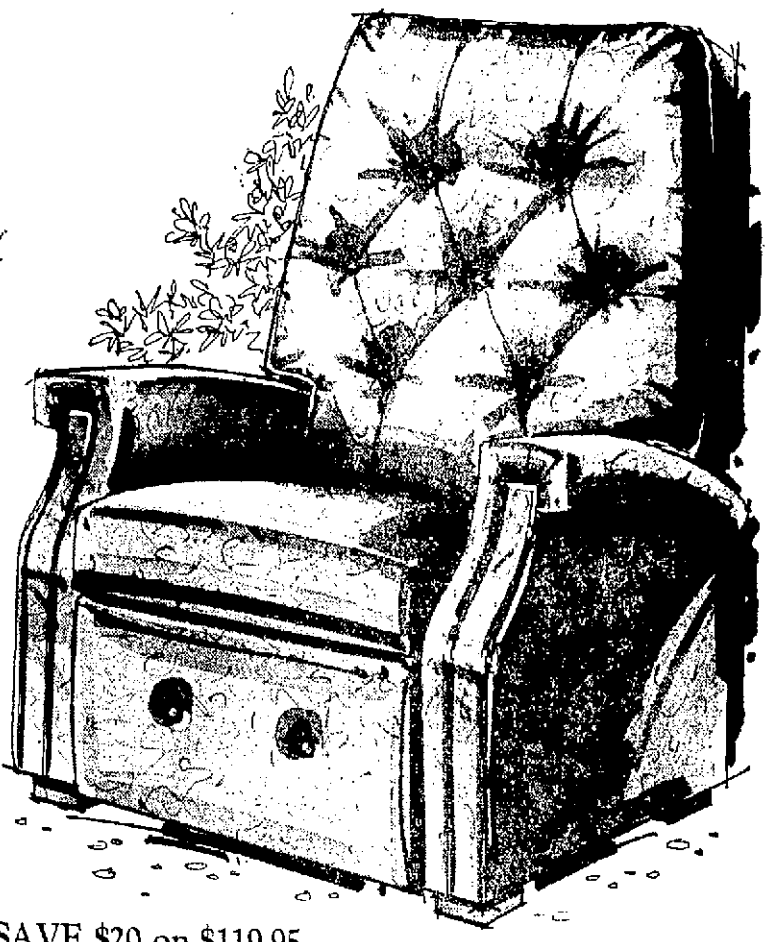
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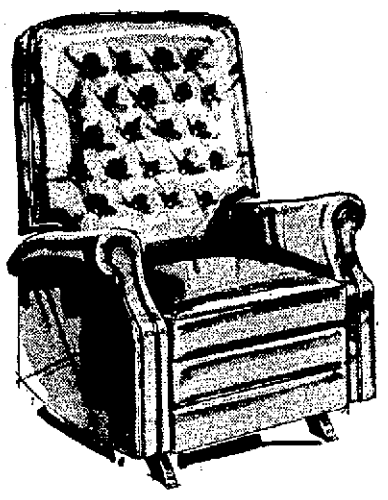


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Handsome modern style recliner adjusts for TV viewing or full-length lounging. No-sag base, all hardwood frame with cotton and polyurethane foam padding. Button tufted pillow-type back. Supported vinyl cover wipes clean with damp cloth.



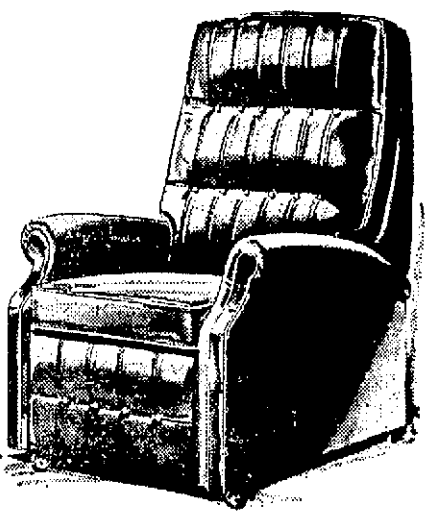


SAVE $20 on $119.95
Rocker-Recliner

99.88

Pillow-type back with deep diamond design button tufting. Hardwood frame, walnut finish platform base. Expanded and supported back vinyl cover.

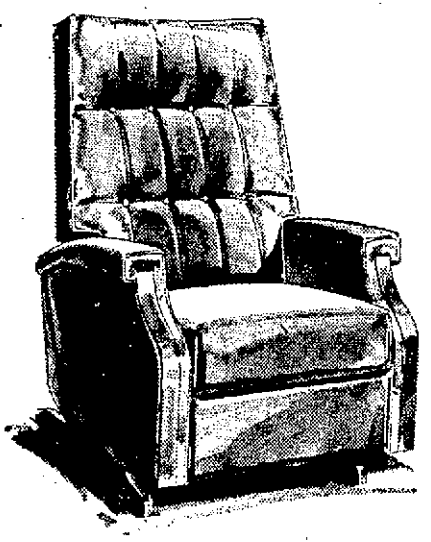




SAVE $20! Sleek Modern
Hi-Back Recliner

Regular $99.95 **79.88**

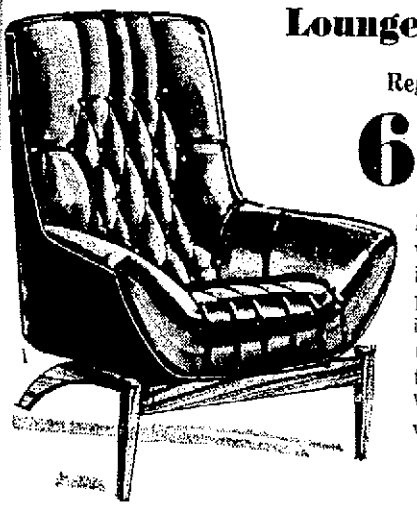
Diamond design button tufted pillow-type back. Polyurethane foam padded. Leather look vinyl cover. Adjusts for TV viewing or full-length reclining.



SAVE $20 on Modern Contour
Lounge Chair

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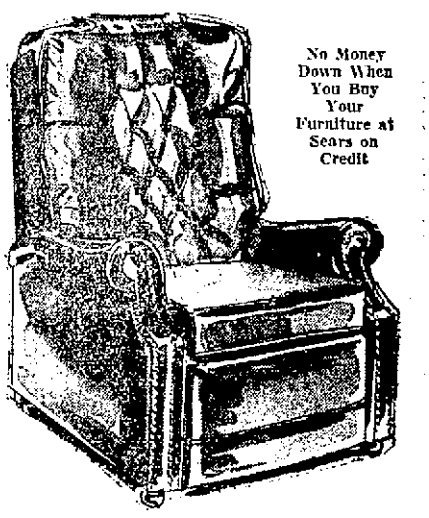


Button tufted vinyl cover in diamond pattern. Cushioned with thick polyurethane foam. Walnut finish wood base.

SAVE $20! Modern-style
Deluxe Recliner

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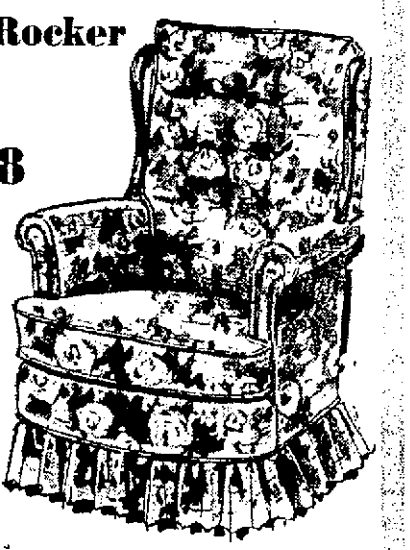
Handsome recliner that adjusts for TV viewing or full length lounging. Foam latex reversible seat cushion. Easy care vinyl cover.



SAVE $20 on Colonial Style
Swivel Rocker

Regular $99.95

79.88



Scotchgard® treated print cover. Reversible polyurethane foam seat cushion, foam padded back. Maple finish wood trim.

SAVE $10! Deluxe Modern
Rocker-Recliner

Regular $89.95 **79.88**

Upholstered in expanded and supported-back vinyl for long wear and easy care. Polyurethane foam padded. Walnut finish wood base. Rocks and reclines.

SAVE $30! Traditional
3-Way Recliner

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Rich leather-like vinyl cover with attractive nailhead trim. Reversible polyurethane foam seat cushion. Adjusts for comfortable TV viewing or full-length lounging.

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Sight Oil Slick, Hunt Shipwreck

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — The tugboat Foundation Vigilant reported sighting an oil slick and some wreckage Saturday in an area about 60 miles northeast of Anticosti Island where the West German freighter Elisabeth Schulte was abandoned by her 24-man crew Thursday night.

The vessel had run aground off Cape Whittle and damaged her hull and lost her rudder trying to free herself. The crew left the vessel as water poured into all holds.

An Italian freighter rescued the crewmen and took them to Montreal.

A spokesman for M.I.L. Tug and Salvage Ltd., owners of the Foundation Vigilant, said the tug would continue her search for the 1,554-ton Elisabeth Schulte.

Anticosti Island is in the Gulf of St. Lawrence at the mouth of the St. Lawrence River.

Mass Vaccination

COTABATO, Philippines (UPI) — Authorities began a mass vaccination program Saturday against an outbreak of typhoid. Forty-nine cases of the disease were confirmed in the Mindanao city.

Explosion Kills 15

MANILA (UPI) — An explosion last Wednesday in a village on a small island in the southern Philippines killed 15 people and injured 20, constabulary authroities reported Saturday.

Freighter Still Hard Aground

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — The Great Lakes freighter August Ziesing, carrying a cargo of 14,951 tons of iron ore, remained hard aground broadside across the mouth of the downbound channel around Neebish Island in the lower St. Marys River Saturday.

Four tugs were unsuccessful in first attempts to drag the freighter free from the bottom on which she went aground Friday in a fog.

None of the ship's crew of 35 was injured.

Russ Scientists Invited to Cape Kennedy Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department spokesman said Saturday that Soviet scientists as well as those from other countries have been invited to a Cape Kennedy Space Center tour next month.

Whether the Russians will accept the invitation is not yet known, the spokesman added.

The Soviets have turned down similar invitations in the past — presumably because they did not want to open their space facilities to similar visits from American scientists.

However, about 40 Russians were reported registered for an International Astronautical Federal meeting in New York Oct. 13-19.

While the U.S. has been canceling some U.S.-Soviet cultural exchanges as a gesture of U.S. disapproval of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, the spokesman said Washington has decided not to extend such cancellations to international meetings and conferences.

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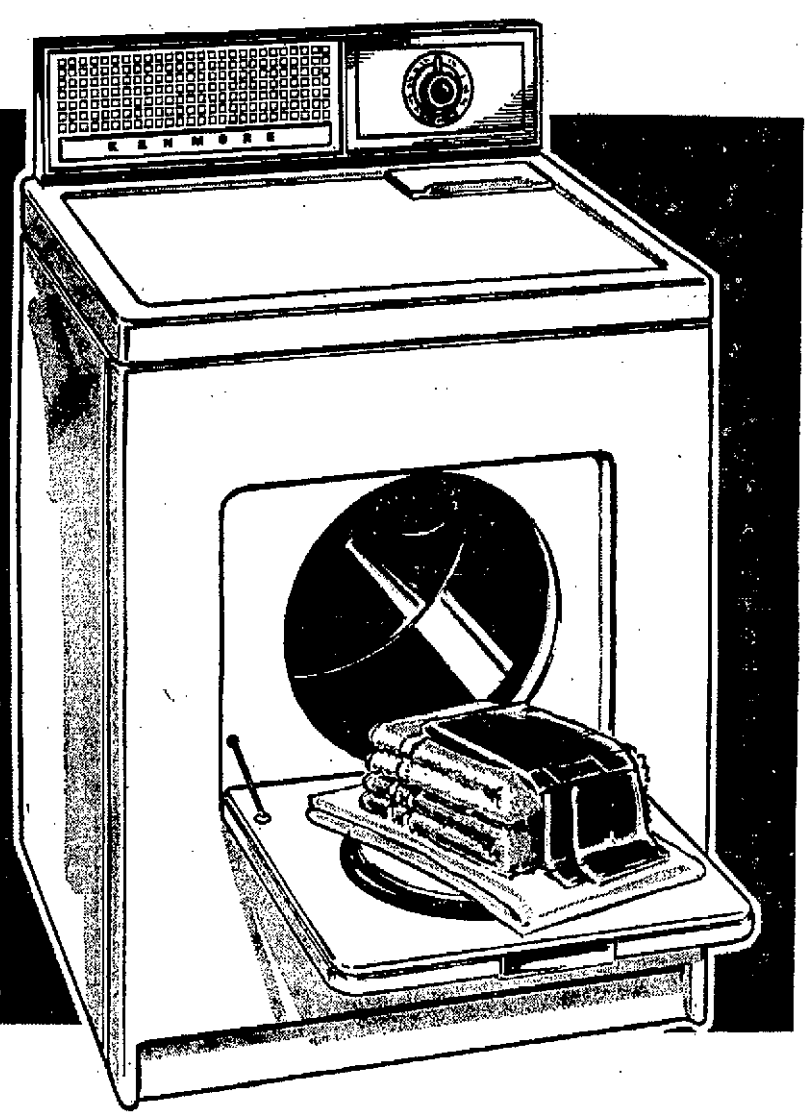
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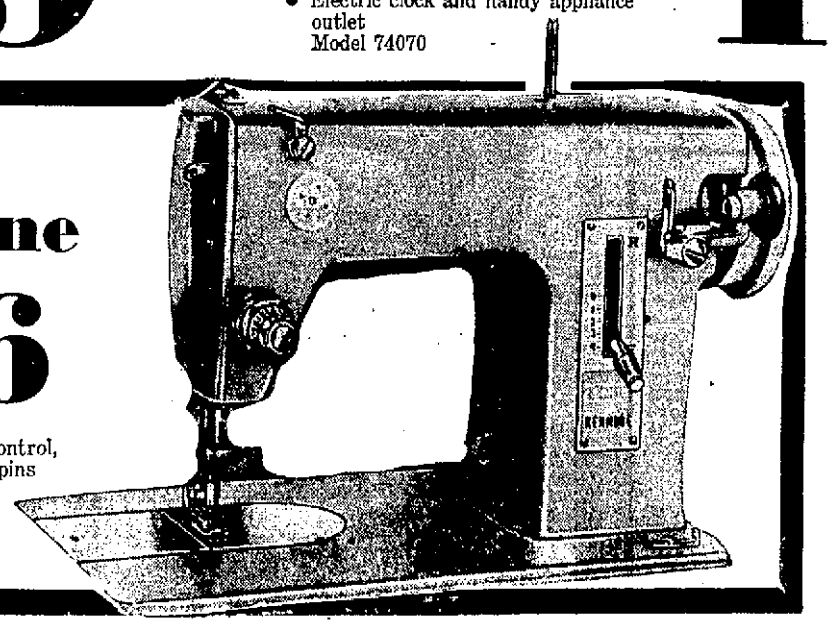
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Testimonial Dinner Set for Rep. Hanna

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

John E. Horne, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, will be the main speaker at a $100-a-plate testimonial dinner for Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, Thursday in the Grand Hotel, Anaheim.

Rep. Hanna is seeking a third term in the 34th District, which was recently reapportioned to include Lakewood and a northeast portion of Long Beach as well as western Orange County. The dinner will honor Hanna's 12 years' service as an elected legislator from Orange County; he served in the State Assembly before Congress.

The event is sponsored by the Committee for Richard T. Hanna. Honorary co-chairmen for the dinner are Ben Deane, president of a home building firm, and Allen Parkinson, creator of the Movieland Wax Museum.

EVENING GOP

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, will speak for the Evening Division, Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave. Friends are welcome.

CONVENTION REPORT

North Long Beach Republican Women Federated will hear a report on the party's Miami Beach national convention at the Monday noon meeting in Houghton Park Clubhouse by Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, parliamentarian for the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish or $1. The public is invited.

LOS ALTOS GOP

The Rev. Claude Bunzel, curator of Independence Hall at Knott's Berry Farm, will speak on "Christian Responsibility in Politics and Civic Affairs" at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of South Los Altos Republican Women Federated in the Elks Club.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Walter L. Powell, 6258 E. Sixth St., or Mrs. William E. Bowers, 3045 E. Sixth St. New club members will be honored at a business meeting after the luncheon.

CRANSTON COFFEE

A coffee for Democratic U.S. Senate nominee Alan Cranston will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Robert Tower residence, 4608 Guava, Seal Beach. Guest speaker will be Arthur Gottlieb, Democratic nominee for Congress in the Long Beach area 32nd District.

The event is sponsored by Californians for Cranston in the West Orange County area, a bipartisan citizens group coordinated by Mrs. Sherry Baum. Mrs. Baum said those interested in attending or in hosting future coffees for Cranston may contact Mrs. Julia Ann Cunningham, 712 Taper Dr., Seal Beach.

ANDERSON KICKOFF

Glenn M. Anderson, Democratic nominee for Congress, 17th District, will kick off his campaign at an 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. picnic today at the Compton Hunting and Fishing Park, 1625 Sportsman Dr., Compton.

Admission is free. Families may bring a picnic lunch or buy food at booths operated by district Democratic clubs. A day-long program of events has been planned.

GOTTLIEB TALK

Arthur Gottlieb, Democratic nominee for Congress in the 32nd District (Long Beach area), will speak at a 12:30 p.m. Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Leisure World Democratic Club in Clubhouse No. 3, Leisure World, Seal Beach.

HUMPHREY'S YOUTH

Assemblyman Walter Karabian, D-Monterey Park, a supporter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, has been named Southern California chairman of Young Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie, according to Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, state cochairman of Californians for Humphrey-Muskie.

Two Ships Collide

ROTTERDAM (UPI) — The German freighter Johannes Fritzen collided with the Dutch coaster Confid in darkness on the Niuwe Waterweg connecting Rotterdam harbor with the North Sea Saturday. The coaster was heavily damaged, but there were no injuries.

Hong Kong Faces Refugee 'Invasion'

HONG KONG (UPI) — Hong Kong Saturday faced the threat of a mass "invasion" by refugees fleeing from terror and chaos in Communist China for the second time in six years.

In the past two weeks, more than 400 Chinese fishermen and their families have sought asylum in this British Crown Colony already struggling with serious refugee settlement problems.

Hong Kong authorities tried to force the Chinese to return to the mainland, sending patrol boats to escort the fishing junks back into Red China's waters. But the refugees refused to go.

Immigration Director William Collard finally ruled they could stay after the fishermen told of terror and murder they said were rampant in the villages and towns of politically chaotic Kwangtung province.

In 1962, Crown Colony authorities turned back thousands of refugees when Peking temporarily dropped its barriers and opened the border to all who wanted to leave. About 100,000 refugees poured into Hong Kong before colonial officials stopped the exodus because of housing, sanitary and other problems.

Senate Panel OKs FCC Nominee Lee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nominatin of H. Rex Lee to the Federal Communications Commission has been approved by the Senate Commerce Committee after he testified "there is an over-emphasis of violence on television."

Lee declared "It is the obligation of the FCC to provide suitable programming" in the industry. The Senate was expected to approve the nomination shortly.

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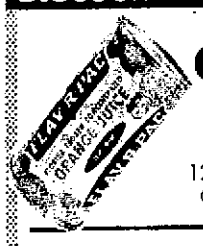
White King 'D' DETERGENT Giant Pkg. Incl. 10¢ Off 49¢
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LADY BECKWITH Figs no. 2½ can 29¢
FRESH KIST JUICE Pineapple 4 46-oz. cans $1
FRESH KIST Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 31¢
DOUBLE LUCK CUT Green Beans 7 tall 303 cans $1
ROSARITA Refried Beans no. 2½ can 29¢
CHALLENGE POWDERED Skim Milk 12-qt. pkg. 99¢
PURR Cat Food 5 12-oz. cans $1
FRISKIES MEAL Dog Food 5-lb. bag 65¢
FRESH KIST Stewed Tomatoes 5 tall 303 cans $1
FRESH KIST RED Kidney Beans no. 300 can 15¢
CARNATION LIGHT MEAT Chunk Tuna no. ½ can 29¢
SEA PRINCE DEVEINED Salad Shrimp 5-oz. can 39¢
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KELLOGG'S Rice Krispies 10-oz. pkg. 37¢
MAGIC CHEF Table Salt 26-oz. pkg. 10¢
SMUCKER'S ICE CREAM Toppings 3 12-oz. jars $1
UNIMART Margarine 5 1-lb. pkgs. $1
MAGIC CHEF Cider Vinegar quart btl. 27¢
MAGIC CHEF Sweet Gherkins 22-oz. jar 39¢
GOLDEN GATE Peppers 3 15-oz. jars $1
HONEY BEE Golden Yams no. 2½ can 29¢
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SKETCH OF BOEING'S PROPOSED SUPERSONIC PLANE

Boeing Now Leery of Swing Wing for Supersonic Jet

By RICHARD WITKIN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Boeing Company has all but abandoned the "swing wing" concept that helped it win the government contest to build America's supersonic airliner.

After at least five years and tens of millions had been devoted to "swing wing" development, the company has told the Federal Aviation Administration it would not put main emphasis on a "fixed wing" supersonic transport (SST).

Industry sources said Boeing was still allotting only 3 per cent of its effort to the "swing wing" concept — a hedge against a technical breakthrough between now and the deadline for a company decision four months from now.

The Russians and a British-French team have both built fixed-wing SST's that are expected to make their first flights soon.

* * * *

BOEING WAS given the United States' SST assignment two years ago after an intensive contest with the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, which proposed a fixed-wing design. Boeing's victory was due in good measure to advantages seen in the "swing wing" approach.

It is a bold approach whereby the wings are positioned almost perpendicular to the fuselage for takeoff, and pivot sharply backward for high-speed flight. The Air Force F-111 attack bomber is the first mass-produced plane to use such a system.

Boeing encountered the first big danger signs last winter when calculations indicated that initial estimates on the weight of its "swing wing" SST were more than 25 tons low.

THE SEATTLE manufacturer has until Jan. 15 to submit its finished proposal to the FAA. The decision must then be confirmed by a team of government specialists.

Whatever the final design, it now looks as if America's first test SST will not be ready for its initial flight until well into 1972. That is two years behind the original schedule.

Well-placed informants predicted that the plane would not be ready for regular airline service before 1976 or 1977.

Both the Russian SST, the TU-144, and the Anglo Concorde are scheduled to enter regular service by 1972.

RAPPORT WITH YOUTH, PRESS

"New" Compassionate Nixon Image Catching On

By ERNIE HERNANDEZ
From Our National Bureau

CLEVELAND — The "new" Richard M. Nixon, a man of confidence and compassion, one with rapport with the youth and the press, seems to be catching on.

One can't be sure yet, after traveling with the Republican nominee for four days. But it is becoming clear that his image as "Tricky Dick" is fading.

Nixon, the 1968 candidate, is beginning to show himself as a very human person — sometimes serious, sometimes jovial, talkative, considerate, outgoing.

His reconcillation with the press is something short of unusual, considering 1960 when he lost the presidency to John F. Kennedy and 1962 when he made his "farewell to politics" statement after his defeat in the California gubernatorial contest.

His new appeal to the young — even the squealing teen-ager — is something one has to witness to believe.

In Charlotte, N.C., New Orleans, and Indianapolis, the youngsters literally crawled over each other to touch him.

* * * *

TO SOME extent, Nixon also is reaching the Negroes. He was aided considerably in Cleveland by having Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass. at his side.

Probably of bigger help is the Nixon tactic of making the same pitch in New York and Cleveland as in Charlotte and Raleigh. His offer to Negroes is "payrolls, not welfare rolls" and "law and order, yes, but with justice and hope."

Nixon's relations with the 1968 press can be attributed partly to his well picked staff, which has been catering to newsmen's needs and demands.

Questions are answered soon after they're asked. Press needs — teletype, working space, lounge, filing time — are always considered. And Nixon has tried to reach the newsmen traveling with him individually.

"Every one will have an equal chance to see the candidate," he assured reporters. There are two planes on this Nixon tour — the "Julie" occupied by the media, and the "Tricia" occupied by Nixon and his staff.

* * * *

BUT THERE are always staff men on the Julie and aides have devised a rotation system which gives newsmen a chance to be on the same plane with the candidate and his wife.

The New Orleans, Nixon invited the traveling national press (67 members that day) to lunch at the 128-year old restaurant, Antoine's. There, he let his hair down, chatted with the reporters, and led them through the restaurant's famous picture gallery and kitchen.



RICHARD M. NIXON
A New Look

He allowed them glimpses into his personal life. His 1940 two-week honeymoon to Mexico which cost him $178. His seasickness while on a South America cruise in 1941. His first visit to Antoine's.

The local press is also given special treatment. Part of Nixon's new format is a briefing just for the locals. At Indianapolis, he talked to each one and spent half an hour answering questions.

"I've come to understand that candidates are more expendable than press men," he said with a smile.

ONE NIXON technique in reaching the youth is by asking his audience questions like "How many here were born when I came here in 1934?" (Charlotte, N.C.) and "How many were born less than 25 years ago?"

His crowds have included many youngsters — a majority at the Raleigh-Durham Airport, one-third of the mass at Indianapolis. Nixon invites them to "become involved, to take part of the action."

Robert Ellsworth, Nixon's national political director, attributes the new rapport with youth, to Nixon's "outgoing character." Nixon isn't really shy, he loves people, he said.

He noted that the youthful public is becoming more aware that Nixon's staff has many young men and women in key positions.

Dwight Chapin, personal aide, is 27; Pat Buchanan, top speech writer, is 29; Ron Ziegler traveling press aide, is 27; Alan Woods, Ziegler's assistant, is 22; Jeannette Lerner, economic researcher, is 25; Bruce Whelehan, press assistant, is 28.

* * * *

CONTRIBUTING to the new rapport also are the vivacious Nixon girls — blonde Tricia and brunette Julie, who is engaged to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's grandson, David. Today's youth identify with Julie, David and Tricia, Ellsworth noted.

The past week saw Nixon stopping in Charlotte, to visit the mother of evangelist Billy Graham; in New Orleans to address the American Legion convention; in Indianapolis for a political rally, and in Cleveland for the first of a series of one hour television shows.

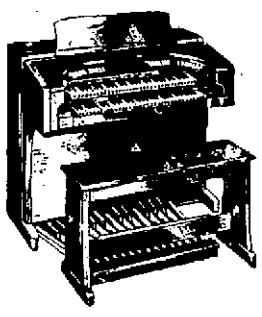
At each stop, Nixon didn't fail to link himself with the region. He has many second homes — North Carolina, because he studied law at Duke University in Durham: Indiana, the home of his mother; Ohio, the home of his father.

His audiences seem to like what he has to say to them. He calls them "forgotten Americans" and "the quiet majority." He appeals to "new leadership."

Essentially, Hubert H. Humphrey is offering the same. But Hubert, in the public mind, is an extension of Lyndon Baines Johnson. There is no attempt to present a "New Humphrey."

Nixon's publicists came up with the term "New Nixon," which is now overused. This is so, perhaps, because it is acquiring more meaning as more crowds reach for him and their enthusiasm grows stronger.

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Gulbransen Horseshoe Spinet $1575. Was $2195.	Baldwin 73L Walnut Like New $795. Was $1695.	Hammond C-3 or R with Speaker Save $800.	Wurlitzer 4410 Spinet $395. Was $1645.	Wurlitzer 4100 Walnut Like New $795. Was $1465
Baldwin 45H, 25 Ped. with Speaker $995. Was $2775.	Conn Minuet Walnut $595. Was $1665.	Magnavox E. Amer. Maple Like New—as is $345. Was $1285.	Lowrey Holiday New Price $475.	Estey 2 Manual with Cords $395. Was $685.
Hammond Wal. Spinet $575. Was $1645.	Thomas Catalina Color-Glo $885. Was $1195.	Gulbransen New Model Floor Demo Save $440.	Wurlitzer Latest 4500—25 Ped $1895. Was $2775.	Lowrey Theatre Spinet $1545. Was $2195.
Gulbransen Riviera 25 Ped. Wal. $2195. Was $3775.				
Leslie Speakers $195. Hammond Speakers $125				

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12'x10'5"	Sculptured Nylon	Moss Green	79.20
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12'x9'6"	Nylon	Green	101.00

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Humphrey People, Nixon Computers Woo Voters

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Behind deceptive facades here, separate organizations are cranking up efforts to persuade voters to the causes of Hubert Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon.

The rococco walls of an ancient hotel contain the smoothly-functioning, supremely-confident United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew. A newly-built, steel and glass office building holds the helter-skelter Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie.

As much as anything else, comparison of the two groups emphasizes the differences that existed at the onset of the two presidential campaigns: the jerky, disorganized first week of Humphrey's bid as contrasted with the almost martial precision of Nixon's swing during the same period.

Both organizations have essentially the same mission: to stir up votes from among various segments of the electorate — the ethnic groups, the professions, the geographic and economic subdivisions of the nation.

The Nixon organization was formed in April, outgrew its original quarters and smoothly underwent a move last week into the historic Willard Hotel, which went out of business this summer.

HUMPHREY'S citizen organization was formed four months ago in the Connecticut Ave. office building it still occupies.

Some 500 staff members and volunteers last week occupied most of the first five floors of the creaking Willard, where there was a place for everyone and everyone was in his place.

No more than 150 workers were in the Humphrey headquarters, taking up only half of the office building's eighth floor, and if anyone was in his place it usually was unknown to newly-recruited switchboard operators or receptionists.

The stony front of the Willard was festooned with bunting and giant portraits of the GOP nominees. In the office building, the Humphrey-Muskie group is not even listed in the directory in the lobby.

The machine-like functioning of the Nixon organization is the handiwork of its chairman, Washington attorney Charles Rhyne, who began building it in April with a staff of skilled planners focusing on its post-convention function.

The scrambling of the Democratic organization probably is attributable to the shake-up it underwent just after Humphrey's nomination. The former chairman, Minnesota trucking executive Robert Short, an old friend of Humphrey's, was removed to become treasurer of the Democratic National Committee. He was replaced last week by former North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford.

ONE OF the few survivors of the change said the preconvention organization hadn't been sure of its aims and tended more to play a subsidiary role in delegate-hunting rather than preparing for general election vote-seeking.

Rhyne last week proudly unveiled some of the fruits of his planning to reporters in the crystal-chandeliered grand ballroom of the Willard.

As staffers displayed diagrams, Rhyne told of electronic systems to be employed in getting votes for Nixon and Agnew.

One is a set of 150 booths equipped with tape recorders in which citizens may put down messages to Nixon, with the implication that each will come to the attention of the nominee. However, Rhyne conceded that Nixon will only see syntheses of these enunciations after they have been filtered through staffers.

And each of those delivering such a message will receive a "personal" letter from Nixon, as will writers of letters to the candidate and persons rounding up prospective voters and contributions.

Each of the letters will have in its body the addressee's name and address as well as a general comment on the appropriate subject and will bear Nixon's signature. But the "personal" communication will have been turned out by a carefully-programmed computer in Dallas, leased by the Nixon organization.

Sanford somewhat ruefully admitted that he will have no such sophisticated tools at his disposal. Although the Humphrey organization's communications hardly will be the product of little old ladies with quill pens, its automation will be limited to more conventional machines such as automatic typewriters.

"If you write to us, you'll get an answer written by a human hand," said Sanford. "You can fold, spindle or mutilate our people."

* * * *

THE HUMPHREY group's expectation is to match mechanization with manpower, and they can expect help from such as the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE).

The Democratic organization also is bidding for the help of young people who supported the preconvention efforts of Robert Kennedy, Nelson Rockefeller and Eugene McCarthy.

Attorney Stephen Mitchell, a prime mover in the McCarthy campaign, was named vice chairman of the citizen's organization on Saturday and the hope is that he can attract thousands of young workers who weren't too badly folded, spindled or mutilated by the outcome of the Minnesotan's campaign.

Harriman Flies Home for Rites

PARIS (UPI) — Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, chief U.S. negotiater at the Vietnam war talks with North Vietnam, was to fly to the United States today for the funeral of his mother-in-law, it was announced Saturday.

Well-informed sources said the 78-year-old diplomat was expected to take the opportunity of his visit to brief President Johnson and top foreign policy aides on the deadlocked talks.

Harriman will fly to New York for the services scheduled for Monday, then on to Washington before returning to Paris later in the week, the sources said.

It will be Harriman's third trip to the United States since the talks began on May 13 and promptly bogged down over Hanoi's demand for an unconditional end to all bombing and other "acts of war" against North Vietnam.

He returned in June for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's funeral and went back several weeks later for a granddaughter's wedding in Washington.

Harriman is not expected to bring any news to brighten Johnson's hope that a peaceful solution can be worked out before he leaves the White House in January.

U.S. delegation sources said the two sides are as far from an agreement as they were when the talks began four months ago.

While no progress has been made in the conversations, American delegation sources said "we have learned much about each other — we have mostly been feeling each other out and now we know a lot more about each other and our respective stands."

If Harriman does not return by next Wednesday, Vance will head the U.S. delegation at the 22nd session.

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EARL WILSON

Sonja, Mate Give Museum to Norway

OSLO — King Olav in a brown suit and carrying a brown hat and gloves, strode up the aisle with Sonja Henie, and Trygvie Lie made one of the speeches, when our girl Sonja and her husband, shipping magnate Niels Onstad, opened a $10 million art center they gave to Norway.

The B.W. and I had flown here to attend this milestone in the life of Sonja, who remains a U.S. citizen and flies frequently to California to skate, though she's Norway's favorite daughter.

"Sonja" was on all lips. It was "Sonja weather" — lucky weather — just ideal.

And the crown princess, also a Sonja (Haroldsen), a commoner and the bride of Crown Prince Harold, mingled with us in the beautiful museum and gaped through the trophy room where Sonja displays medals for 10 world's championships as well as Olympic titles going back to St. Moritz, 1928.

"That's quite a trophy Sonja has around her neck, too," the B.W. said.

(A star sapphire on two pendants of diamonds and "another one just as large on her finger," the B.W. added.)

* * * *

SONJA WAS in a short white mink-trimmed cotton dress and matching hat, and her waist was narrow from her constant skating. In the only English spoken at the ceremony, she asked the king to accept the museum for Norway.

That night there was a party at their home. "Oh, everybody in Norway knows where Sonja lives," our driver said as we were leaving the Grand Hotel.

Sonja was at the door laughing. Sonja is a perpetual laugher, she was laughing as she talked to Mrs. Harry Cohn, Mrs. Jules Stein, Gayelord Hauser, George Frehlinghuysen, Tillie Losch, the Andre Dubonnets, the Ray Holmeses, Cynthia Wirtz MacArthur, Luis Estevez, Earl Blackwell and numerous foreign titles and ambassadors.

"We've got enough pictures here for another museum," Sonja said.

Especially autographed photographs, including Ike, Nixon, FDR, Adlai Stevenson.

"Yes, and there's Hitler and Mussolini," Sonja laughed.

WHEN THE GERMANS came into her home during the war, they saw the picture of der fuehrer prominently displayed. They said "Heil Hitler." They did not damage her home.

Sonja might have figured it would happen that way. The talk was largely of Naw York, Los Angeles and Chicago (where Sonja visited frequently when she was roaming the world as a great ice star and also making movies).

"I knew Sonja from the time she was 5," her pleasant husband said.

"When the war came, I went to Chicago and lived there on about a dollar a day. Her mother would invite me to dinner."

Sonja laughed again. "I would get him dates with the girls in the ice show," Sonja laughed. "When I was free, I married him myself."

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP IN N.Y. . . . Comic Norm Crosby, about to step on stage at the Las Vegas Sahara, discovered his hearing aid was dead. "Hold the show," he yelled, "—I'm not electrified!" . . . Robert Goulet cut his Christmas album on a steamy August day . . . Gene Kelly said at L'Etoile he's like Warren Beatty for his big "Tom Swift" epic . . . Lana Cantrell, off on a South African concert tour, shlepped her golf clubs along.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Taffy Tuttle says her boy friend's pretty smart: "When he was a life guard he gave Raquel Welch mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for 20 minutes — and she hadn't even been drowning."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The most fattening thing you can put into a banana split is — a spoon. — Franklin P. Jones.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: An old toast: "May misfortune follow you all the days of your life — and never overtake you."

EARL'S PEARLS: Lee Allen complains of the thin walls in his apartment: "When my neighbors fight, I get hit."

Dustin Hoffman, now filming "Midnight Cowboy," was named after his mother's favorite movie star, Dustin Farnum. He says it could have been worse: "She might have been a fan of Gloria Swanson's." . . . That's earl, brother.



COWBOY'S CUPID
Curvacious Susan Berens, star of Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies, portrays the heroine in this year's "sophisticated western" when the show opens for a 20 run Tuesday in the Inglewood Forum.

'Teahouse of August Moon' Refreshing Season Opener

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Wise and witty "Teahouse of the August Moon," Community Playhouse's 39th seasonal opener, offers a fine rare evening of rediscovery to the theatergoer.

For there is an always-present quality of warmth and humanity, of an old-style theatrical magic, shining more brightly than the warm August moon of Okinawa itself.

"Teahouse" says many things that need constant resaying: of the worth and dignity inherent in alien peoples; that human beings, though often bumblingly stupid, are not essentially bad; and right can prevail even in this less than best of all possible worlds.

Cornball? Square? Of course, refreshingly so, especially in a theatrical season marked with a series of futile, episodic nonplays.

Much of the magical quality must be credited to director Elaine Herman, who weaves together the basic ingredients — an able cast and beautifully constructed set — into a well-balanced entity.

It is a large cast, with many of its occidental members portraying Orientals — with a large degree of success.

In the lead roles, Jerry Anderson as Okinawan interpreter Sakini is exceptional. A gently sardonic observer of the human, always ready to laugh, he makes clear Sakini's — and the play's — central theme: ". . . Pain makes man think . . . thinking makes man wise . . . wisdom makes man able to endure life . . ."

His American opposite number, Captain Fisby, emerges with equal humanity in a characterization by Jerry Adams, which is completely believable in its bumbling stumble toward understanding.

Ron Albertsen, as Colonel Purdy, turns what probably is the most thankless part into a minor classic. Purdy may not be the smartest officer in the U.S. Army, but he does, in this interpretation, prove himself capable of learning and understanding the truth.

There are additional bits of magic:

Actress Keiko Ito's beautiful, presumably authentic geisha dances; a very funny takeoff on classic Japanese wrestling by Tom Campos and Ed Little; a smartly engineered set by George Herman in which the teahouse itself is constructed, demolished and rebuilt on stage.

As should be apparent, I very much liked this show, which for all the fact it's a revival, comes off with the freshness of a new hit. It shouldn't be missed by anyone with the slightest affection for the theater.

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DORIS DAY
"WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT"

CLINT EASTWOOD
DOWNTOWN IMPERIAL
317 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 6-3973 Bargain Parking
"HANG 'EM HIGH"
ROD STEIGER "NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"

12:15
FRANK SINATRA
BELMONT SHORE BELMONT
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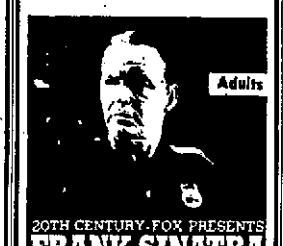
DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2201
Cont. 12:30—"ODD COUPLE" "WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT"
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-8781
Cont. 12:30 "THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR" "MADIGAN"
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
Cont. 12—"With 6 You Get Eggroll" "WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT"

SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1026 So. Pacific TE 3-2661
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1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 P.M. "THE ODD COUPLE"
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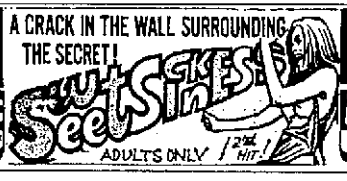
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San Diego Rated Top Cruiser

The best cruiser in the 7th Fleet for the past year was recognized in a weekend ceremony at Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

She is the San Diego-based USS Chicago, winner of the Navy's Meritorious Unit Commendation, and the Battle Efficiency E in all departments — weapons, operations and engineering.

Rear Adm. Sheldon H. Kinney, the missile cruiser's Flotilla 11 boss, came up from San Diego to make the presentations.

He told Capt. John DeLargy and the crew:

"It is great to make awards that can show tangibly on each man involved. I know you will all be proud of your commendation ribbon and Es."

The MUC was for the periods June to December 1966 and October 1967 to May 1968 and involved Chicago's pioneering of PIRAZ (positive identification radar advisory zone) and enlarging upon it.

The ship received the initial operations order on PIRAZ.

And the Es were for the last fiscal operating year.

Capt. DeLargy, after ordering the green, gold, blue and red MUC and the "meatball" E hoisted, said, "I accept the awards for the ship with pride and gratitude."

Chicago is undergoing alterations and overhaul in the shipyard.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY

Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

Bus excursion to Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, departs 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY

Michigan, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Ohio, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

Hashbury Clinic Closes; No Funds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Haight-Ashbury medical clinic treating hippies has closed for lack of funds.

The last hope for raising of finances had been a jazz and rock festival at the Palace of Fine Arts, but it made no money.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: You face a difficult readjustment. You will be unable to back away from seeing the need for human dignity. The coming year has an extreme impact on today's natives, all hard workers with many ups and downs in their lives. Often they are slow about social graces and consequently badly misunderstood.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Now is the time to straighten out any differences with the people you care for. Meet their needs while not losing sight of your own. Your intuition will find the delicate balance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Your routines turn out to be pleasant, satisfying today. The temptation to do as little as you can get by with, just when you should try to do something extra.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Think about ways to increase your power. Clear off the leftover details. Skip the entertaining this evening, and concentrate on sorting out your belongings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is time to express your views more strongly. Put your whole weight into your effort at present.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If your basic purposes are constructive, your luck will likely hold today no matter what you do. Plan a quiet evening concerning your distant goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 23): For once all your friends are apt to be in a good humor at the same time. But remember that your friends may not all like each other as well as you like them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You are able to secure marvelous cooperation today, provided you can forget any past recriminations. Make a diligent effort, at a reasonable pace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Find some way to be more effective. This is a good time to begin a new line of study. It is also worthwhile to invest in books and working tools.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Line up your accounts; simplify your situation financially. Then let well enough alone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Seek beauty today and tonight. Bring your loved one along for a sunset, or companionship during a meal this evening. There should be something interesting to talk about later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your pace sets the standard for those around you. Start right on time. Take your rest early tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your avocation, hobbies, and sports deserve some of your free time. Take any opportunity to catch up for recent neglect.

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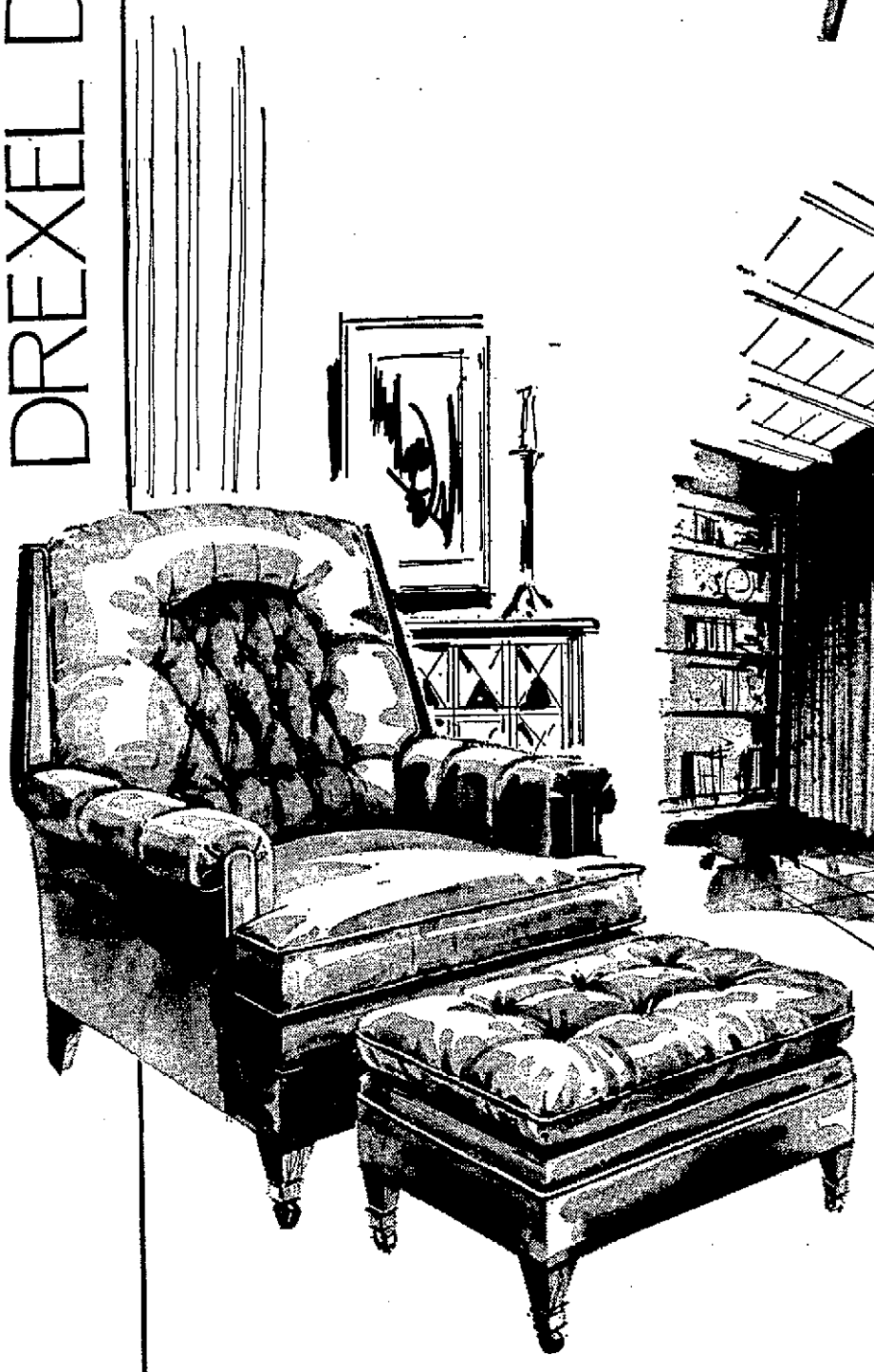
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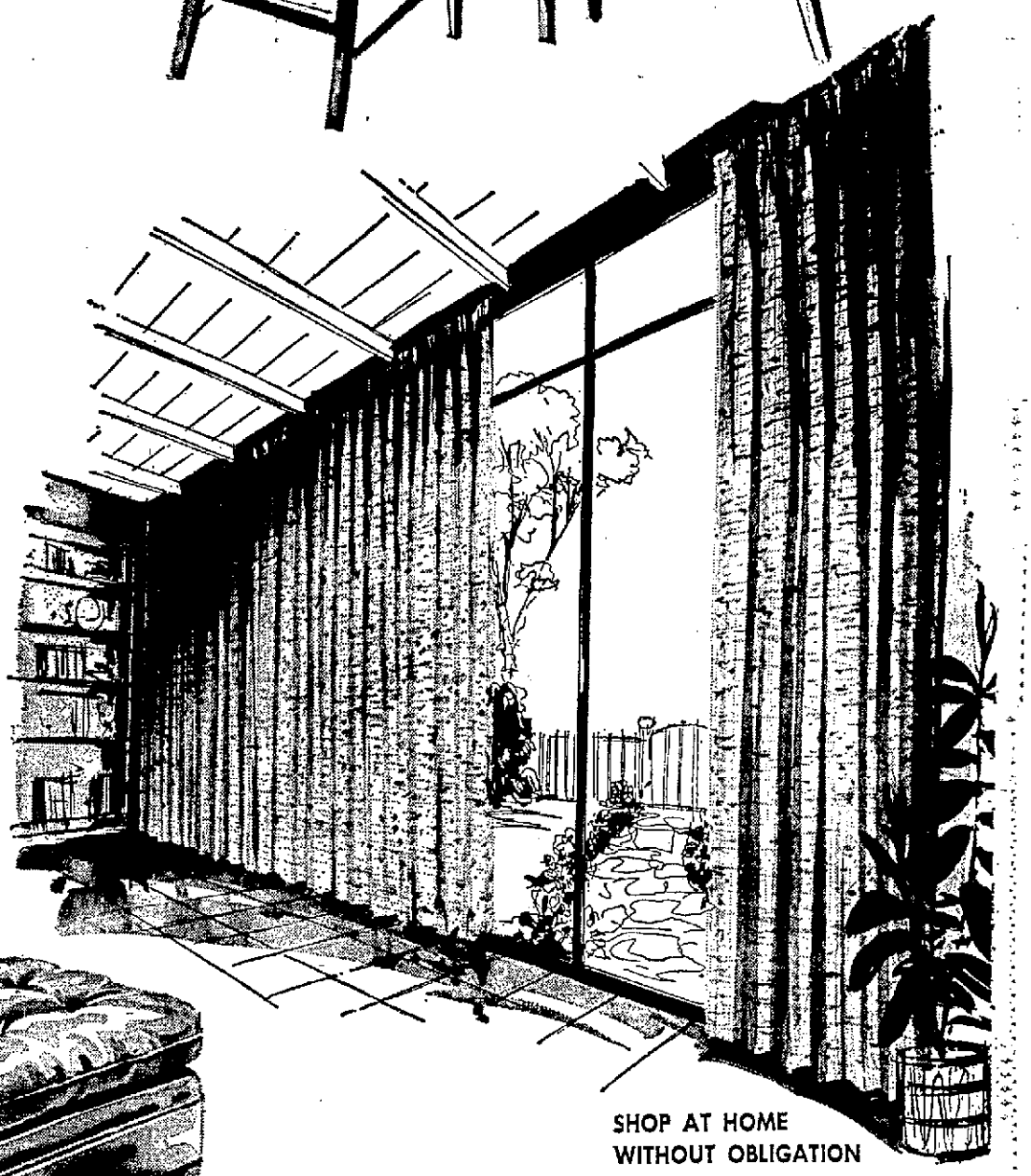
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Tubeless Blackwall
Plus $1.81 F.E.T. and Old Tire

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New Sure-Grip Diamond Pattern Grips All Roads

Wider and deeper than the average of new-car tires. Thousands of tiny sipes clutch at the road to give you better traction . . . even on wet and slippery pavement!

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
Tubeless Blackwall		
6.50x13	17.88	1.81
7.35x14	20.88	2.06
7.75x14	22.88	2.19
8.25x14	25.88	2.35
7.75x15	22.28	2.21
Tubeless Whitewall		
6.50x13	20.88	1.81
6.95x14	21.88	1.95
735x14	23.88	2.06
7.75x14	25.88	2.19
8.25x14	28.88	2.35
8.55x14	31.88	2.56
7.75x15	25.88	2.21
8.15x15	28.88	2.36

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- 4 nylon piles for safety, dependability
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SIZE	Reg. Trade-In Price	SAVE	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Reg. Trade-In Price	SAVE	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
Tubeless Blackwall					**Tubeless Whitewall**				
6.50x13	$15.95	20%	12.76	1.81	6.50x13	$18.95	20%	15.16	1.81
7.35x14	$15.95	20%	12.76	2.06	7.35x14	$18.95	20%	15.16	2.06
7.75x14	$17.95	20%	14.36	2.19	7.75x14	$20.95	20%	16.76	2.19
8.25x14	$20.95	20%	16.76	2.35	8.25x14	$23.95	20%	19.16	2.35
5.60x15	$14.95	20%	11.96	1.74					
7.75x15	$17.95	20%	14.36	2.21					

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L. B. Schools Adopt Tighter Discipline Code

A newly-revised discipline code more tightly controlling secret social clubs, student disruptions and off-campus behavior goes into effect Monday for Long Beach's 33,000-plus junior and senior high school pupils.

"Firmness but fairness" is the basis philosophy followed, says Neil W. Philips Jr., who, as director of high schools, was one of the code's chief architects.

See Page 1 of today's Women's News section for details of new dress codes describing how junior and senior high school students of both sexes should dress for class.

"It is broader in scope than last year's code," says Philips, "but is not essentially tougher."

Although 1967-68's general provisions remain basically unchanged, the code — for the first time — precisely spells-out what is meant by "secret society" and "undemocratic procedures" as they involve off-campus clubs.

Such groups became the subject of heated public controversy in April when Dr. Paul Woudenberg, then pastor of California Heights Methodist Church, attacked their "evils" in a sermon. To eliminate future misunderstanding, new definitions of previously unclear points were drafted for inclusion in the revised discipline code.

Membership now is prohibited in those "secret fraternities, sororities or clubs (which) have been adjudged by the courts to include clubs operating off-campus which derive their membership wholly or in part from the public schools."

Such illegal clubs, California law states and Long Beach Unified School District repeats, are those "which practice a process of selection designed to create an exclusive membership, seeking by this to maintain that club's segregation distinction, and caste system by self-perpetuation, rushing, pledging and (further) undemocratic selection of new members."

"Democratic selection of membership" is mandatory for all groups. This means, Philips says, "that no student may be denied membership in any organization whose membership is made up (wholly or in part) of high school students, because of race, religion, national origin, family and economic or social status.

"Candidates eligible for membership shall be elected by a majority vote of the membership" — with no blackballing permitted.

Organizations violating these rules, he says, shall be deemed, by definition, to be illegal secret clubs.

Individual violators, the rules state unequivocally, "shall be ineligible to represent the school and are subject to suspension or exclusion from school."

("Exclusion" in the new disciplinary code equates with the "expulsion" of other years. It "indicates the pupil has forfeited all rights to attend the LBUSD" for any time set by the Board of Education.)

During last spring's controversy, wild — and largely unprovable — stories regarding club initiation hazing circulated through the city. Dealing now directly with this aspect, the revised code declares:

"Hazing in any form, on or off public school campuses, is prohibited. Any act that injures, degrades or tends to injure, degrade or disgrace any fellow student or person shall be defined as hazing. Any method of initiation into a student organization . . . which causes or is likely to cause bodily danger or physical harm . . . is prohibited."

The penalty: "Any student who participates in the hazing of another student or person shall forfeit any entitlement to public funds, scholarships or awards (and) be deprived of any approval or recommendation granted by the school, and be immediately suspended pending action of the district discipline committee."

The key phrase there, Philips points out, is "approval or recommendation." Conceivably that

(Cont. on Page B-7, Col 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1968 SECTION B—PAGE B-1



CLASS OF 1972 GETS WELCOME FROM PRESIDENT
Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, president of California State College, Long Beach, greets half of the incoming Class of 1972 during two-day freshman orientation at the college. About 3,000 new students could help set another record at the college. Total fall enrollment is expected to reach or top 26,000—making Cal State, Long Beach, the "largest" college in the statewide system.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

100,000 Trek Back to Schools

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Monday is the first, shortened school day for nearly 100,000 Long Beach youngsters.

And here are a few last-minute reminders that may ease the day's strains and pains for mothers and their kids — eager beavers and foot-draggers alike.

—**Junior and** senior high school pupils are expected in their seats by 8:30 a.m., the grade school set at 9.

It will be a day of getting acquainted or reacquainted — with fellow pupils, teachers — and those study habits happily tucked away since classes closed in June. Because teachers and other educational staffers need time to evaluate the day's work before the next's begins:

—**All first** through 12th-graders will be dismissed at 2 p.m.

Slightly special ground rules will be in effect for kindergartners. Morning sessions, normally 9-11:30 a.m., will be individually abbreviated, if the attending mother so desires. Afternoon classes will run from 12:40 p.m. until 2, instead of through the regular 3:10 p.m.

"A Day of High Adventure" —the first day of kindergarten, is described in a Women's News front-page article today.

In either instance it's permissible for mothers who so desire to stay and ease the "home withdrawal pangs."

Regular school hours prevail Tuesday except:

At Poly, Millikan and Wilson High Schools, where schedules will be modified to permit attendance in up to 8 classes between 7:30 a.m.—the regular starting time—and 3 p.m. Both Jordan and Lakewood remain this year on old class schedules.

School officials stress

(Cont. on Page B-5, Col. 1)



IT'S ELEMENTARY, MY DEAR CYNTHIA!
Cynthia Kam Ching, 23, of Lakewood, examines Jane Adams Elementary School kindergarten where she begins her first teaching assignment 17 years after being a pupil in that very room. Guiding her first return visit is Principal James D. Churchill. Miss Ching, a native of Long Beach, continued her education at Lindbergh Junior High, Jordan High, City College and California State College at Long Beach. She completed her fifth—and credential-earning-year at State this summer.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

BEACH COMBING



MALCOLM EPLEY

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor
(pinch-hitting for Malcolm Epley)

A VETERAN editor once said to me:

"OK, so you're going to be a medical writer. Well, just remember this: There's nothing funny about death, disease, injury and pain. So in writing about medicine, no humor — ever."

The editor was right, of course. But funny things DO happen from time to time in this business of medical writing.

And I aim to tell you about some of them — mainly because that editor is 2,000 miles away.

THE "IN" story right now in medical circles concerns a hospital parking lot in Houston, Tex. Dr. Michael DeBakey, internationally known cardiovascular surgeon, drives up to find a new attendant on duty.

"Sorry, no parking here."

"But I'm Dr. DeBakey."

Recognizing neither the famous face or name, the attendant blurts:

"Listen, Buster, I don't care if you're Dr. Denton Cooley."

This story — and it may be apocryphal for all I know — evokes spasms of laughter throughout the medical profession. Possible exceptions: Drs. DeBakey and Cooley.

I WASN'T there, Charlie, so I can't really vouch for the authenticity of that yarn.

But I was on hand for the next one.

After a lengthy interview with Dr. Ancel Keys, one of the world's foremost authorities on nutrition, the two of us started through the cafeteria line of a Long Beach hospital. Dr. Keys paused to ponder the salad selection.

A young girl server behind the line, unaware to this day of Dr. Key's identity, apparently thought Dr. Keys was taking too much time and holding up the line.

She picked up a salad and thrust it toward him.

"Here — eat this!" she commanded. "It's good for you."

Dr. Keys took the salad and humbly moved on without a word.

THEN THERE was the time I was sitting in an operating-room lounge waiting for a patient to come up from his room for surgery. Big operation to cover for the newspaper.

I was attired in one of those green-pajama scrub suits, so the surgeons present thought I was one of the clan. One small bevy of surgeons kept complaining about the frequent appearance of a certain code number on the lighted paging board.

One says: "Boy, that No. 1457 is getting all the calls. That guy's got to be getting rich. Must have the biggest practice in town."

New scrub suit ambles through the lounge

"Say," one of the complainers asks, "who is that No. 1457 anyway?"

"Him? Oh, that's the page for the orderly."

SPEAKING of surgeons, some of them can be terrors in the operating room — just like in the movies. Cussing. Throwing things.

Well, I was observing, along with a news photographer, a new surgical operation. Suddenly things started going bad for the surgeon.

So when complications began, the surgeon first heaped criticism on the anesthesiologist. Next he bawled out the scrub nurse — the instrument nurse. Then it was the turn for the "dirty nurse" — that's the vernacular for the circulating nurse.

Suddenly he whirled on the photographer.

I thought: We're next. Out we go. No story, no pictures.

"Sir," said the surgeon politely to the cameraman, "I don't want to be getting in your way. Should I stand here? Or would you rather I stand over there?"

A few more choice words for the nurses, the resident physician, the anesthesiologist, and then —

"That's a nice camera you have there. You know, I used to be a photographer myself . . ."

AWAITS DEDICATION

Martin L. King Park a Big Hit

By GEORGE LAINE
Staff Writer

They haven't gotten around to dedicating Long Beach's new Martin Luther King Park yet and may not get to a formal opening for another month.

But swarms of youngsters from the city's Central District are already flocking to the new facility which—when dedicated and completed—will be one of the most complete and best-equipped of all Long Beach recreation complexes.

MORE THAN 400 persons—children accompanied by mothers and fathers—gathered in the spacious, modern auditorium in the park's main building last week for what Senior Recreation Leader Herb Smith called a "family night."

"We like to get the mothers and fathers in once a year and let them see how their sons and daughters have been doing," Smith said. "We give some awards to outstanding youngsters, try to encourage them to do better and others to do as well."

Smith used to direct the activities of his youngsters from a single small building —still part of the the King Park complex—when the facility was known as the 19th Street Playground.

"WE DIDN'T have much equipment then," Smith recalls, "and we had to play ball on the asphalt which produced a few cuts and bruises.

"But we turned out some good athletes and some good teams."

This year the last of the 19th Street Playground teams won the city's Junior Olympics, handily, and it is probably just as well— in view of morale at other parks—that the 19th Street name is disappearing.

It once terrorized the competition.

This fall there will be football teams playing at the new park but they'll be Martin Luther King Park teams, not 19th Street teams. Smith says the youngsters are pleased with their new name.

AIDED BY Doris Topsy, Curtis Lynch and Charles Knight, Smith got the family-night program off to a good start by presenting Robert Willis, the park's Athlete of the Year. Willis won six first-place medals in the city's Junior Olympics which would have been nearly enough to give him the city title instead of the 19th Street Playground.

Others singled out for honors were Gregory King, Herb Smith Jr., Stephen Topsy, Ricky Gibson, D. D. Butler, Charles Moore, Jimmy Bumper, Tony Volair, Kenneth Washington, Tony Gibson, Leo Giles, Gerry Williams and Larry Meyers. Girls had their moment, too, with Connie Bass, Winnie Moore, Anto-

(Cont. on Page B-5, Col.1)



GAME OF LEAPFROG AT MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. PARK
Tony Volair Hops Eric Butler, Cardell Tademy, Nishel Jackson
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

'WE DARE NOT FAIL . . .'

Era of Challenge—Wright

"We dare not fail . . ."

School Supt. W. Odie Wright thus capped the educational challenges he had just extended to the Long Beach Unified School District's 3,000-plus teachers at the start of a new year

His was the keynote speech in the annual teachers meeting at the Auditorium, attended Friday by a majority of the district's professionals.

Presiding was Board Of Education President Elizabeth Wallace. Mayor Edwin W. Wade and Mrs. James Spencer, Long Beach PTA Council president, also greeted the teachers.

Wright noted that "children who enter our kindergartens Monday will reach their 21st birthdays in the year 1984. Shall we abandon them to an Orwellian world of faceless, nameless, totalitarianism?" he asked rhetorically.

"Of course not!"

He suggested education as an antidote to the horrors of novelist George Orwell's predictions for "1984."

"Our mission is to assist each one of our 100,000 young people to develop his abilities and talents to the greatest extent . . . so he will become an individual able to enjoy self-fulfillment and function among his fellow beings in a constructive manner."

Wright told the teachers:

—**"Demands on us** are greater than ever today. We must continue to teach the 3R's well — but the public expects much more" — in preparing youth for a changing, complex world.

—**"We must continue to** improve communication between all employes, between all of us who represent the district and the public we serve."



W. ODIE WRIGHT

—**"We must understand** today's youth if we hope to serve it well." And, "Tell it, teach it, like it is."

—**"While these are serious** times calling for serious answers, we must have faith that this nation is worth preserving, that it will not only survive but grow better . . . that life is really worth living and that good teachers are vital to our survival and success."

13 NEW CLASSROOMS AWAITING STUDENTS

When the estimated 16,000 students of the Bellflower Unified School District return to classes Monday there will be 13 classroom additions costing $154,000 awaiting them.

The new facilities will house increased enrollment or special programs at a Woodruff and Las Flores Elementary schools, Roosevelt Junior High School, and Bellflower, Mayfair and Somerset high schools.

Included in the package is a new school library at Las Flores School according to Dr. David Shelver, superintendent. The new classrooms are portable, trailer-type structures purchased from Design Facilities Corp. of El Monte under a 7 year, lease-purchase agreement.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Vote for 9 Or Just One Councilman?

EVERY FEW years the argument over how we elect our City Councilmen surfaces.

It has done so again, just as it did in 1962 and 1956-57.

In 1962 the problem — whether we should elect councilmen by districts (the ward system) or by the present system — was studied by the city's Advisory Charter Revision Committee. Unanimous endorsement of the present system was the result.

Just what is the present system? Simply this. The city is divided into nine districts of roughly equal population. Each three years a primary election is held and each district nominates two persons for City Council. Only the voters in a district can participate in that district's election. Hence, voters from the First District, for example, do not note for prospective nominees from the Second or Third and so on.

FOLLOWING the primary the two top vote-getters from each district stand for election by all the voters of the city. The one receiving the most votes citywide is elected.

So what we have is a combination — nomination by district and election at large.

Proponents of a change advocate electing only by district. This would in effect do away with the at-large general city election for councilmen.

The argument is that this would make councilmen more responsible to their districts. It is possible, these critics point out, for a man to be nominated in first place in his district and still lose to the district's second-place nominee when the general election is held. This has happened.

The question that arises is this: Is a man (first or second nominee) who must stand for nomination in his district less responsive to that district because he also has to gain approval of the whole community? We think not.

There seems to be little doubt in anyone's mind that legally and in practice each councilman represents all of the city. In addition, however, each c o u n c i l m a n is looked to both by his constituents who nominated him and by his colleagues on the council as the prime representative of the district in which he lives. He is, in other words, a specialist on his own district.

Some of the p r o p o n e n t s of change — as well as others who like the present system — are concerned that v a r i o u s minorities have not n o m i n a t e d or elected members of their groups to the Council. District election would offer no guarantee that this situation would change.

WHAT DISTRICT election might do, however, is divide the city even farther, make it more difficult for minority views to be heard and effectively handled. If only one councilman is responsible to a minority area that leaves eight others who are not directly concerned. Now all nine are directly concerned.

Advocates of changing our city e l e c t i o n system are planning public meetings and have said they propose to circulate petitions to place a charter change issue on the ballot sometime next year.

The big question each individual must face when the petitioners come around is whether he wants to give up his present right to vote for all nine councilmen in return for the right to vote for only one.

Now Let's Overhaul Congress

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS are alert to provide the physical facilities and staff required by bigger government. In less than 10 years they have more than doubled their budget to almost $300 million.

The House now has three office buildings, the latest costing $134 million. Senators must get along with only two, but they have passed a bill to take over most of a block as the site for a third.

ONE REASON for the building expansion is that the lawmakers' staffs have grown rapidly, as have the employes' salaries. A representative's payroll may run above $100,000, and a Senator's several times that amount. And for themselves the lawmakers have adopted a plan under which the President has the responsibility for raising congressional salaries, without a vote.

But Congress has refused to apply to its rules, organization and procedures the same diligence lavished on patronage and perquisites. A reorganization bill passed by the Senate 18 months ago by a 79-5 vote is stalled in the House and expected to die with the 90th Congress.

Capitol reporters say the main reason is hostility in the House Rules Committee to sections curtailing the power of committee chairmen and removing congressional patronage in the appointment of postmasters.

THE BILL would improve efficiency by standardizing budget procedures in federal agencies and providing for computerized research programs to simplify complex questions brought before Congress.

So far, however, efficiency seems less important to House members than the privileges of office.

OPEN FORUM

Shocked, Disgusted

EDITOR:

I am indeed shocked and disgusted over the articles written by David Shaw on Max Rafferty. I think that he is both prejudiced and not very intelligent. Consulting a divorced wife for an opinion about a former husband is an absurdity. Mr. Rafferty could not have reached the position he has if he had not had the qualifications. I think he is extremely wise and has the courage of his convictions. I have found that disgruntled people will often say detrimental things because they are jealous of another's success.

LILLIAN W. BRATTON
Seal Beach

Rafferty Gained

EDITOR:

I was a student at Big Bear High School when Dr. Rafferty became principal there and I find you over zealous in your remarks about him chastising officials at sporting events, (what ever this has to do with his qualifications for Senator).

Dr. Rafferty was a fine principal and gained the respect of students and teachers alike by letting them know where they stood with him at all times (A unique quality for a politician these days).

RAYMOND C. SHARPE, DDS
Long Beach

L.A. City Sales Tax Could Help L.B.

From Our L.A. Bureau

THERE ARE reports Long Beach may reap a bonanza from the fiscal follies of Los Angeles.

It will begin, according to the speculation, when the City of Los Angeles begins collection of a one-cent city sales tax Oct. 1.

That means purchasers will be paying six-cents-on-the-dollar in sales tax for goods purchased in Los Angeles, including the present five-cent state sales tax.

A "cut-rate" five cent sales tax rate will be available elsewhere in the county — a fact that hasn't escaped cost-conscious businessmen.



JAMES McCAULEY

ONE LOS ANGELES business operator, who doesn't wish to be identified for obvious reasons, was farsighted enough that he has arranged for all of his Southern California purchases to be invoiced from a Long Beach rather than a Los Angeles warehouse — a maneuver that ultimately will give him a 1 per cent price break.

He began the buy-Long Beach strategy before imposition of the tax so the pattern already would be established. The wholesale brokerage firm has counseled other big-customers to duck the Los Angeles tax in a like manner.

Any erosion of tradional Los Angeles sales to Long Beach would create a major economic problem for Los Angeles.

Not only would it generate less income than the new one-cent tax is geared to create, but it also would slash existing tax allocations from Sacramento.

UNDER STATE law, the Franchise Tax Board returns to the municipalities one cent of the five cents in state sales taxes collected within their respective jurisdictions. This Los Angeles source of revenue also would decline if buy-Long Beach becomes the trend in Los Angeles. For Long Beach, it would rise.

Why buy Long Beach? The impact of even only a one-cent city sales tax can be felt in the bank account. The purchaser of a $10,000 truck, for instance, would pay $100 more in Los Angeles. It is obvious he will try to buy the vehicle at a Long Beach outlet.

However, Long Beach city fathers shouldn't chortle. There's a proposition on the Nov. 5 ballot to impose a half-cent sales tax in Los Angeles County to finance a $2.5 billion rapid transit system.

If the half-cent county sales tax for transit passes, the tax-spawned bonanza in Long Beach may shift to Orange County or Riverside.

LOS ANGELES city officials wanted to clamp on that city sales tax as a permanent feature. But mercifully, the 1968 legislature limited the legality of it to six months.

Downtown Los Angeles really must be counting its blessings these days: smog, congestion and urban decay. As a further incentive, there's now the extra soak-the-shopper sales tax of one-cent-on-the-dollar. Little wonder the silky smogville set are pushing projects to force taxpayers to build more public buildings in downtown Los Angeles.

Dove Waters Does Image Job on HHH

UNDERSTATEMENT, in dress, is an often chic device the woman uses to press bold intention.

But that wasn't what Virginia Waters had in mind when she was invited last Tuesday to have her picture taken with Vice President Humphrey. Virginia is the Democratic nominee for Assembly in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th District.

"I thought and thought about how I could state my case," she said. "So I



BOB HOUSER

wore my black suit with two white paper doves pinned to my shoulders, and carrying another dove on a branch."

And that's how she appeared at the Cocoanut Grove as she walked in to a breakfast meeting with Humphrey. And she carried a sign above her head which told who she was.

You may remember, Mrs. Waters — a blue-eyed blonde — crashed a black caucus at the recent Democratic State Convention in Sacramento protesting, "I'm black," when Negro Assemblyman Willie Brown asked her to leave.

Virginia had a letter for the Vice President. He put it in his pocket. For 10 years, the letter said, the Waters home has been a center of cultural and political acivity. Among guests entertained there have been Richard Nixon, Congressmen Craig Hosmer and Richard Hanna, composer Aaron Copeland, Mary Pickford, Gloria Swanson and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

THE LETTER made a point of her belief in free speech from diverse parts of the spectrum, acknowledged Humphrey's concurrence in that regard, and then wrote:

"We doves have no place to go. We would love to flock to you. Go to Vietnam, go to Paris, but take with you some of the brilliant minds and some of the leaders representing the doves. You and President Johnson are, in my opinion, too close to the Pentagon to see your people.

"You won't lose any votes and you'll gain millions from Democrats (88 per cent voted McCarthy, Kennedy slates) if you come home from your consideration of the problem abroad and, raising your arms like St. Francis, announce a change in policy — and let us doves love you.

"With all sincerity from a loyal Democrat and mother of two sons approaching draft age."

ANOTHER RECENT campaign piece from candidate Waters: "At the risk of trying to appear interesting," she wrote, "I am opening the question of sex and how it relates to legislation."

Among things obscene to her — "the maiming and killing and bleeding" of battle; "the indoctrination of a child through open means or subtle to a belief that he is in any way inferior because of his circumstances or color; to portray the human animal in any way that exploits his evil incarnate."

It is not proved, she said, that pornography provokes crimes of any kind. Those emotionally involved over the issue, she adds, should make a thorough study and are likely to find that "with continuous exposure, pornography becomes just plain boring."

On prostitution, Mrs. Waters deplores the "wastes" attaching to all principles — to t h e "skinny-legged teeny bopper with her tell-tale purse . . . Give her a course in typing and some group therapy to build up her self-image "and she couldn't get off the street fast enough."

Mrs. Waters' discussion ends in a recommendation for sex education in the schools.

She advocates getting the police officer back on the beat with training in "street corner sociology . . . upgrade our officers to the professional status they deserve."

There are some familiar landmarks in the Waters campaign, but not many. Paper doves on the shoulders??



Hubert Pushes Nixon on Race

Register and Tribune Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Vice President Humphrey's carefully thought out campaign strategy would place former Vice President Nixon under pressure on the race issue.

If the strategy works, Nixon would lose either way as he woos those who are attracted to George C. Wallace, or as he does not.

This is a clever approach, and it may work, but as Humphrey undertakes it he virtually apologizes to Nixon by quickly asserting that the former vice president is "no racist" but a "fair and just man." A fair and just man who is "joining forces with the most reactionary elements in American society" to compete with Wallace for the votes of the fearful and apprehensive.

THE POLITICAL strategy of this attack is based on an assumption that Nixon cannot win big northern states necessary for his election without getting some of the white backlash vote along with most of the regular and moderate Republican vote. Nor, the assumption continues, can Nixon win southern states without wooing away Wallace support.

Therefore, it is concluded, there is a basic conflict in Nixon's political posture. As he competes for the



RICHARD WILSON

Wallace votes he loses the margin he needs among moderate Republicans. As he fails to compete for the Wallace vote he loses states in the South which a Republican candidate could be expected to win this year.

Consequently, in a three-way split of the vote, Humphrey can emerge with an electoral majority.

Humphrey concedes that he is running "short run political dangers" in defining the issues this way. These dangers could prove more long than short.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, it is readily recognizable that Humphrey places little less emphasis on law and order than Nixon. Humphrey is talking about passing some kind of federal law to control Negro militant "guerilla bands" — a law, apparently, which would inject the federal authority into every Negro city ghetto on a full-time basis.

So, while he talks about "human rights" in one breath, in the next he is talking about stern law and order measures to quiet "the fears and tensions that grip significant portions of our people."

This double position may seem all too clever to moderate or left-wing northerners still burning over Humphrey's endorsement of M a y o r Daley's police action. More importantly, it might not seem clever at all to that fateful margin of northern Democratic "blue collar" labor which could deny Humphrey the plurality he needs in northern states in a three-way race.

And, finally Humphrey defends the immediate past and promises four more years of the same measures and same attitudes which have as yet promised no solution of an excruciating internal problem.

STILL, IT IS a calculated risk. The attack Humphrey makes on Nixon may revive the distaste and apprehension of Republicans who saw in Nixon's choice of his running mate, Spiro T. Agnew, a fatal concession to the attitudes of southern leaders like Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and John Tower of Texas.

However clever the Humphrey strategy, in the end, there is one point about it that is clear. Former Vice President Nixon cannot safely ignore it. He cannot follow in the path of Thomas E. Dewey by assuming that the public was not listening to Harry S. Truman. Nixon cannot safely fritter away his greatest asset, the desire for a change from the Johnson-Humphrey administration, by failure to deal directly and promptly with what many people consider to be valid issues.

Where to Write

Herewith, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — Thomas H. Kuchel, R, 315 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; George L. Murphy, R, 452 Senate Office Bldg., 20515.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2348 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 510 Longworth Bldg.; Cecil R. King, D-Inglewood, 17th District, 2309 Rayburn Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1120 Longworth Bldg.; James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana, 35th District, 2346 Rayburn Bldg.; Alphonzo Bell, R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Del Clawson, R-Compton, 1025 Longworth Bldg. All Washington, D.C.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 94814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonzalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.



L. A. C. SAYS

Are You Prepared for a Fire?

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

RECENTLY WE saw a lovely home almost completely destroyed by fire. The occupants had recently moved into their home — brought with them many treasured pieces of art and family treasures. All were destroyed by the flames which quickly engulfed the structure. It was a terrifying sight for the many people who witnessed disaster. It caused me to wonder if it was all covered by insurance in a way that would protect the family from a great loss.

It raised the question of what people do to protect themselves from such disasters. The best protection is to have a licensed, capable insurance agent — representing a good company — looking after the insurance. Such an agent should have advised the family of the many pitfalls that occur when such damage is suffered. Were all the many dishes and art treasures properly listed in an inventory attached to the policy? In far too many cases this is not done. In that event settlement can be a serious problem.

ONE LOCAL business man told us of how his firm had just paid over $700 just to have a complete inventory taken to show every possible item that was to be insured. This should not be necessary for the average home owner. But it may be if there are very costly items involved such an inventory is essential to proper protection. The home owner can do this himself in most cases. But it is tragic that so many do not do so. Many insurance agencies provide forms for such inventories.

The next question is where do you keep your insurance policies, inventory, stocks, jewels and other important papers. If they are in a drawer in the house they will probably be destroyed. Of course the best place to keep them is in a safe deposit box. Copies can be kept in the home. But another copy should be available away from the house.

If you are keeping stocks or bonds or other securities in the home the serial numbers of the certificates should be kept with the inventory of what you expect to replace in event of their destruction. A very large percentage of the people have not taken these precautions. It takes only a short time to make out the inventory and arrange for its safekeeping. They never realize the importance of doing so until they suffer a serious fire loss or see it happen to a neighbor.

While the above applies to fire insurance — it also applies in other forms of insurance. You have your car insured against loss by fire. But if you are accustomed to carry personal items in the car you may not be covered for loss of them. It may be a camera or some other expensive piece of equipment. In such a case you should be sure you have given this information to your insurance agent who will include it in the policy. But if you do not have an inventory and statement on the policy you may find yourself experiencing an unnecessary loss.

MANY PEOPLE do not know the exact coverage they have in their medical insurance policy. They have never read the policy carefully. In far too many cases they never heard of the company carrying the insurance. The result is in some cases they find they are not covered for some illness and accidents that occur.

The responsibility for proper coverage is first that of the agent who carries your insurance. If he is a qualified agent with a properly licensed company in this state he will properly inform the client on all aspects of the coverage. It may be additional coverage may be desired. In either case the policy holder would be wise to carefully read the policy. The greatest protection policy holders can have is to deal with an agent they know and a company with a long record of adequate protection.

SEN. SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

AN UNCROWDED highway always makes us nervous. We're afraid everybody else may know something.

SHOTGUN SCHULTZ says his weight doesn't vary much. For 20 years now it has been between 175 and 230.

A CONSUMER-CONSCIOUS New York lawyer wants to standardize the shot glass. In the Bit o' Erin Bar & Grill they serve the large, economy family size.

Inflation or Unemployment Only Choice?

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The new administration, color it Nixon, color it Humphrey, is beginning in despair. Both not only are telling us that nothing much can be done about Vietnam, but they are also suggesting that nothing much can be done about the Phillips curve.

The Phillips curve was named after Professor A. W. Phillips of the London School of Economics. He studied data for Great Britain over the past century and concluded that, in the short-run at least, a lower rate of price inflation means a higher rate of unemployment and vice versa. His curve graphically expresses this conclusion.

Humphrey in his campaign last week established a theme. Under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, he said, prices had gone up, but jobs and real incomes — incomes, that is, adjusted for price increases — had gone up too. The average family's 1968 real income, he said, was sufficiently higher than that in 1960 to buy an automobile or a year of college education.

UNLESS the Phillips cruve can be altered, the nation is faced with a Hobson's choice; a higher rate of inflation than is acceptable to hold down unemployment, or an intolerable level of unemployment to limit inflation.

Under President Eisenhower, Humphrey added, prices had gone up as much as under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson but there had been little real growth. The information probably came from Walter W. Heller, a Humphrey adviser and former chairman of the Kennedy Council of Economic Advisers.

A different reading of the same data is given by Paul A. Samuelson, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology economist, also closely identified with the Kennedy administration. The Eisenhower administration, he said last year, was deeply troubled by the tendency of prices to creep upward even when business was slack.

SO IT WAS understandable, Professor Samuelson said, when the Federal Reserve and the Eisenhower administration moved toward austerity. He termed their persistence in this effort an "investment in sadism" from which the Kennedy-Johnson administration benefitted. He commented that " . . . President Kennedy's predecessor made him look good. I think this was true because of Eisenhower's inactivism and errors of omission. But he also created conditions which were helpful to the long expansion which we have had in the 1960s."

Dr. Arthur F. Burns, an Eisenhower economic aide, agreed with Professor Samuelson that the Kennedy and early Johnson years were ones of active experimentation and accomplishment. But he phrased a question many must have asked themselves:

"Why did the nation's policymakers, who for years had succeeded so well in monitoring a business expansion under difficult conditions, finally unleash the forces of inflation? Why did men who showed the ability to profit from experience succumb to one of the oldest weaknesses of governmental practice?"

DR. BURNS' thoughts on the subject suggested that the "new economists" were growth-oriented rather than cycle-oriented, and that the paucity of meaningful statistics, such as those on job vacancies, contributed to their downfall.

Historical judgment, however, is less important than another question: Can inflation be subdued without another "investment in sadism"?

One answer is that nobody knows. Professor Samuelson notes that there just isn't enough information to say whether inflation can be cooled without excessive cooling of the economy.

Professor Samuelson thinks it might be. The wage-price guideposts, he suggests, might have worked if they had been given a better chance.

Dr. Burns offers nothing specifically on the point. He calls for fewer changes in the economic state-setting, less fine-tuning, fewer reversals of tax policy. Dr. Burns is one of Nixon's advisers.

THE MATTER, of course, may already have been decided. Many forecasters believe that the turnabout in government tax and spending policy — from a $25 billion deficit in the year ended June 30 to a $5 billion or smaller one this fiscal year — plus a tighter credit policy this year than last will mean a recession early in 1969.

Professor Samuelson says that conceivably the Phillips curve could be altered — that is, the rate of inflation could be lowered permanently without increasing employment — by more vigorous enforcement of the antitrust laws, by getting rid of the minimum wage, by encouraging flexibility and structural changes in the economy, and by stepping up the training of the labor force.

But an administration committed to keeping the boat from rocking seems unlikely to achieve much in this direction. And this above all seems the committment of both Nixon and Humphrey.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Will you stop saying, 'This whole thing is so KAFKAESQUE!' "

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper

Johnson Said to Think Nixon Is Going to Win



DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has told intimates that he now expects to be succeeded by Richard Nixon. More than a few dismayed Democrats believe that LBJ is helping to install the Republican candidate in the White House.

Every time Hubert Humphrey tries to extend an olive branch to the peace dissidents, the President adorns it with thorns. Humphrey simply has been unable to soften his stand on Vietnam without being undercut in public by the President.

PRIVATELY, LBJ has assured intimates that he will do all he can to elect Humphrey. The President insists that he has no use for Nixon, who once labeled the late Speaker Sam Rayburn as pro-communist, Rayburn was LBJ's closest friend and political mentor.

Yet the President bristles more over Humphrey's campaign statements than Nixon's. The reason for Johnson's supersensitivity toward Humphrey, insiders believe, is two fold:

1. LBJ can't quite reconcile himself to playing second fiddle to his Vice President; and

2. The President is more concerned about his own place in history than he is interested in electing Humphrey.

To make sure the LBJ version of history is written, government departments have been ordered to produce exhaustive material for a history of the Johnson administration. The project is directed by White House aide Joseph Califano.

Lyndon Johnson's view of history can be surmised from an earlier publication "The Living White House," which was produced under his auspices. This was supposed to be a souvenir booklet giving the history of the people who had lived in the White House.

If the reader flips through the pages of the booklet too fast, he may get the impression that LBJ succeeded George Washington and was reelected at frequent intervals thereafter. There are 63 pictures of LBJ and his family in the brochure. The Father of Our Country rates only two photos, and Abraham Lincoln is shown six times.

THE NATIONAL Geographic Society gets credit for supervising production of the booklet as a public service. For its contribution to LBJ lore, the society has not gone wholly unrewarded. Its photographers have been given the run of the White House, and pictures of interior from attic to basement have appeared profusely in the National Geographic Magazine.

The society was even granted exclusive rights to photograph Luci Johnson Nugent's wedding and reception. And in return for an exclusive article from Lynda Johnson Robb, the society donated some shade trees to help beautify Johnson City, Tex.

Ostensibly, "The Living White House" was published by the White House Historical Association which, in fact, provides anything from instant history to personal portraiture at the President's whim.

It masquerades as a private, nonprofit outfit though its directors are all public officials. They are an august group recruited from the National Park Service, the Fine Arts Commission, the Smithsonian Institution, and the National Gallery of Art.

The association operates under a statute that applies only to bona fide private organizations, but it has no real members, no membership meetings, and renders no accounting to anyone but itself. It raises and dispenses funds amounting to millions, without the usual government auditing. Most of its money comes from the sale of its publications through government agencies.

Shock of Fear Runs Through Europe



RALPH McGILL

WASHINGTON NOTES — In no other city in America is it possible to feel the seismograph-like shock of the Soviet-Czech problem as it is here in the national capital.

Fear runs through all Europe. It is an old fear. The rhetoric expressing this fear runs all the way from somber and melancholy alarm to the more dramatic statement by a French journalist that "The mice are nibbling again in the cellar of destiny." For most Americans the heavy hand of Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakian affairs was a much lesser shock. Some, indeed, assumed the usual attitude of saying this was something happening far away between two Communist countries and it did not matter to us. Others experienced a sense of outrage that the liberal and more democratic processes in Czechoslovakia had been so abruptly and harshly halted.

But here in Washington one learns how deep was the shock of fear that shook all Europe.

THERE IS a certain irony in the sudden demands from Europe that NATO be strengthened and that there be no further reduction in the American troop presence in Europe. It was really only a few days ago, as time measures, that these same voices in Europe were saying NATO was an anachronism, that it no longer fitted today's reality. And now that fear has shaken Europe, and that for many there is an increasing fear, the voices grow almost shrill.

In Great Britain, for example, much of the press is literally strident in its condemnation of the Soviets, in its demands for a reaffirming of NATO principles and, curiously, in condemnation of the United States for not going to the aid of the embattled Czechs. British stridency, of course, reflects that nation's own internal fears and concerns. Britain is deeply involved in support of the Nigerian federal government against the Biafrans. This pricks the British conscience. The Russians also are assisting the government in Lagos. This further complicates the British attitude.

Great Britain has twinges of conscience about her own racial restrictions. She is further frustrated and embarrassed by the defiant independence of Rhodesia, which reveals a contempt for the crown in London and proceeds toward establishing an apartheid state, partner of South Africa.

All of this adds to the shrillness of the British press, which is discovering a lack of morality in American failure to aid the Czechs.

In Paris there also is fear, but General de Gaulle, with a renewal of his own arrogance, privately and publicly is reminding the French people that, after all, he was right in disassociating himself from NATO and building his own "force de frappe" in the nuclear bomb. Here in Washington French channels say that because of Czechoslovakia, there will be no student riots in Paris or France this autumn. There may be a small gesture toward violence, but it will not be serious. The Czech crisis has stunned the radical left in France.

WEST GERMANY also is fearful. It was, indeed, the old Stalinist, Walter Ulbricht, of East Germany, who is credited with precipitating Soviet intervention in Prague. He informed Moscow that a virus of individual freedom was about to infect his own tightly held Communist area of Germany.

Despite all these factors of fear, it will be folly if the United States does not pursue earnestly a search for a detente with Russia, which hopefully can lead to speeding Vietnam negotiations in Paris. There is fear in the world. There is danger. But it is necessary to remind ourselves, and for everyone else to comprehend that there are now but three world powers, two great navies — and the third up-coming power, China, already possesses a nuclear weapon.

It is an uneasy time in man's life. It may grow worse. It could ease.

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Cerritos Joins Crusade Drive

Latest addition to the Long Beach Area United Crusade is the City of Cerritos, which will join hands with five adjacent communities in the annual campaign beginning Sept. 25.

Bud Holton, chairman of the Crusade, announced Saturday the selection of chairman and vice chairmen for the Cerritos campaign. Don Kruse is chairman with Mayor Frank Leal and Mrs. Maryls Azevedo as vice chairmen, Holton said.

The 1968 campaign will again be a joint venture of United Way agencies and the Red Cross in support of 33 area health, welfare and youth service agencies.

Holton had previously named chairmen for the campaign in Bellflower, Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood and Paramount.

Also named Saturday were five Long Beach area advisor who include:

Newton L. McLaughlin, for commerce and industry.

Harvey Freeman, for business.

Paul McClaughry, for professionals.

Mrs. David A. Gean, for residential division.

Barney Walczak, for public employes.

The McDonnell Douglas Corp. will remain as a corporate sponsor, Holton and Nichol advised.

The goal of the 1968 drive in the five-city Long Beach Area is expected to be about $1.7 million.



NAMED DIRECTOR

William H. Spurgeon III, who was Irvine Co. vice president for 16 years, was named director of development for Children's Hospital of Orange County and the Children's Hospital Foundation. Spurgeon, 52, is grandson of the founder of Santa Ana.

Land of the Free on Griddle Again

The Orange County Board of Education will take its third look at the controversial history text, Land of the Free, at a meeting Sept. 26 at 1 p.m. at the schools office at Santa Ana.

It will act in response to mounting demands that the eighth-grade text be reexamined and possibly revised as to content — or relegated to the role of "supplementary" textbook.

Mrs. Jane Malott of Garden Grove, chairman of an organization known as Land of the Free Protestors, said it has 2,500 signatures on petitions pleading for county Board of Education action.

Whatever statement the county Board of Education would make about the textbook would be merely advisory, since it has been approved for use by the State Curriculum Commission and went into the classrooms last fall after it was revised to meet objections that it was biased.

The charges of bias and "slanting" of material were filed with the county board by J. Ray Risser, a trustee of the Pasadena Junior College District, a retired social science teacher. He said "it contains no adjective of praise for the United States."

Earlier, the county board had heard objections from State Senator John G. Schmitz, R-Santa Ana, a history teacher at Santa Ana College.

The board first examined Land of the Free when a dispute arose two years ago over its approval for classroom use — and before it was put into hands of eighth-graders. Subsequently the county board explained that the textbook had to be usetd because the state ordered it used.

Dr. Robert D. Peterson, county superintendent of schools, said that the book still is "objectionable" but its use is required.

Take Power Mower

L.F. Rose, of 2900 Easy Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday burglars broke into his garage and removed a power mower valued at $175.

Deserter Arrives in U.S. for Trial

Edwin Carl Arnett, 30, of 40½, W. Walnut St., Santa Ana, an Army deserter who fled Vietnam through Tokyo, Moscow and Stockholm, arrived in New York Saturday night and was taken into custody by military police, it was learned here today.

Spec. 4 Arnett, who was jailed at the Ft. Dix, N.J., post stockade pending court martial, said he will oppose the Vietnam war in any way he can.

"My view hasn't changed on Vietnam," Arnett said after stepping off a plane from Sweden at New York's Kennedy Airport.

"I will still fight in any way I can to end that ungodly war," he said.

Arnett, who was attached to a Marine maintenance unit at Cam Ranh Bay, deserted while on rest and relaxation leave in Japan last spring.

From there he went to Moscow with the help of a Japanese antiwar organization.

A free-lance photographer in civilian life, the slight and balding Arnett was granted asylum in Sweden June 22, but said he couldn't find work there and couldn't live on a $10 weekly allowance Swedish welfare officials gave the 100 or so American deserters from Vietnam living in that country.

Arnett took a commercial flight from Stockholm to New York, arranged with the help of the U.S. Embassy in Stockholm.

He maintained that he was not coerced into returning home and said at least 25 other GIs living in Stockholm would like to return to the United States, "but they don't know what sentence they'll get."

Arnett said if he gets a light sentence, others might be encouraged to return.

When the soldier announced his intention to return in Stockholm last week, he said "I figure I could get six months, but it could be two years because I made statements for the Russian press in Moscow."

Arnett also said the Swedes and American Deserters Committee are losing interest in the deserters and seem unwilling to do more than get them the $10 a week.

Shotgun Blast Hits Rightist

A 31-year-old Long Beach man who told police he is the founder and leader of a rightist group was peppered by a double-barreled shotgun blast from a passing vehicle while driving his car on Pacific Coast Highway near California Avenue in the pre-dawn hours Saturday.

The wounded man, Lloyd Edwin Pullen, told police the shooting was "a racial problem" and said he has had words with black militant leaders in Long Beach. He said he heads a group called the Home Defense Organ.

Long Beach police said Pullen received 11 pellet wounds in the left arm, one in the left ear and five in the left hand. He was treated in Community Hospital and released.

Officers called at 3:30 a.m. Saturday said the driver's door panel of the car was splattered by 62 pellets, that the windwing was shattered and there were pellet indentations on the steering wheel.

Remind Bosses of Benefits of Hiring Worker Over 40

Employers looking for workers who are reliable, less inclined to take time off the job, have steady work habits and regard work with the seriousness it often demands, could do worse than hiret the man or woman over 40, says Mrs. June Roper.

Mrs. Roper is head of the Long Beach office of the State Department of Employment; and, as such, she manages a year-round job-placement operation for older workers, among others.

But starting Monday is "Hire the 40-Plus Worker" Week, and Mrs. Roper and others in the Department of Employment are anxious to acquaint employers with what they regard as the proven assets of middle-aged and older persons.

Foremost among those assets is "the stability that comes with maturity," she says. In fact, "many workers over 40 have output rates higher than the average for all workers."

She urges employers who have job vacancies — or who expect to have them in the near future — to contact the employment office at 1350 Locust Ave.

"Workers will be referred on their ability to do the job," she says.

In the first six months of this year, Mrs. Roper reports, 1,969 job applicants over 45 were placed by the Department of Employment here. The total for 1967 was 4,378.

Still, for every older worker who is placed, adds another employment official, there are four or five others — equally as anxious to work — still waiting in the wings.

Form Irvine Community Chorus

A community chorus will be formed by the University of California Irvine, and auditions will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Sept. 22 and 23 at the music room of Corona del Mar High School.

Maurice Allard of Newport Beach, assistant professor of music at UCI, is to direct the group to be called Irvine Community Chorus.

He said the first concert for the Irvine Community Chorus will be in January, 1969, with presentation of Mendelson's Elijah.

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ADDRESS
CITY ZIP CODE
TELEPHONE NUMBER
*REMARKS RELATIVE TO AVAILABILITY FOR EMPLOYMENT, ETC.

100,000 to Return to Short 1st Day

(Continued from Page B-1)

strongly that:

—**Students not** already enrolled should report to their school's office at least 30 minutes prior to first bell to sign up and be given classroom assignments.

If there's any question which school Johnny or Jane should attend, the nearest public school will provide appropriate answers.

—**State law** requires polio immunizations for all California public school students; filled-out immunization forms must be on file before registration is complete.

—**Verified birth** dates moste be provideld by parents enrolling boys and girls in kindergarten, or in first-grade for the first time locally. Minimum age for kindergartners is 4 years, 9 months on or before Sept. 1. First-graders must have been at least 5 years-9 months by Sept. 1.

"What should my child take to school with him the first day?" is a question often vniced by parents.

The answer, school officials say, generally is nothing beyond a pencil and a bit of paper on which to jot notes. Because teachers may require specific types of notebooks or other gear, parents may find their child is overstocked with the wrong materials if much of it is bought before Monday.

Youngsters attending the brand-new Elizabeth Hudson Elementary School, 2335 Webster Ave., in West Long Beach, do have a very special requirement Monday and throughout the fall semester, however.

Sack lunches will be needed since the school's cafeteria will not open before early next year. However, milk will be available.

Elsewhere across the district, cafeterias will serve hot lunches Monday. And prices remain the same this year as last: 35 cents for a hot lunch and 5-cent milk.

A special center for handicapped children is to open at Burcham Elementary, 5610 Monlaco Road. Children suffering with combinations of cerebral palsy, deafness, blindness, mental retardation or various birth defects will receive individualized help in the center.

—On the high school scene:

A new training program in health occupations will be offered at Jordan and Poly. Sixty girls in each school will begin nursehome health aide classes.

Trade-technical classes for teen-age boys from all local high schools again will be offered at City College's business and technology campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Among the fields taught: diesel and auto mechanics, auto body repair, beginning aviation, service station management.

Last year's successful Saturday classes in light and heavy metal work will be continued—after the first week of school—by Poly.

And across the district new emphasis will be focused on potential dropouts and their problems.

New Park

(Continued from Page B-1)

inette Guss and Ernestine Johnson lauded.

A TALENT show, guest speaker and refreshments —punch provided free by MacDonald's Hamburgers —rounded out the vening.

There is a craft room, a darkroom, facilities for converting the main hall into two smaller halls, a large kitchen and offstage accommodations in the new Martin Luther King Park.

When it is dedicated, most of the play gear will be on view and landscaping will be accomplished. Future plans include the closing of Cerritos Avenue between 19th and Rhea Streets to allow for conversion of another block into a ballfield and a picnic area.

Even before that, Smith says, there'll be plenty of action at King Park. A Teen Club is to meet from 6 to 9 p.m. each evening and an elementary school group is due to meet from 4 to 7:30 p.m., one afternuon each week. The park will open at 2:30 p.m. each school day and remain open on weekends.

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WAVES mean more than rough water . . .

The Navy is proud of its women in uniform — the WAVES. Just what does the name mean?

WAVES is the officially recognized title for "Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service."

This group was established by Congress on July 31, 1942, and recruiting ended in 1945 with a peak enrollment of 86,000. The force was greatly reduced after the end of the war and after passage of the Women's Armed Services Integration Act in 1948 women were taken both commissioned and enlisted in the regular Navy.

The organization was commanded until 1946 by Mildred H. McAfee, president of Wellesley College on leave.

She was the first WAVE commissioned and the first promoted to captain.



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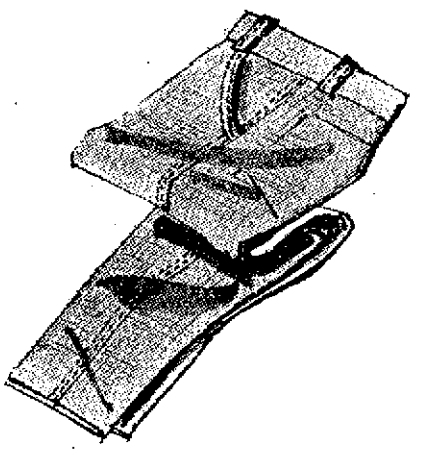
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Orlon links cardigan of 100% Orlon acrylic make your little guy look like a pro! In ivy green, med. blue & amber. Of course machine washable. Sizes 2-7 **3.98**



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Penn Set turtleneck polo shirts for the pre-school set. Short sleeves, machine washable combed cotton. Colors white, navy, green, maize and blue. Sizes 2-7 **1.79**

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BELLFLOWER BUENA PARK COMPTON DOWNEY GARDEN GROVE
LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS NORWALK TORRANCE

WEEK IN REVIEW

Russians Tighten Screws on Czechs

By DON HASTINGS

THE WORLD

Russia further tightened the screws on Czechoslovakia last week. Czech **Premier Oldrich Cernik** was called to Moscow for economic conferences and while there signed a trade agreement tying Czechoslovakia's economy to the Soviet Union and the Communist bloc for seven years. Cernik and Soviet **Premier Alexei Kosygin** also signed an agreement for the Russians to build a pipeline from the Soviet Union to Czechoslovakia to supply the small nation with natural gas.

Russian envoy **Vasily Kuznetsov,** in Prague for conferences with liberal Czech Communist Party leader **Alexander Dubcek,** warned the Czech regime to forget its reform plans and get in step with the Kremlin or face a virtual Soviet takeover.

The Russians made a gesture of easing the occupation of Czechoslovakia by pulling troops out of cities and stationing them in the countryside, but it was announced by Czech leaders that the recently inactive secret police would resume checking up on people and organizations.

Izvestia, the official Soviet government newspaper, said Wednesday the appeal for "freedom for all" in Czechoslovakia is anti-Communist. Izvestia declared that freedom as understood in the West cannot be allowed under communism and added, "Communists do not hide the fact that under their system nobody will ever have the right to express counterrevolutionary views."

★ ★ ★

ALBANIA, LONG AT ODDS with the Kremlin and ideologically allied with the Red Chinese, Friday formally pulled out of Eastern Europe's Warsaw Pact in protest of the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

★ ★ ★

FRANCE SET OFF ITS SECOND hydrogen bomb in the South Pacific last week. The device was believed smaller than the one exploded by French scientists 15 days earlier.

★ ★ ★

ALL 95 PERSONS ABOARD an Air France jetliner flying from the island of Corsica to Nice perished when the craft fell in flames into the Mediterranean Sea Wednesday.

THE WAR

The fighting in Vietnam centered around Tay Ninh, 50 miles northwest of Saigon and 10 mlies south of the Cambodian border, this week. On Wednesday allied forces turned back a major enemy assault, but said the enemy had strong footholds in the suburbs of the city of 200,000. On Thursday, South Vietnamese and American aircraft attacked the city's fringes with rockets, machine guns, bombs and napalm. Several blocks of homes were in ruins after the fighting. Fighting also broke out near the Cambodian border and in the central highlands.

★ ★ ★

THE AMERICAN CASUALTY TOLL declined for the first time since mid-August. The U.S. Command in Saigon announced Thursday that 195 Americans were killed and 1,400 wounded in Vietnam war action during the week ended Sept. 7. The latest figures raised the American toll in the war since 1961 to 27,704 killed and 173,189 wounded.

South Vietnamese casualties announced last week were 375 killed and 1,081 wounded. The Allies estimated North Vietnamese and Viet Cong losses for the same period at 1,664 killed.

★ ★ ★

IN A FIST-POUNDING SPEECH to 8,000 American Legionnaires conventioning in New Orleans, President Johnson again declared that the United States will not stop bombing North Vietnam until the Red regime agrees to show reciprocal restraint.

THE NATION

Republican vice presidential candidate **Gov. Spiro T. Agnew** of Maryland made the biggest political headlines last week. On Tuesday, Agnew charged **Vice President Hubert Humphrey** was "soft on communism." On Thursday, he apologized and described the Democratic presidential nominee as a "loyal American" and a "man of great integrity."

Humphrey tried to patch up Democratic Party rifts as he campaigned in Houston, Denver, Southern California, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Michigan, New Jersey and Pittsburgh.

Republican standard bearer **Richard M. Nixon** was presented a solid display of GOP unity as preconvention New York foes **Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Jacob Javits** and **Mayor John Lindsay** pledged their support.

★ ★ ★

A LIBERAL REPUBLICAN congressman, **Rep. Charles E. Goodell,** 42, was appointed Tuesday by Gov. Rockefeller to succeed **Sen. Robert F. Kennedy,** assassinated June 5 in Los Angeles.

★ ★ ★

THE BIGGEST MONEY BILL in history was approved by the House of Representatives, 334 to 7, and sent to the Senate Thursday. The measure calls for $72.2 billion in defense and military spending, about $5 billion less than requested by the Administration. More than one-third of the appropriations, an estimated $28.6 billion, are earmarked for operations in Southeast Asia.

★ ★ ★

THE HOUSE AND SENATE approved a compromise $1.9 billion foreign aid authorization bill, the smallest amount since the program began in 1946. The total approved was $1 billion less than **President Johnson** requested and further cuts are expected when the bill actually appropriating the funds comes before the lawmakers.

★ ★ ★

VOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER was the verdict returned late Sunday by the Oakland jury which heard the trial of Black Panther leader **Huey Newton.** Newton, 26, was tried for the gunfight death of white police officer **John Frey.** The jury acquitted Newton on a count of assault with a deadly weapon in the Oct. 28 Negro district shootout which left a second officer, **Herbert Heanes,** wounded.

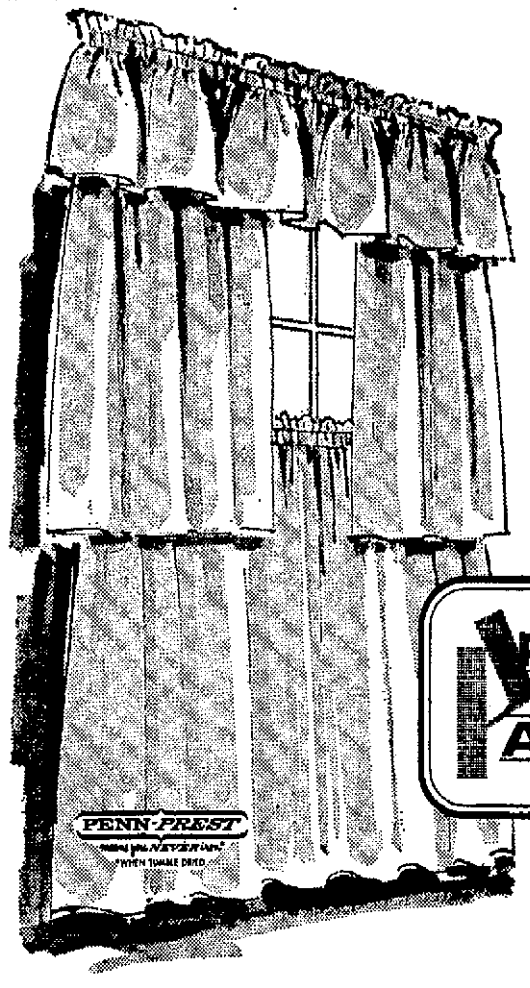
★ ★ ★

A ROOKIE POLICEMAN was slain and two others wounded by shotgun blasts in Los Angeles Monday when they answered a disturbance call. Also slain in the exchange of gunfire was **Addison Cash,** who opened fire on the officers as they approached his apartment. The dead officer was **Gary W. Muraltami,** 23, who had graduated from the Police Academy just three days before the shooting. Wounded were officers **Frank Pettianto** and **Richard Harsma.**

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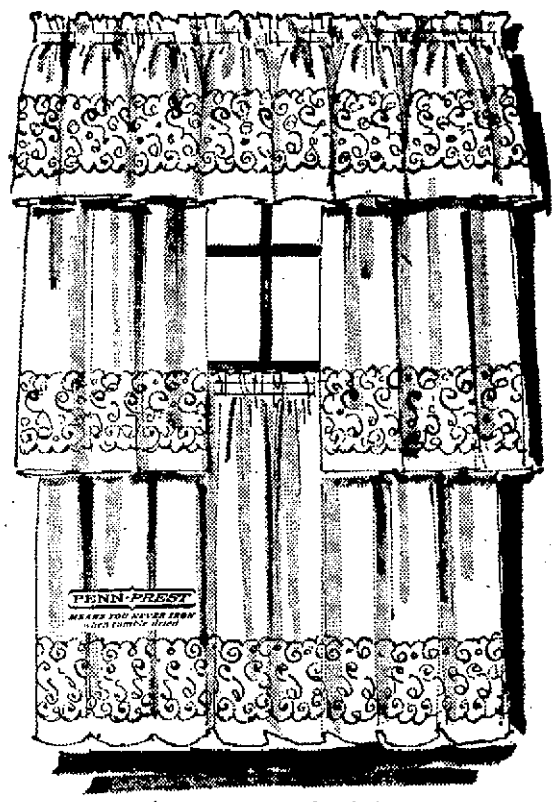
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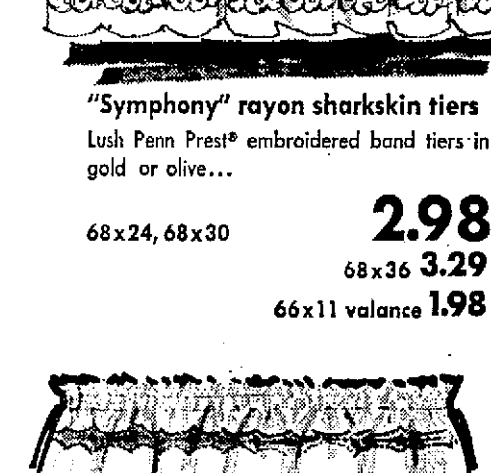
Penn Prest® "Pamela" tiers
Curtain your windows in charming, easy-care poplin tiers. Colors: white, gold, pink.

70x24, 70x30 **2.49**
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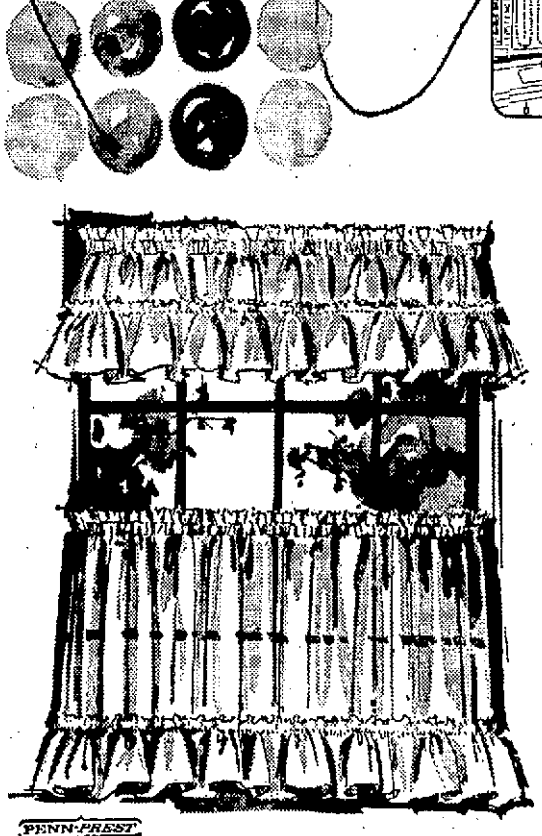
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68x24, 68x30 **2.98**
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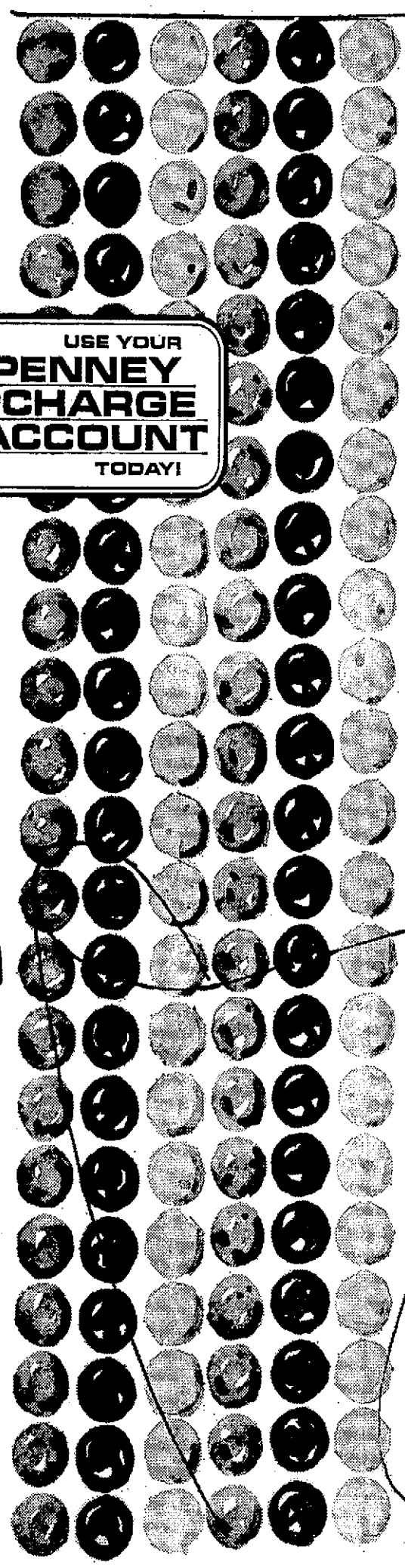
"Mayan" Penn Prest® cotton osnaburg tiers
Give your windows the country casual look in natural with a fringe of gold or melon—so easy to care for, too!

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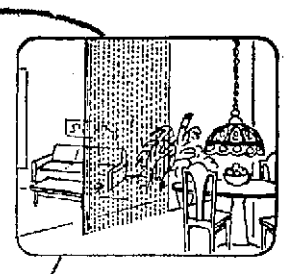
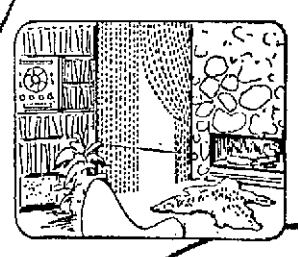
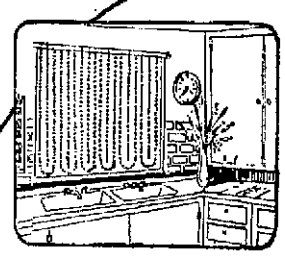


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BELLFLOWER BUENA PARK COMPTON DOWNEY GARDEN GROVE
LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS NORWALK TORRANCE

Tighten Controls on Secret Clubs

(Continued from Page B-1)

crucial assist toward college admission or the granting of a scholarship could be withheld for violators.

Another bone of contention in April swirled about sponsorship of legitimate off-campus clubs. It then was charged that adult groups serving as teen-age club sponsors failed to maintain proper records or even make certain adults were present at youth meetings.

The revised code again is specific:

"Students who belong to clubs or groups must belong only to school-sponsored organizations or those sponsored by adult (non-profit) organizations which are approved by the school and registered with the Youth Committee of the Long Beach Community Welfare Council."

Such joint approval is new this fall. Previously the schools were not involved in approving or disapproving and the welfare group functioned primarily as a registrar, keeping tabs on sponsors but passing no judgments on their suitability.

A new form has been drafted, going out this fall to every adult club desiring to work with teens. It politely but firmly asks, among other things: Aims and objectives of sponsored group; activities or programs planned; names and addresses of adult members who will be responsible for active sponsorship.

A new penalty is added for student disruptions, defined as anything which breaks the routine and daily schedule of the school or school-sponsored event . . . by encouraging non-compliance with existing school policy, regulation or administrative decision."

Those who break the code will find a "notation of their unsatisfactory conduct on their cumulative record," or high school transcript. It is this record colleges and prospective employers use in partly determining an applicant's fitness.

Off-campus behavior, too, is reevaluated in the new disciplinary code.

It changes an old rule that school boundaries extend to the middle of streets surrounding campuses, pulling them in to the center line of sidewalks about the institutions. And says:

"The schools cannot be held responsible for the welfare and safety of students on the way to and from school. However, the Education Code does require that 'the school must hold students to a strict account for their conduct on the way to and from."

"From the time students leave home for school in the morning until they return home in the afternoon it is expected their conduct and actions will be such as can be approved by school authorities."

The rules state that "any misconduct committed while enroute to and from school or while off-grounds during school hours that reflects upon the school or its students, shall be a violation and subject to disciplinary action."

Further, "loitering or cruising in the vicinity of any school during (regular) hours, disturbing the peace or infringing upon the property rights of neighborhood residents, fighting, smoking and use of alcohol, narcotics or dangerous drugs are specifically prohibited."

Immediate suspension is the penalty provided.

Off-campus narcotics users — "when verified by the attendance service" — also will be immediately suspended.

Some 40,000 copies of the complete codes are to be distributed Monday in junior and senior high schools. In addition, parents of the younger group will be asked to sign a slip indicating they have read the rules, and return it to school.

—By Ralph Hinman Jr.

Black Panther to Talk at UCI

Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver was booked Friday to be a speaker on a "Racism in America" conclave at University of California Irvine on Sept. 26, as part of a student orientation week prior to opening of classes Sept. 30.

On the program with him will be Congressman James C. Corman, D-Van Nuys, of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders; Robert Scheer, senior editor of Ramparts magazine; and Fr. Blase Bonpane, who was expelled from Guatemala on charges that he plotted armed rebellion against the government.

Cleaver recently was named as a lecturer on a 10 week course on "Regeneration of the American Social Order" at UC Berkeley.

The conclave's discussion of racism in America will be followed by student group discussions that evening, according to UCI Dean of Students Robert Lawrence, who said that the Associated Students developed the program and will pay all expenses of participants.

The Sept. 26 conclave on racism is part of an "orientation week" designed to acquaint new students with UCI programs. It is titled "Relevance and Community."

It coincides with the beginning of registration Sept. 23, when Campus Park gatherings begin at 10 a.m.

Alan Watts, an author and philosopher known for his work in Zen Buddhism, is speaker that day.

Two films will be shown in Science Lecture Hall the evening of Sept. 24. One, "Sundays and Cybele," is a French-made movie dealing with a flier's involvement with a small girl. The other is "Alfie," the British-made account of casual amours.

A water polo game with Cerritos College at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25 will be followed by a dance at Mesa Court. Another dance is scheduled at 8 p.m. Sept. 27.

Garage Rifled

Robert L. Waddle, 1020 E. 71st St., told police Saturday burglars forced open the door of the garage at his home and made off with a tool box, a radio and a crash helmet valued totally at $708.

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HE 6-1452 266 Alamitos HE 7-8629
HOURS: 8:30-5:30 Mon. Thru Sat. 8:30-8:00 Fridays

Huntington Students Will Name New High School

Students of the four high schools in Huntington Beach may pick a name for the fifth high school, now under construction on Magnolia Street south of Atlanta Avenue.

The trustees of the Huntington Beach Union High School District chose to call it the Thomas A. Edison High School, but a suggestion to rename it for the assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was made.

Trustees, unable to resolve the issue themselves, decided to ask the high school students of the district to vote on a name.

Students were asked to select three names, then list them on a ballot with Edison and Kennedy. Trustees indicated they will accept the preference of the future students of the school.

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Listed Are a Few Examples

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE
12'x10'	Green Cont. Filament Nylon	$61.00
15'x9'6"	Celadon Filament Nylon	73.50
12'x9'5"	Gold Heavy Commercial	63.50
12'x10'6"	Comet Green Nylon	58.00
12'x10'	Instant Turf Plush	66.00
12'x10'5"	Special Avocado Filament Nylon	59.00
12'x10'9"	Lt. Gold Staple Nylon	55.00
12'x10'	Green Plush Nylon	56.50
12'x7'	Red/Blk. Commercial Herculon	62.50
12'x10'	Avocado Heavy Acrylic	87.00
12'x10'3"	Orange Cont. Filament Nylon	59.00
12'x9'	Lt. Gold Staple Nylon	51.00
12'x9'9"	Cinnamon Carved Nylon	54.00

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DAILY 9-9 • SAT. 9-6 • SUN. 10-5
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Special Buy! Italian glass chain lamps 16.88
Set a Mediterranean mood with these romantically glowing chain lamps available in eight styles & shapes to choose from. Brighten or add interest to any area in the house...each with heavy brass finished metal castings, UL approved...
Table lamps at special prices to pair up!
2 for $27
Assorted table lamps in 10 styles with co-ordinated shades for bedroom, living room, any room, to mix or match; metal, glass, crystal or Bristol, all with heavy metal castings in lustrous, rich finishes, UL approved. Hurry in for best choice.
BUENA PARK COMPTON DOWNEY GARDEN GROVE
LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS TORRANCE



FAMILY CEREMONY

Capt. C. Thomas Dean, USNR, swears his son, Tom, into the Navy. Young Dean will report to the Navy's officer candidate school at Newport, R. I., in October.

FATHER, SON

Navy, Education Vie in Dean House

It's a question whether the United States Navy or education come first in the Dean family.

Dr. C. Thomas Dean, dean of the school of applied arts and sciences at California State College, Long Beach, is also Capt. C. Thomas Dean, United States Naval Reserve.

His son Tom is an electronics instructor at Jordan High School — or was.

Recently the younger Dean was sworn into the Navy by his father and will report to the Navy's Officers Candidates School at Newport, R.I. in October.

Upon completion of four months of training he will be commissioned an ensign and assigned to the fleet as a line officer.

Upon completion of his active duty tour he plans to return to his first love, teaching. And he might possibly even teach in his father's school.

So whether its Dean Dean or Capt. Dean it looks like the younger Dean either way may be saluting his father for some time.

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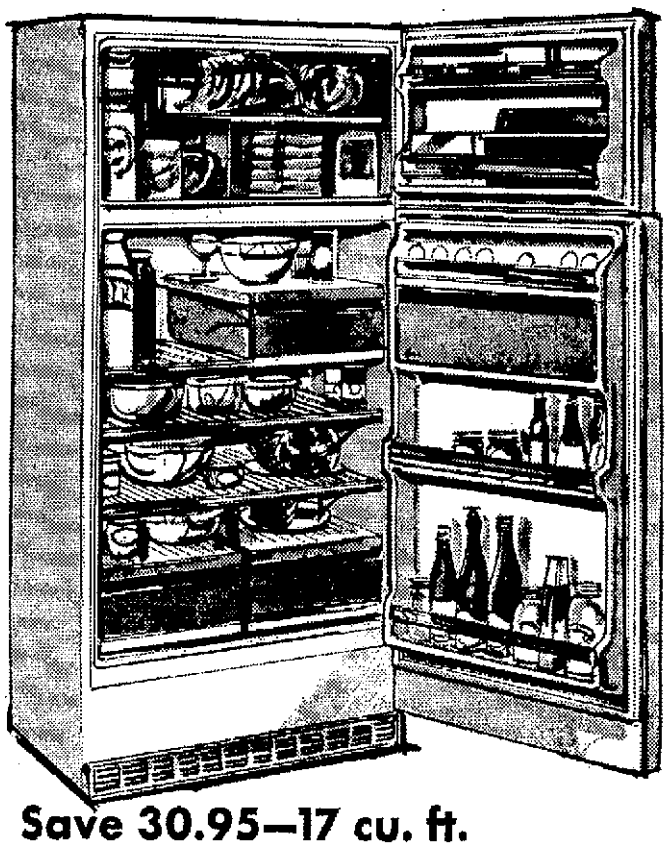
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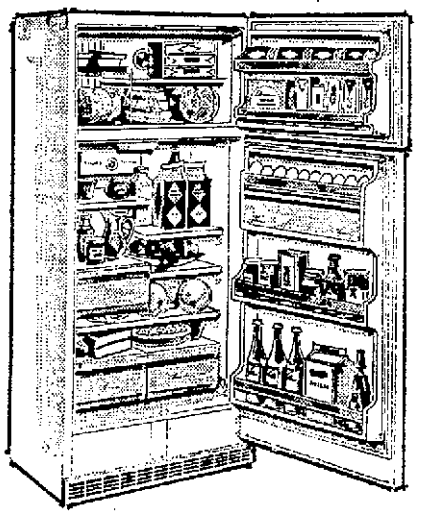
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Frostless Penncrest® now costs less color costs no more



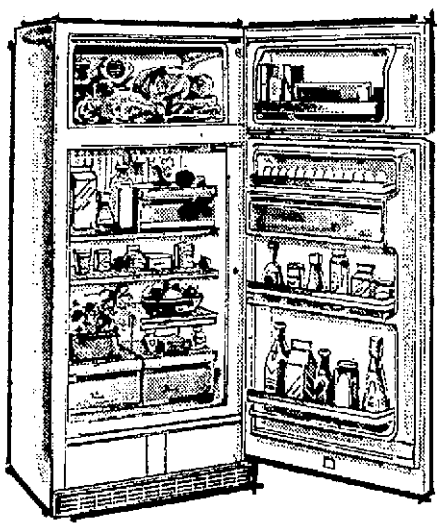
Save 30.95—17 cu. ft. Custom refrigerator
Reg. $299.95
NOW $269

Pay as little as $11 per month, no money down.
- 27.7 sq. ft. shelf area, self storing split shelf, ice service.
- Adjustable wheels for easy cleaning, porcelain meat pan.
- 139 lb. freezer capacity; colors: white, coppertone, avocado.



SAVE 40.95
17 cu. ft. no-frost Imperial refrigerator
Reg. $339.95
NOW $299

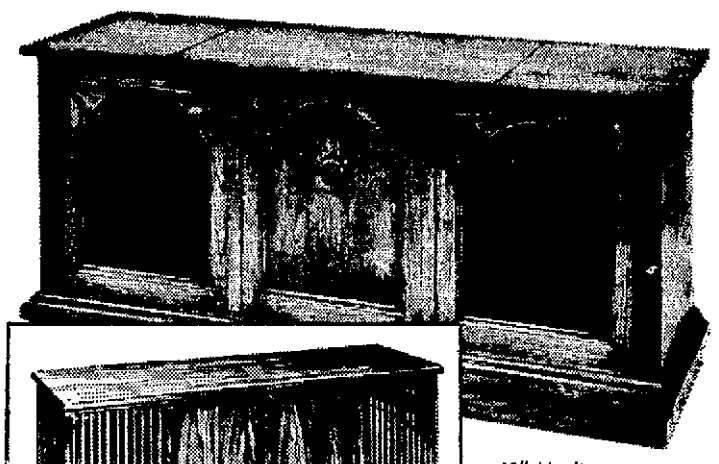
Pay as little as $12 per month. No money down.
- 138 lb. freezer capacity, ice service.
- 2 ejector ice trays.
- Twin crispers.
- White, coppertone, avocado, harvest gold.



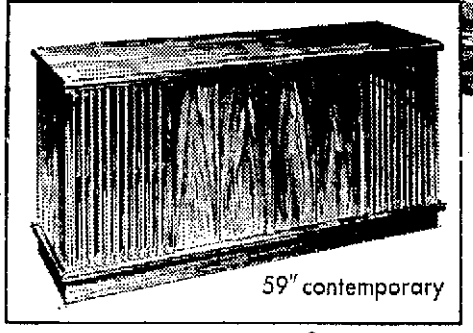
SAVE 30.95
14 cu. ft. no-frost Imperial refrigerator
101 lb. freezer capacity
Reg. $279.95
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Pay as little as 10.50 per month. No money down.
- Wheels for easy cleaning.
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- Twin crispers, dairy and egg storage.
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Save $63! Penncrest® stereo console fine furniture series



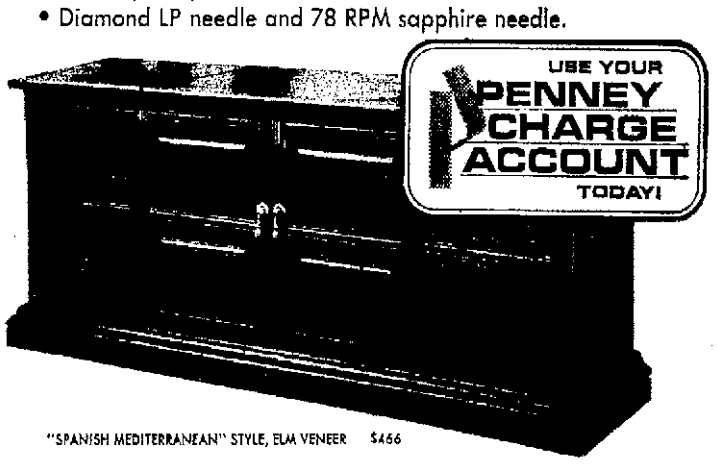
61" Mediterranean



59" contemporary

Console with 4 speakers, solid state amplifier
Reg. $429
NOW $366

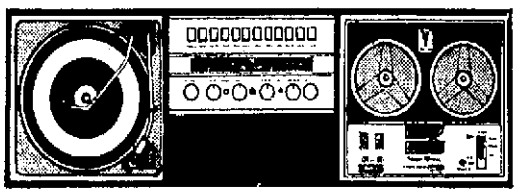
Pay as little as 14.50 per month. NO MONEY DOWN.
- 75 watt amplifier, deluxe instrument control panel.
- Garrard 3000 changer, your choice of furniture styles.
- 61" Mediterranean cherry, Spanish oak or 59" contemporary walnut.
- Diamond LP needle and 78 RPM sapphire needle.



"SPANISH MEDITERRANEAN" STYLE, ELM VENEER $466

6 speaker sound system 66" stereo consoles
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Pay as little as 17.50 per month. NO MONEY DOWN.
- Solid state amplifier with 150 watts peak power output.
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- Danish Modern styling.
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Penncrest stereo with tape deck
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Pay as little as 22.25 per month. NO MONEY DOWN.
- Spanish Mediterranean style cabinet of dark oak.
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SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
(Compiled by Marine Exchange)

VESSEL	BERTH	OPERATOR	DUE TO SAIL FOR
Alaska Spruce	135	W.R. Chamberlin & Co.	Sept 15, Rainier
Burbank Victory	LB-213	A.L. Burbank Co. Ltd	Sept 15, Hueneme
Bengal Mail	93-B	Amer. Mail Line	Sept 16, San Diego
Brunshausen (Ger)	77	Nissan Mtr Car	Sept. 14, Guayaquil
Cap Egmont (Dan)	210-B	Columbus Line	Sept. 14, Papeete
Denison Victory	191	Mar Trans Line	Sept. 19, Saigon
David E. Day (Tkr)	LB-77	Hendy Inter Co	Sept. 15, Portland
Eyros (Lib)	Anc	Maritime Brokers	Sept. 15, Yokohama
Figaro (Swd)	LB-28	Showa Line	Sept 14, Kawasaki
Golar Nor (Br-Tkr)	LB-86	Chev Trans Co	Sept. 15, Dumai
Hikawa Maru (Jap)	LB-70	"K" Line	Sept 14, San Fran
Hague Maru (Jap)	180	Mitsui OSK Line	Sept 14, San Fran
Hawaiian Farmer	200-A	Matson Nav Co	Sept 14, Honolulu
Indig Bear	92	Pac Far East Line	Sept. 16, San Diego
Kyska	LB-214	Pac Far East Line	Sept. 18, San Diego
Korea Beer	93-A	Waterman SS Co	Sept. 16, Cam Bay
Leanna (Ger)	175	Zim Israel Nav	Sept 14, San Fran
Margarethe Bolten (Ger)	221	Wolssburger Trans	Sept. 17, Rotterdam
Mill Spring (Tkr)	169	W.H. Wickersham Co	Sept 14, Martinez
Mirrabooka (Swd)	55	Johnson Line	Sept 16, San Fran
Nahmint Carrier (Can-Bue)	LB-52	Can Trans Co	Sept 15, Seattle
Pelican State	LB-10	States Marine Line	Sept 15, Pusan
President Harrison	90	Amer Pres Line	Sept 15, San Fran
Sinaloa (Dan)	227	The E.A.C. Line	Sept 15, Rotterdam
Transontario (Tkr)	LB-78	Hurison Waterways	Sept. 14, Anacortes
Tindalo (Phil)	178	Hinode Risen	Sept 16, San Diego
Thomas M. (Tkr)	101	T.M. McQuillian Co	Sept 14, Richmond

VESSELS DUE TODAY

VESSEL	FROM	OPERATOR	BERTH
American Miller	Guam	U.S. Lines	LB18
Evgenia G. (Lib)	Vancouver	Global Char Brok	Anc
Houston (Tkr)	Nikiski	Trinidad Co	168
Idaho Standard (Tkr)	Willbridge	Stan Oil	149
Mobilian	San Francisco	Waterman SS Co	LB233
Mare Dorico (It)	Murcran	Retla SS Co	LB204
Mission Buenaventura (Tkr)	San Diego	Maihlasens Tanker Inc.	151
Portmar	Cristobal	Calmar Line	LB25
Utah Standard (Tkr)	San Diego	Stan Oil Co	101
Wolverine State	Eureka	States Mar Line	LB18
Argyll (Br)	Cedros Island	Argyll Shp Co	LB209

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Alamo	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Kyes	Pier 14, NSY
Ashtabula	Todd Shipyards	Larson	Pier 16, Nav Sta.
Brisbane (Aux.)	Pier 12, NSY	Mansfield	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
Bronstein	B-63, NSY	Marsh	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
Butternut	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mathews	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Caliente	B-38 NSY	McCormick	B-31, NSY
Cape	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Morton	B-34, NSY
Catskill	Cal. Shipbldg.	Navarro	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Chandler	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Navasota	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Chicopee	DD-2, NY	Norton Sound	Dry Dock 3, NSY
Cimarron	Pier E, B-124	Osbourn	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Conflict	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Passumpic	Beth Steel
Cormorant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Perkins	B-21, NSY
Cove	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Persistent	B-31, NSY
De Haven	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Picking	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Du Pont	Berth 53, NSY	Pledge	Fillows & Stewart
Dynamic	Fellows and Stewart	Pluck	Pier 9, Nav Sta.
Endurance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Reeves	B-22, NSY
Engage	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Roncador	Submarine Pier
Esteem	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Schofield	B-23 NSY
Excel	Fellows & Stewart	Somers	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Fortify	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Tallusa	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Gallant	Harbor Boat Works	Talladega	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Guide	Fellows & Stewart	Ticonderoga	DD-1, NSY
Hector	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Tortuga	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Hobee	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Truxton	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Hollister	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Valley Forge	Pier E, B-107
Impervious	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Vammen	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
Implicit	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Walke	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Inflict	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Yorktown	Anchorage 35
Isle Royale	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.		
John Paul Jones	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Kearsarge	B-13, NSY		

For ship information 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 832-5533.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Proclamation of Sept. 26 as White Hat Day.

Notice by State Lands Commission that it is considering an oil and gas lease in Orange and Los Angeles counties.

Petition from G. M. Wilhite, 3452 Elm Ave., and others, asking that sidewalk construction be completed on both sides of Elm Avenue between Wardlow Road and 36th Street.

Transmittal by city auditor of audit of the General and Special Levy Funds and of the Combined Statement of Funds for the city.

Communication from Planning Commission on requested change in setback lines on Orange Avenue between 61st Street and a point south of Harding Street.

Ordinances: ordinance for adoption, calling special election Nov. 5 on municipal charter amendments and consolidating election with general election; ordinance for adoptions, amending Municipal Code to provide for traffic controls on Termino Avenue at its intersection were Ocean Boulevard, Livingston Drive, Fourth Street, Seventh Street, 10th Street and Anaheim Street.

Hearing (10:30 a.m.): on appeal of Charles H. Black, president of Black Swan Corp. of Beverley Hills, from decision of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation regarding property at 426-28 Locust Ave.

Resolution of intention to improve alley in block east of Muriel Avenue between 37th Way and Heath Lane. (To set hearing date.)

Report on petition for improvement of alley east of Myrtle Avenue between Cartagena Street and Tehachapi Drive.

Proposed contract with State Department of Public Health for continuation of residential care program in fiscal 1960-61.

Resolution authorizing city manager to apply for library grant under State Public Library Services Act.

Award of contracts: to Pacific-Toro, Inc., for furnishing tractor with seven-gang mower; to Sully-Miller Contracting Co. for improvement of Cherry Avenue between South and Harding streets; and to American Pipe and Construction Co., United Concrete Pipe Corp., B.I.F., Henry Pratt Co. and Willamette Iron and Steel Co., for furnishing materials for water pipeline from El Dorado Park to Island Bravo.

Proposed contract with Moffatt & Nichol, engineers, for consulting engineering services for 1964 county flood control storm-drain bond issue project, No. 5101.

Proposed agreement with William A. Guthrie & Associates for supervisory and management development training for city employes.

Proposed amendment to contract with J. Paul Robinson and Associates, Inc., for design of El Dorado Park East, north of Wardlow Road.

Proposed agreement with Dramatic Allied Arts Guild for use of Queen Mary articles for publicizing the vessel and the city.

Proposed agreement with Diners/-Queen Mary for sales of physically attached material removed from Queen Mary incident to remodeling.

Specifications for furnishing truck-mounted street flusher, for installation of roofing on Los Altos Branch Library, and for installation of permanent and temporary fences at El Dorado Park East, Areas 1 and 3.

Progress report on Queen Mary, including proposed program for ship conversion and site development.

Authorization for city officials to present items from Queen Mary during visit to Japan.

Amendment to Municipal Code to establish safe speed zone on Studebaker Road from 500 feet south of Ninth Street to south city limit.

'Meanest Thief'

'No Respect for Dead

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — File this under Friday the 13th.

A priest's station wagon was pressed into service as a hearse during a funeral service at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

As the Requiem Mass ended, mortuary workers slowly rolled a man's casket out the doors of the church. They found they had no place to deposit the bier.

Someone had driven off during the service with the morturay's long, gray and black hearse. The vehicle was found abandoned about two hours later.

AUCTION!

TUES., SEPT. 24—10 A.M.

ATLAS SUPPLY CO.

1816 Golden St. Hwy.

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PUMPING UNITS

Parkersburg 456,000 lb. torque w/ Ajax engine 8½x10. 2—Cabot 1600 w/25 h.p. F. M. Elec. Mtr. Cabot 320,000 w/Waukesha 140 GK eng. Horiz. Parkersburg, 200,000 lb. Vert. Parkersburg, H 119 —type 30X.

CASING

150 Jts.—5½" R-1, R-2, R-3, J-55, 14-17 lb. Perf. 26 Jts.—6⅝" R-3, API, J-55. 247 Jts.—7", R-3, 8rd, 23-26 lb. 170 Jts.—8⅝" R-1, R-2, R-3, doubles. Singles—Lapweld. 120 Jts. 10¾", double—Lapweld. Large assortment of casing not listed. Send for brochure.

LINE PIPE

195 Jts.—1", R-1, T & C—4095'. 57 Jts.—2⅞", R-2, 1710'. 65 Jts.—2⅜", R-2, 1950'. 13 Jts.—3", R-1, 260'.

SUCKER RODS—TUBING—TANKS

REAL ESTATE

Property located at 1816 Golden State Hwy., Bakersfield, Calif. Approx. 180' front x 600' deep, all improvements w/metal building & house on lot. This property will sell subject to owners approval of High Bid

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NELSON AUCTION SERVICE

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Los Angeles, California 90045
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Sad Story Ends Happily as Nurse Marries Patient

CHICAGO (AP) — A nurse and her patient were married Saturday, happily ending a story that was marked with tragedy.

Jerry Prevatt, 23, a deputy sheriff of Baton Rouge, La., who came to Chicago a year ago to be fitted for artificial limbs after losing his arms and legs in an accident, and Carol Buls, 22, of Fond du Lac, Wis., exchanged vows at St. Gertrude's Roman Catholic Church in suburban Franklin Park.

* * * *

JERRY was treated at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago where Carol was a student nurse.

Later, Carol became a registered nurse and was graduated from Loyola University this spring.

Jerry now is able to drive a car, unlock prison cell doors and open mail in his job as a deputy in Baton Rouge.

* * * *

"WE WERE engaged eight months," Miss Puls said. "I'm not a super-romantic person. I think everyone needs help not only an amputee.

"I can help Jerry and he can help me," she said.

2 Cons Saw Way Out of Riverside Jail

RIVERSIDE (UPI)—Two prisoners escaped early Saturday from the third floor of the county jail by sawing a hole through the metal ceiling and then through four bars over an air conditioning vent on the roof, Sheriff's Capt. Sam Lowery said.

The escapees were identified as Dennis Allen Smith, 19, Rubidoux, accused of the murder of a service station attendant; and Lawrence Saffeels, 20, Riverside, charged with a safe burglary in the Corona area.

SPRUCE UP your home with bargains! Find them in the Classified Ads today!

FOR CAPITAL GAINS AND LIFE INCOME

$25,000 buys 35% Int. in $250,000 Truckline. Grosses $25,000 per month. Partner ill, must sell. Write Bx. #5-9232, Press-Telegram.

United States Government

OIL & GAS DRAWING

—October 21st—

On this date the U. S. Dept. of Interior will accept entries for a legal public drawing to award oil & gas rights on public lands in productive regions.

Many of the nation's greatest oil fields are on public lands and some of the parcels won in these drawings have had an extremely high potential royalty income for the Winner.

These drawings offer unmatched profit potential and tax-shelter. All filing costs are tax-deductible. Prized parcels are promptly salable for cash PLUS a monthly royalty income from producing wells or capital gain treatment if held six months.

Our geological staff can enter your name for the most prized parcels in the drawing—right along with oil companies and insiders. Write for complete information. Adult citizens only. Send 25c in coin for postage. Copyright

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...with receptionist

Come and see the model suite... the newest type of convenience in office space for the one-man business.

All included
- Air conditioned
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• September 16 to 19—9 am to 9 pm

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W. DAVID JOYE
Manager

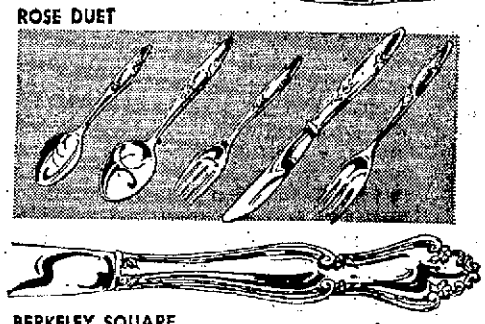
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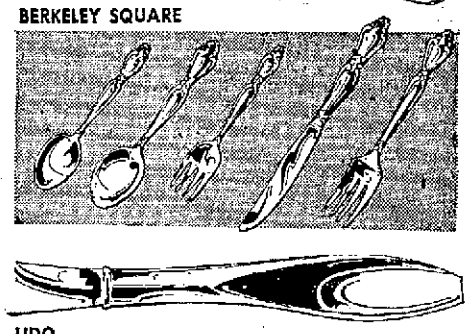
THRU SAT ONLY HOME FAIR

REDUCED!

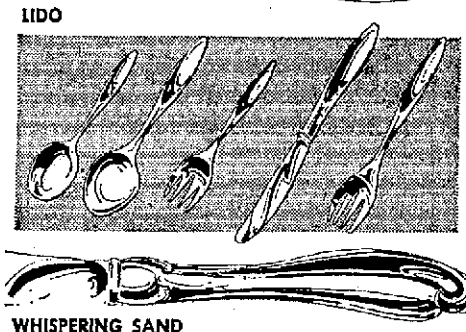
ROSE DUET



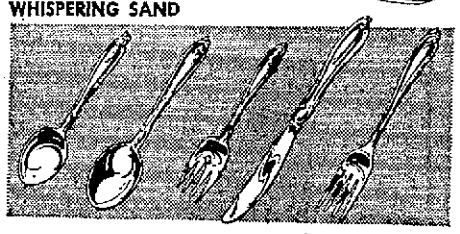
BERKELEY SQUARE



LIDO



WHISPERING SAND



SAVE 6.01! 50 piece Fashion Manor stainless steel flatware to serve 8

Reg. 29.98 NOW 23.97

Pay as little as $5 per month, no money down

YOUR CHOICE:

4 beautiful styles. 8 each: knives, forks, salad forks, soupspoons. 16 teaspoons and 2 serving spoons. Plastic hostess tray included.



Choose harvest gold or avocado finishes!

Reg. 39.99 NOW 32.88

9 PIECE TEFLON® COATED SET

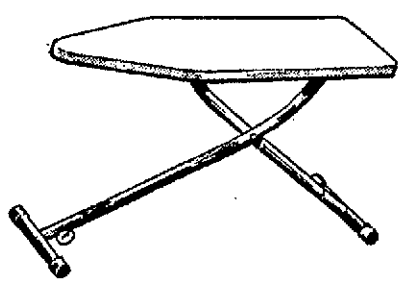
SET INCLUDES: 1½ qt. covered saucepan, 3½ qt. covered saucepan, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven, 8" open fry pan, 10" covered fry pan.

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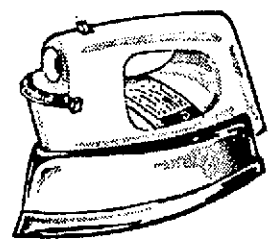
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READY, RAIN OR SHINE

This is an umbrella bird which gets i ts name from an ability to raise and lower a silky black plume in much the same manner as an umbrella. From left at the Washington Zoo, the bird could be keeping a weather eye cocked on the horizon; then starting to ruffle up and finally spreading the hood just in case of a shower. The bird's natural habitat is Brazil.

—AP Wirephoto

Russ Face Crisis Worst Since Red Pact With Hitler

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press

Not for three decades has the Soviet Communist Party been openly opposed on an important issue by so many Communists around the world. It faces today its worst international crisis since Joseph Stalin signed a non-aggression pact with Adolf Hitler, opening the way to World War II.

In some respects, the divisions provoked by the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia can represent a much deeper crisis, since the Nazi-Soviet pact could be explained away as a desperate measure necessary to buy time for the threatened "motherland of socialism." The world of communism recovered eventually, but today some European Communists say the Czechoslovak events already have dealt a death blow to the "world" Communist movement.

There are now a variety of Communist movements, and the move of the Russians with their four Warsaw Pact allies into Czechoslovakia has spotlighted the divisions.

Milika Sundic, a well-known Yugoslav commentator, notes that Moscow, up to now, has used international Communist conferences to "place the Communist movement at the service of the great-power interests of the Soviet Union," Moscow showed in Czechoslovakia it would rather have rigid control over some countries than influence in many, he says, adding: "If the world Communist movement were used to this end, it would mean its death."

He seems convinced that the intention indeed is to use it for that end.

The Warsaw nations, he says, "already have consciously sacrificed the conference of Communist and workers' parties."

Sundic, a veteran of Moscow reporting, was referring to the Kremlin's projected international party meeting Nov. 25. Moscow has hinted it wants to go ahead with the meeting, but there are doubts it will.

★ ★ ★

THE ITALIAN COMMUNISTS, making the rounds of Europe and conferring with other parties, are telling them that things cannot go on ust as if Czechoslovakia never happened. The shock has been too great. The Italians also are saying that this is far from an opportune year for an international Communist meeting which, far from mending breaches, would be likely to splinter the movement even more.

Communist parties of the Warsaw Pact countries, according to indications from Poland, are in the position of begging parties in the West to support Moscow's call for a November conference. But the Western parties have been unable to sell their own members anything much on Czechoslovakia except that it was a crude and deliberate violation of international law negating all the declarations of principles Moscow had signed since 1957.

The original Kremlin plan in setting the meeting date, well in advance of the Czechoslovak events, was to reassert Soviet domination over the movement and administer at least a rebuke to the Communist Chinese. Now Moscow needs a meeting for the purpose of explaining itself to leaders of parties outside the Soviet orbit, who can demonstrate that their own futures have been badly damaged by Moscow's great-power politics.

Up to the beginning of September, Moscow in its own press could report support for the invasion from only 16 of the world's Communist parties outside the Red orbit.

Of those, virtually all were parties whose membership is tiny. Only two from West Europe voiced any approval —the parties of West Germany and Luxembourg, and the latter was grudging. The party organization in the United States approved the invasion as it has publicly approved everything else Moscow has done.

★ ★ ★

FIFTEEN EUROPEAN parties outiside the bloc and 10 from other continents disapproved the invasion, some of them in the most scorching terms.

These included the most influential and biggest Communist parties in the world, including the Italian, French, Japanese and Indian. Four Communist countries, for differing reasons, angrily disapproved. The were Romania, Yugoslavia, Albania and Red China.

If Moscow goes ahead with its plan for the November conference, it may find itself commanding the loyalty of tiny, ineffective parties in the Western Hemisphere, Africa and Middle East, while losing control of those in Europe and Asia. European Communist leaders are far from eager to see this come to pass, and would greatly prefer that Moscow forget the November meeting.

Those European Communist leaders who are among the angriest are discussing the advisability of a separate European conference of parties. This could come up with a common front to deal with such matters as Czechoslovakia.

Luigi Longo, the Italian leader, and Waldeck Rochet, the French party chief, met and found substantial agreement between them on Czechoslovakia. Longo denounced it as "unjustified and irreconcilable with the principles of the autonomy and independence of every Communist party and Socialist state."

To Italian onlookers, what is happening justifies the prediction of the late Palmiro Togliatti. As Italian party chief he depicted Moscow's policies as forcing the Communist movement into "ploycentrism," with several seats of authority, rather than just one in the Kremlin. That process seems to be speeding up.

Red Giant Eye to Eye With West

LONDON (UPI) — Russia plans to station up to a quarter of a million troops permanently in Czechoslovakia near the West German border, defense sources said Saturday.

Some reports circulating among informed military circles here said the Soviets would station between 10 to 15 divisions, plus armor and logistics, face to face with the West's defense line in Central Europe.

The informed sources said the issue of the permanent Soviet military bases played an important part in current discussions in Prague on the partial withdrawal of Soviet occupation troops.

BECAUSE OF the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and establishment of permanent bases near the West German border, the foreign and defense ministers of NATO were expected to hold a major emergency conference in late October or early November, diplomatic sources said.

It is a matter of controversy whether the Soviet push into Central Europe did strengthen Russia's military posture.

Having encountered the hostility of the Czechoslovak people and army, Soviet troops are operating in unfriendly surroundings.

The director of the authoritative Institute for Strategic Studies, Alastair Buchan, holds that the Soviet forces have been shifted, but not increased.

Sinclair Forsook Family Tradition to Be Writer

Upton Sinclair is one of the grand old men of America letters. A Pulitzer Prize winner, he is the author of such classics as "the Jungle," "Oil, "The Money Changers" and "Wide is the Gate." He will be 90 years old on Friday, Sept. 20.

By UPTON SINCLAIR

MONROVIA, Calif. — (NANA) — I was born in Baltimore, to a Virginia family made poor by the Civil War. It was a Naval family, and it took for granted that I would follow in the footsteps of my forefathers. My greatgrandfather had been an admiral and had commanded a small squadron in the Battle of Lake Huron in the War of 1812. My grandfather had commanded a vessel in the fleet which opened up Japan to the modern world. He joined the Confederate Navy and gave his life for that cause. I had had seven uncles and cousins in that service; one was a lieutenant on the "Alabama" when she was sunk, and another was an ensign who, when his ship went down, gave his nar to a wounded comrade and himself drowned.

I heard all these stories from earliest childhood, and was interested in them, but somehow more as stories than as Navy. What I wanted was more stories, and all sorts. I taught myself to read from a set of alphabet blocks; and from that time on when birthday and Christmas came I told my many relatives that I wanted books. "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," "Gulliver's Travels," "The Swiss Family Robinson,"—if you don't know these charming stories, look them up in the public library.

There was a weekly magazine called "Harper's Young People" which was given to me as a gift one Christmas. It published puzzles which I enjoyed trying to solve. They even inspired me to write a story entitled "the Story of a Pin." The pin got into the "gobbage" "—that was how I spelled it, to the amusement of my mother and an aunt. The "gobbage" was eaten by a pig, and so the pin got into a sausage, and I forgot what came of that. I also forgot what happened to the story. To my great pride and delight, I had several of my puzzles published some years later.

So you see how it was that I became a writer. When I reached the proper age, I was offered an opportunity to enter the Annapolis Naval Academy, through the influence of a naval friend of my long-dead grandfather; but by that time I was a student at the City College of New York. I was only fifteen, and the college would be called a high school today. I was living on about five dollars a week, and I had made the astounding discovery that I could earn a good part of that by writing jokes. In those days the evening papers had a department of humor and I learned that they would pay a dollar per joke. One weekly magazine would go as high as two dollars

I studied what the editors thought was funny, and I learned that there are various groups of persons who were jokable, and that they had definite oddities that were standardized.

MANY OF the jokes were illustrated; and I had the bright idea to go to the editors and ask for the addresses of the artists. They were amused to have an eager lad come in with a string of jokes to be read, and they would choose one or two and pay a little more for them—after they had been published, of course.

From jokes to short stories was a short step, and soon I had a long novel. I took it to a publisher of "half-dime novels." "The Prairie Pirates" was the title, and I was still wearing short pants when I presented myself to the editor. He did not accept my novel, but kept me in mind, and so it came about that when I was graduating from college, at the age of seventeen, he sent for me and told me that the firm was planning a series of stories on life at West Point, to appear every other week, and would I like to try for the job? Needless to say, I said "Yes!"

My clergyman friend gave me a letter of introduction to the superintendent of the academy, and he introduced me to the head of the senior class, who promptly volunteered to be the hero of my stories. After a week or two of looking and asking questions, I went back to my lodging-house room and set to work. From then on I was writing a 17,000-word story every other week.

In Chicago, meanwhile, the workers at a group of enormous meat-packing plants went on strike against atrocious conditions. Their strike was crushed with great brutality, and I was asked to write a novel about this little-known part of the country. I dropped everything else and went out there, and stayed for several weeks, living in the "yards" and talking with every sort of person I could meet.

I came home, sick with horror. I related this horror in my novel "The Jungle," and I wrote it, often blinded by my own tears. It took a year to complete — it was a long novel. Then I tried a publisher, a great one, and was asked to cut out some of the horror. I tried five publishers, until I borrowed money and began to publish the book myself. But then another publisher came forward, made an investigation, and decided to take the risk. The book appeared, and a storm of excitement broke. I had sent a copy to President Theodore Roosevelt, and he told me to come to Washington.

I COULD make a long story out of it, and have done so in a book, "American Outpost." "Teddy" poured out his heart to me. He knew those packers, he said. He had had to eat their canned meat in Cuba. He promosed me a fair deal and kept his promise. He sent out a commission to investigate, and they made a report sustaining my charges. What is more, he allowed them to tell me all, and under no pledge of secrecy. The result was an uproar, so great that Congress was forced to pass laws reforming the industry. So my "most Inspiring Moment" has lasted now for sixty-two years

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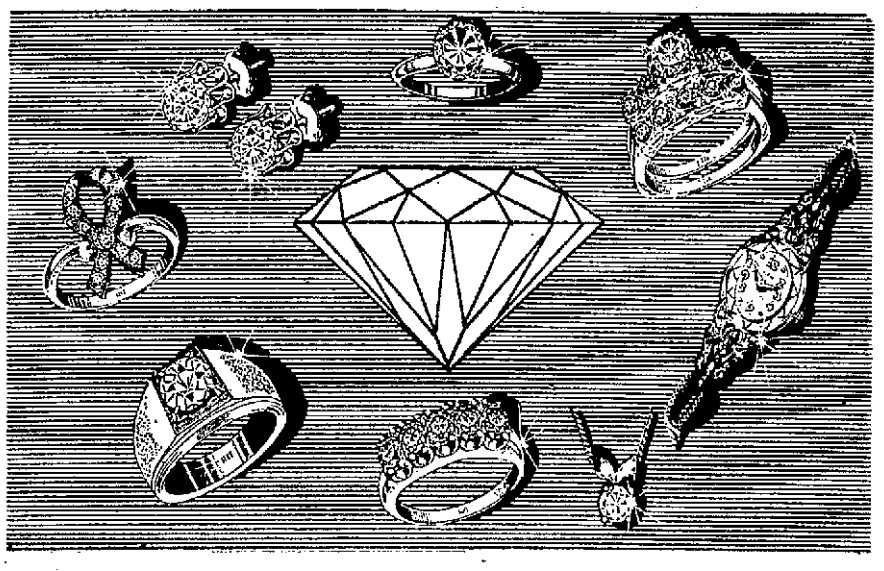
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ANOTHER CROSBY BIRTHDAY

Kathy and Bing are like any two proud parents as Mary Frances Crosby prepares to cut her ninth birthday cake. Event took place at new Marine World in Bay Area where Bing is filming a television special.

—AP Wirephoto

Pilot Found Alive at Crash Site

CHICO (AP) — A missing pilot was reported found alive Saturday near the wreckage of his plane on a mountain side in Shasta County.

The Civil Air Patrol here said a ground party had reached the area at the 7,000 foot level, 700 feet below the top of Mt. Burney. The rescuers radioed only that the pilot, Charles Walrath of Grangeville, Idaho, was alive.

There was no immediate word on his condition. A helicopter was dispatched to bring him down from the rough terrain.

Walrath, a U.S. Forest Service engineer, had refueled at Burns, Ore., late Friday on a flight from Orangeville to Chico, where his wife is visiting.

A forest lookout spotted a shining object Saturday afternoon and notified the Civil Air Patrol.

CAP Capt. Joe Murray of Chicago identified it from numbers as the missing craft.

Murray said the Cessna 172 broke in half and part of it flipped over.

Family of 5, Friend Die in Auto Wreck

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Six persons were killed, including a mother and her four young daughters, when the car in which they were riding veered out of control and slammed into a tree.

Killed were Nina Lee Fisher, 28, of Espyville, her daughters Deborah Sue, 11; Donna Gail, 9; Diane Lois, 7; and Doretha Ann, 5; and Jacquelina Quillen, 25, the driver of the car.

A Disaster Island

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson has declared Hawaii a major disaster area and allocated $3,000,000 to the state for emergency repairs on the flood-ravaged island of Maui.

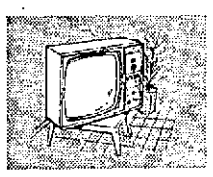
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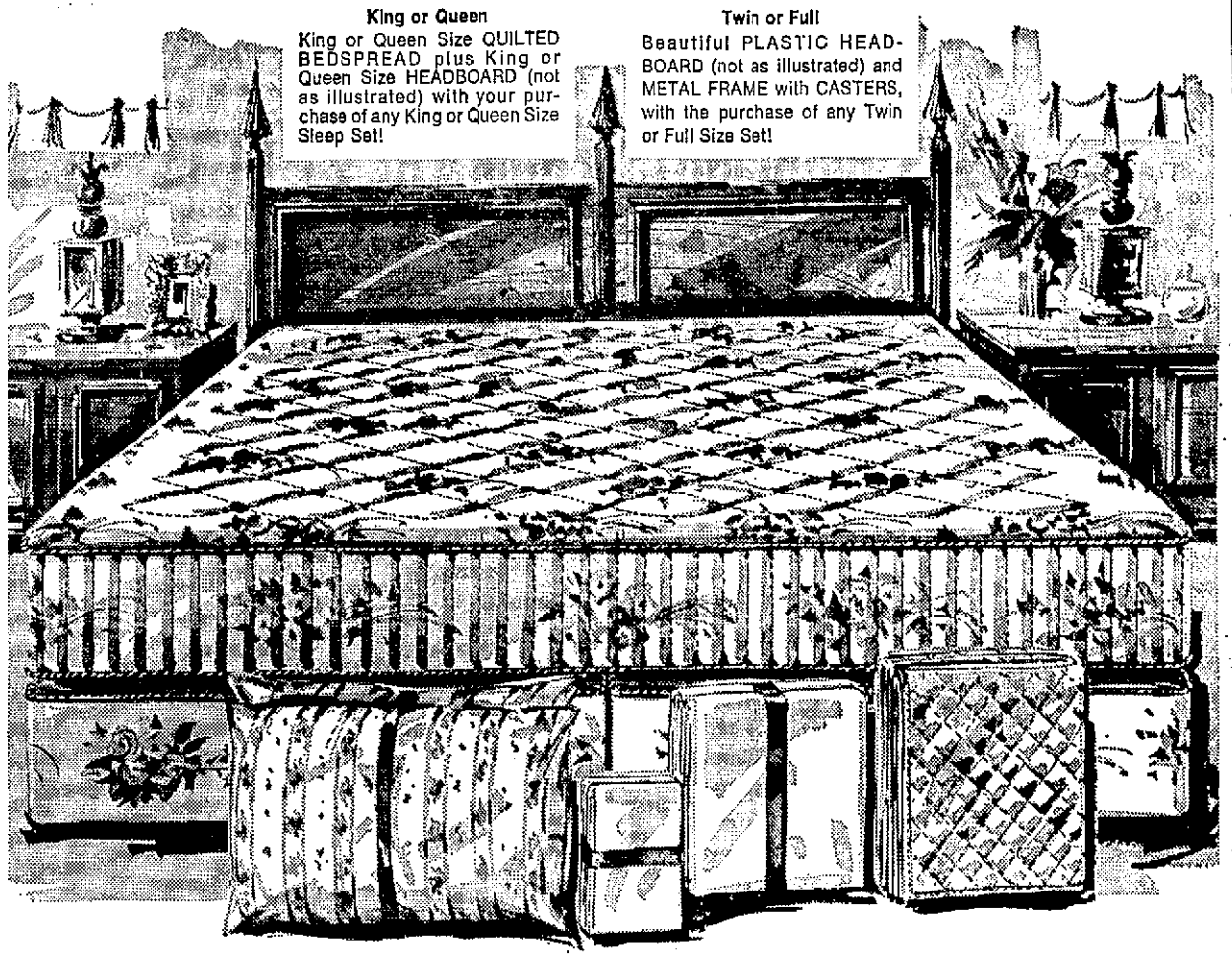
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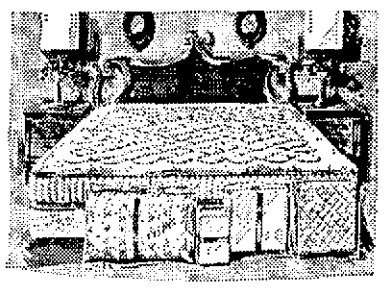
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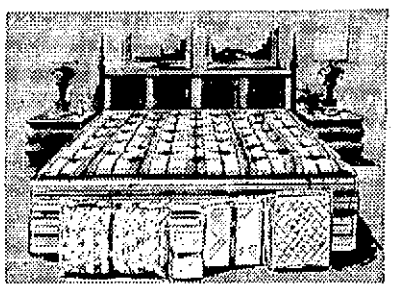
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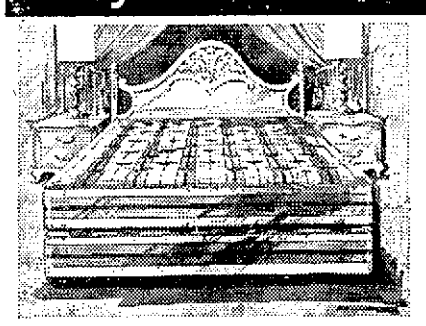
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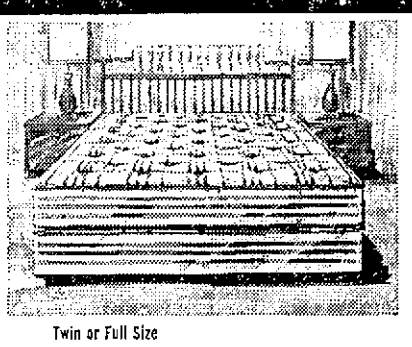
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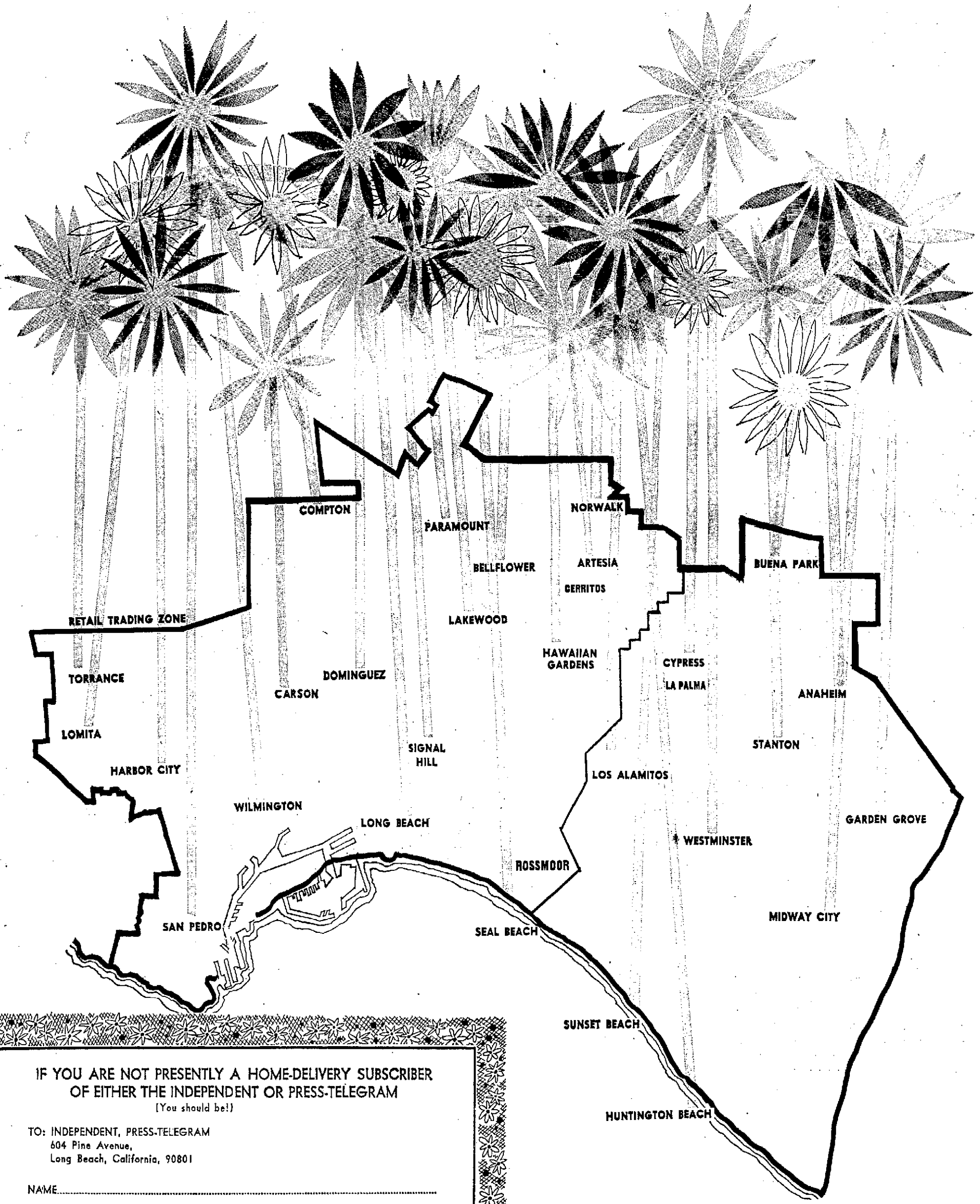
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COMPOSED FOR FLOWER CHILDREN

Anti-Loitering Law Bustin' Out All Over

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

"Home, home on the sidewalk/Where the dears and the flower kids play/Where A discouraging word/'Cause we sleep on the cement all day . . ."

Couple the foregoing "distortaphrasing" of that old, Western ditty, "Home, Home on the Range," with a yet-to-be written, demonstrative rendition of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue", and you get the title of a new, government-authored song entitled "Anti-loitering law."

And Southland cities and counties have been authoring "songs" just like that recently.

Faced with citizens' complaints of sidewalks crowded by both vertical and horizontal hippies, flower children, political demonstrators and just plain, old congregators, Los Angeles County supervisors have passed a new anti-loitering ordinance entitled Emergency Ordinance Number 9648.

THE CITY of Los Angeles has a similar law in the works and Orange County beach towns have been conducting a summer-long experiment in such ordinances.

Newport Beach, long a sea-shore brightspot for surfers and other beach lovers, has a court-tested ordinance against sleeping in cars and Laguna Beach, which has the dubious distinction of being Orange County's hippie and drug capital, has a stringent anti-loitering law.

Aside from the possibility that many taxpayers and local government officials may not like sandal-shod, drug-using, bell-carrying, long-haired, unshaven and unwashed hip folk, the question of loitering seems to come down to this:

Are the Southland's streets and sidewalks going to be used for the transportation of vehicles and pedestrians, or are they to become asphalt and concrete-covered, outdoor parks for those who would congregate, demonstrate or "luxuriate?"

Los Angeles County supervisors say sidewalks and roadways are going to be used for the benefit of foot and wheel-based traffic.

And the American Civil Liberties Union is suing.

DON CRONK, a Los Angeles ACLU volunteer, told the Independent, Press-Telegram the organization is currently engaged in testing the constitutionality of section 21 of the new county anti-loitering ordinance.

He says the section pertains to the blocking of streets and highways.

Two persons who were arrested under the provisions of the new law have agreed to let their court actions become a test case of the ordinance, said Cronk, but:

"We really don't have much information at this time because we're just getting started."

Well, there has been a test of the Laguna anti-loitering law and part of that ordinance has been ruled unconstitutional — the section that made it illegal to stand on the sidewalks, except as near as possible to a building.

A PART of the law that bans blocking a sidewalk after being ordered by a policeman to move on still stands, as does a portion outlawing sitting, kneeling or lying on a sidewalk.

Many persons recently shopping in Hollywood have complained of having to become hurdle hoppers in trying to get past doorway-encased young folk sprawled on sidewalks.

Costa Mesa councilmen have shelved an ordinance similar to Laguna's saying they want to watch what happens in Laguna before taking final action.

Huntington Beach city fathers have tightened control over business licenses after "hippies" aged 9 to 90 began flocking to the town's blighted downtown area.

Back in Newport for a moment, that city has a $3 fee for surfers, a $10 fine for overtime parking and has banned ice cream wagons from beaches.

And, inland, San Bernardino has passed a law regulating loitering around shopping centers, drive-in restaurants and parking lots.



HIPPIES CROWD HOLLYWOOD STREETS
Some Cities Have Declared War On Them
—Staff Photo

Powder Puff Mechanic Course

A new course for "powder puff mechanics" will be offered by Bellflower Adult School starting Sept. 23 at Bellflower High School.

The 6-week auto mechanics training for women will be held each Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. for a 6 week period. The course is designed to familiarize women with auto parts and their functions, educate them in preventative maintenance and protect them from unscrupulous repairmen.

A $2 registration fee will be required at the first meeting.

Chute Opens Late, Sky Diver Dies

TAFT (AP) — A Los Angeles sky diver was killed Saturday, when he pulled his rip cord too late while parachuting with three friends from 15,000 feet at the Gardner Field jump zone 7 miles east of here.

The victim was Ignacio M. Estrada.

Kern County Sheriff's officers said Estrada's parachute opened but did not break his fall in time and he plummeted into an open field. He was dead on arrival at a Taft Hospital. The men were jumping from a twin-engine Beechcraft piloted by Darrel J. Creighton of Arcadia.

Creighton told officers the men jumped out in free fall until they reached the 2,800 foot level. But Estrada — who was married and had two children — apparently did not realize how close he was to the ground.

A Fiery Protest

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Michaele Burrazzo, 40, set fire to himself Saturday during a session of the city council to protest his unemployment.



WELCOME ADDITION TO MESS DECK!
Diane Boney, Miss White Hat for 68-69, made the USS Reeves her first official visit since her Independent Business Men's Association-sponsored election. After touring the ship with two proud escorts it was lunch with the crew—featured by ginger pot roast. From left: Radioman Seaman Dave Cyphers; mess deck's master-at-arms Electronic Technician 2.C. Stephen Brown; Diane, and Yeoman 3.C. Mike Roland.

Navy Photo by Carl Rilch

Accomplice Faces Charge of Murder

The accused accomplice of a bandit killed in an armed robbery attempt in Downey is to be arraigned this week on a charge of murder, police reported.

Another man, found by police in an apartment with the accused accomplice, will be arraigned Monday on charges of possession of dangerous drugs.

William Everett Bronson, Jr., 25, was arrested on suspicion of murder after Manuel Pedrosa, 24, of East Los Angeles died of bullet wounds received in an exchange of gunfire at a liquor store at 9414 Telegraph Road Friday.

Two men, Downey detectives said, went into the store and growled at clerk Andrew Sutherland, 31, "This is a stickup."

Sutherland, officers said, pretended to open the cash register, grabbed a .45-caliber pistol from under the counter and opened fire.

One of the men, standing at the door, fired back. Pedrosa, at the counter, fell.

The dead man was shot three times in the head and once in the left arm, police said. Two .45 caliber slugs hit him in the head. Two smaller caliber slugs, from the second bandit's gun, also struck him, one in the head and the other in the arm.

Detectives followed clues to the Montebello apartment where they arrested Bronson and Carroll.

In the apartment, they said they found more than 7,000 capsules of drugs, marijuana and hypodermic kits. Carroll was booked on the drug possession charge.



YOU CAN WIN A COLOR TV SET—FREE

An RCA PORTABLE TELEVISION SET and STAND will be given away FREE by Glenn E. Thomas Dodge, 340 East Anaheim Street, Long Beach, as part of the "Dodge Convention of '69 Cars" beginning Wednesday, September 18, 1968.

Fill out this form and deposit it in one of the "Ballot Boxes" in our new car showroom between September 18 and September 22.

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ADDRESS:_____
PHONE:_____
CAR NOW DRIVING:_____

Prize drawing will be held at the close of business on Sunday, September 22, 1968. You need not be present to win.

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'69
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at Dr. Campbell's

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(a)—I buy supplies at volume prices.
(b)—Substantial savings on the volume of work done in my own laboratories.

My dentures are made with TRANSLUCENT denture material and teeth
Definition of TRANSLUCENT:
Admitting and diffusing light . . . the softening of sharp outlines—Webster's dictionary



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for EXACT prices —not estimates!
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EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT
CREDIT FOR RETIRED PEOPLE
Pensioners who need additional aid are eligible for credit on plan tailored for limited incomes.
FAST PLATE REPAIRS
UNION MEMBERS: Work done under your dental care plan.

Each of my offices has its own laboratory on its own premises. My own technicians produce your dentures.

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SANTA ANA: 504 North Main Street (ground floor).....543-1296
DOWNTOWN TORRANCE: Sartori & El Prado (ground flr.)..320-1471
If you can't come in this week clip this as a reminder
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS

End of Era at Vet's Hospital



RECEIVES MEDAL

Chief Boatswain's Mate John H. Riley of Fountain Valley receives the Joint Service Commendation Medal from Lt. Cmdr. J. J. Thomas, commander of Naval Reserve unit 11-5 in ceremonies at the Naval Reserve Training Center at Los Alamitos last week.

U.S. Navy Photos

An era will end soon at Long Beach Veteran's Administration Hospital when the facility's recreation hall — where many glamorous actresses and actors entertained veterans — is demolished.

It will happen sometime this month, according to Dr. James S. Glotfelty, director of the Hospital.

The demolition of the storied recreation hall is part of an encompassing construction and modernization program of hospital buildings.

The buildings are slated for final inspection during the week of Sept. 22, and occupancy will begin shortly thereafter.

Alterations and modernization of a number of permanent buildings — constructed in 1943 — will allow the hospital to raze temporary buildings — such as the recreation hall — which have served a useful purpose during a transition period.

"The destruction of that old building brings a note of sadness to many Southland veterans," Dr. Glotfelty said. "The recreation hall was a place of good cheer, fun and happiness for men who had lost limbs, were paralyzed or suffered other depressing illnesses."

The recreation hall will share space within one of the modernized structures with seven wards, a chapel, clinics and a library.

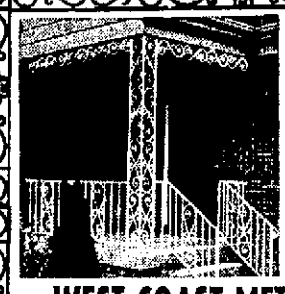
Included in the new structure will be a theater, the hospital's radio broadcasting system, an indoor and an outdoor swimming pool — valuable in therapeutic work — a bowling alley and a small golf course.

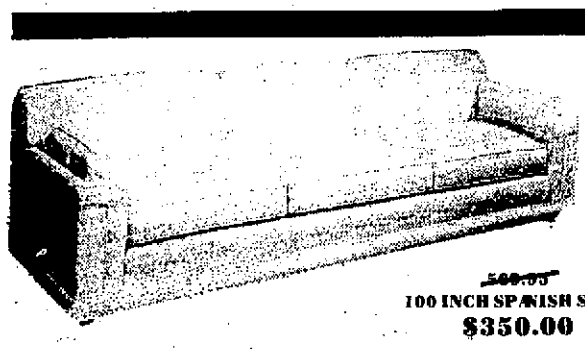
In addition, some of the pool and shuffleboard tables, TV viewing space and other recreational pursuits will find space in the new wing.

Dr. Glotfelty said emphasis in treatment today calls for shortening length of hospital stays for patients. This is due in part to high cost of hospitalization but part of that problem is being handled through pre-bed occupancy methods which call for preliminary x-rays, lab work and other clinical studies being accomplished before a patient is admitted to the hospital.

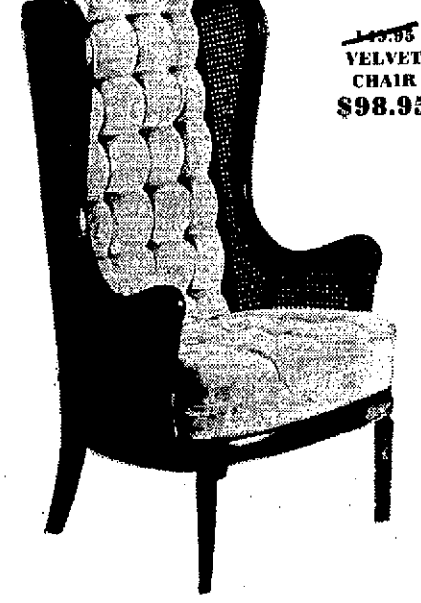
The demolition of the recreation hall — and other vintage buildings at the hospital — is part of an overall construction job that has been underway at the VA Hospital for about four years.

FALL CLASSES START ON SEPT. 23
LAW SCHOOL
in Long Beach
1. CONTINUOUS OPERATION SINCE 1927
2. SEVERAL HUNDRED JUDGES, ATTORNEYS, BANKERS, AND MEMBERS OF OTHER PROFESSIONS ARE GRADUATES
3. PROFESSIONAL FACULTY: 7 TO 37 YEARS OF LAW SCHOOL TEACHING AND ADMINISTRATION EXPERIENCE
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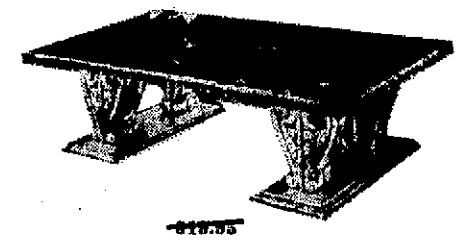

~~500.00~~
100 INCH SPANISH SOFA
$350.00

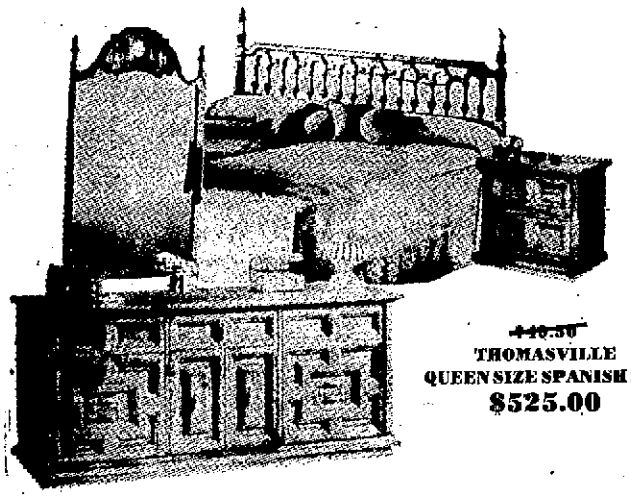

~~400.00~~
DOWN CUSHION QUILTED SOFA
$329.95

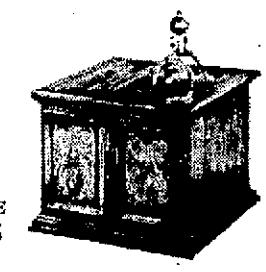

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VELVET CHAIR
$98.95


~~730.00~~
NINE FOOT ORIENTAL SOFA
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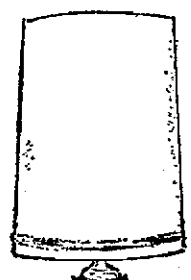

~~218.95~~
PARTY TABLE
$169.95

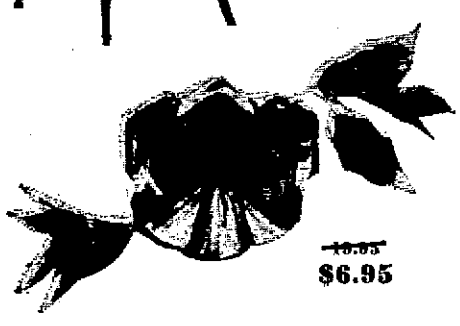

~~410.50~~
THOMASVILLE QUEEN SIZE SPANISH SET
$525.00

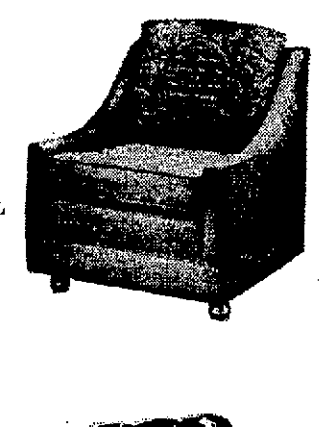

~~140.50~~
LANE COMMODE
$57.95

September SALE


~~180.50~~
VELVET CHAIR
$87.50

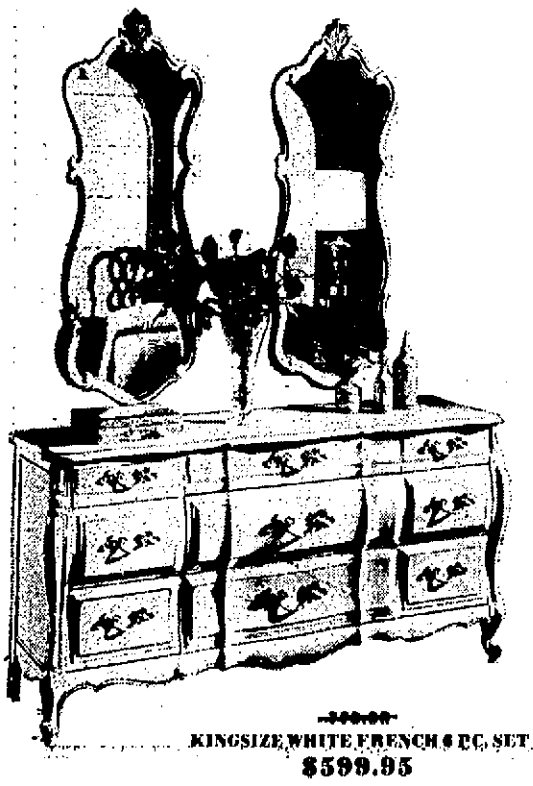

~~49.95~~
$25.00

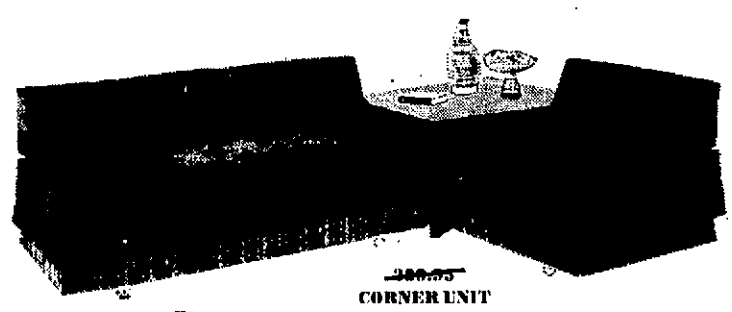

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ORIENTAL CHAIR
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QUILTED LINEN SOFA
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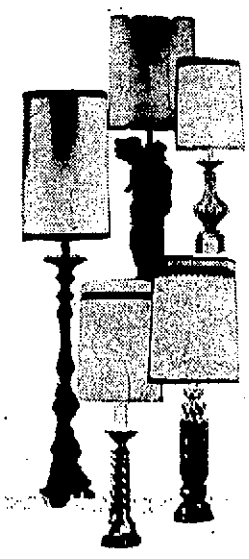

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KINGSIZE WHITE FRENCH 6 PC. SET
$599.95


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CORNER UNIT
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QUILTED LOVESEAT
$125.00

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~~29.95~~ LAMPS
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~~34.95~~ LAMPS
$25.00
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4-door Sdn. All vinyl interior, 307 V-8, powerglide, deluxe radio & heater. Beautiful Butternut Yellow. #2870
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327 V-8, turbo Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, black vinyl roof, radio and heater, tinted glass, deluxe belts, whitewall tires. Matador Red in color. Stk. #1822.
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NEW '68 IMPALA SS CONVERT.
Strato bucket seats, console special, vinyl interior, special wheel covers, powerglide, power steering & brakes, white convertible top, deluxe belts, whitewall tires, radio, heater. #1358.
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AT LAST A LOADED
NEW '68 IMPALA SPT. CPE.
327 V-8, powerglide, power steering, power brakes, front & rear bumper guards, tinted glass, deluxe belts, deluxe running lights, deluxe radio & heater, whitewall tires. Grecian green. #1725.
$2995 CLOSE-OUT PRICE

PLUS
EXTRA SAVINGS ON ALL DEMONSTRATORS
ALL LOW MILEAGE
ALL CARRYING THE
50,000 MILE OR 5 YEAR
FACTORY WARRANTY
HERE'S JUST ONE OF
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ON DEMO'S

A Loaded '68 Malibu Spt. Cpe.
307 V-8, powerglide, power steering, black vinyl roof, tinted glass, front & rear bumper guards, radio, heater, elect. clock, extra floor covering, door edge guards, rally wheels, whitewalls. #98.
$2895

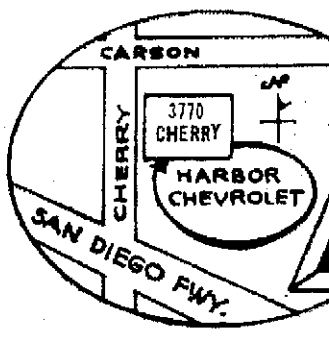
NEW '68 MALIBU S/S 396 CPE.
Equipped with 396 V-8 special red line tires, automatic transmission, power steering, push button radio, rear seat speaker, power steering, tinted glass, deluxe belts, all vinyl interior, Ash Gold in color. Stk. #1124.
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NEW '68 CAPRICE SPT. CPE.
FACTORY AIR, 327 V-8, powerglide, power steering, steering, power brakes, black vinyl roof, tinted glass, radio, heater, deluxe belts, whitewall tires. #1563.
$3695 CLOSE-OUT PRICE

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Powerglide transmission, power steering, tinted glass, radio and heater, Grotto Blue in color. Stk. #2739.
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FACTOR AIR, 327 V-8, powerglide, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, deluxe mats, door edge guards, tinted glass, elect. clock, deluxe radio, deluxe belts, whitewall tires. All vinyl interior. Grotto Blue. #2357.
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Radio and heater. A-1 throughout. Lic. #SBU 759.
$1399

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500
Hdtp. Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. White in color. Lic. #RSW 391.
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4 door sdn. V-8, automaitc, pwr. steering, radio, htr. Low mileage. One owner. New car trade in. FRR-567.
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'67 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
steering, etc. Only 5000 actual Hdtp. cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. miles. With warranty book. Like new. VDW-671.
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'66 CHEV. BEL AIR SEDAN
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. AIR CONDITIONING, Blue. Lic. #TFT 005.
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4-Speed, radio and heater, red in color. Tip-top condition. Lic. #GFZ-238.
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SS Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, heater. Turquoise with white full vinyl bucket seat interior. NOE-905.
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'67 English Ford CORTINA 1500
Deluxe 6-Pass. Wagon. 4-speed, radio and heater. Low mileage. A-1 throughout.
$1599

'65 Mustang COUPE
Economical 6-cyl., automatic, radio, htr. Beautiful gold. Low mileage. NGX-766.
$1499

'66 CHEV. MALIBU
6-Pass. Sta. Wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, white sidewall tires. Sparkling Turquoise. Low mileage. Sold and serviced by us. Lic. #TPP 443.
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'63 FORD, ¾-ton P.U. All utility boxes. V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater. Very nice. N25388. $1499

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'67 Chevrolet Demonstrator V-8, auto. trans., AIR COND., Custom, power steer., radio and heater, 1100 miles. #14921C. $3395

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'65 BUICK SPORT WAGON
9-Pass. V-8, power steering, radio and heater, luggage rack, spotless inside and out. Lic. #NQW 773.
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Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering, etc. White with full black vinyl interior. Only 24,000 actual miles. Special. RTC-706.
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'66 CHEV. IMPALA
Convertible. 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr., pwr. windows, factory air, etc. Extra low mileage. THC-074.
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'61 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
9-passenger. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr. Extra sharp value. FUJ-115.
$649

66 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 2-DR.
6-Cyl., automatic transmission, radio and heater. Barely broken in. Lic. #SBT 822.
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'63 OLDS CUTLASS HDTP. CPE.
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Full vinyl bucket seats. Low mileage. Lic. #GXA 196.
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'67 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr. Warranty book. Sharp! LIDY-429.
$2499

'66 FORD MUSTANG COUPE
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Dark Metallic Green with black interior. Lic. SJF 633.
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'63 Corvette STING RAY
Fastback. 4-speed. Radio, heater, pwr. windows. Sparkling jet black. Low mileage. Priced to sell. KIS-809.
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Hdtp. Cpe. Automatic, radio, htr. Extra clean. Priced to sell. Q8Z-991.
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V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, 327 Eng. New Car Warranty Book. Lic. #THC 189.
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$2699

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Out-of-Town (Property) 1060
Out-of-State (Property) 1065

Homes for Sale 1070-1295

Orange County Cities & Tracts 1320-1465

Transportation
Mobile Homes (For Sale) 1560
Travel Trailers (For Sale) 1565
Mobile Home & Trailer Parks 1570
Trailers for Rent 1575
Trailers & Mobile Homes Wanted 1580
Trailer Repair 1585
Trailer Towing 1590
Trailer Storage 1595
Boats & Yachts 1600
Sailboats 1605
Ski Boats 1610
Motors 16
Boat Service & Repairs 1620
Boat Rentals 1625
Airplanes 1630
Sport Campers 1640
Motor Homes 1642
Dune Buggies 1645
Motorcycles & Scooters 1650
Motorcycles Wanted 1655
Utility Vehicles 1654
4-Wheel Drives 1656
Jeeps 1658
Trucks & Tractors 1660
Truck Rentals 1662
Truck Equipment 1664
Trucks Wanted 1666
Auto Parts & Repairs 1669
Tires 1670
Auto Painting 1672
Electric Cars 1674
Auto Lease 1676
Auto Rentals 1678
Auto & Truck Storage 1680
Autos Wanted 17
Hot Rods 1684
Racing Cars 1686
Racing Cars (Parts & Service) 1686
Import & Sport Cars (Wanted) 1700

Import & Sport Cars 1705-1840

Autos for Sale 1855-1995

Obituaries-Funerals 5

Obituaries—Funerals

BARLOW — Daisey F., formerly of Long Beach. Friends may call Monday at Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

BOHNE — Fred Q., of 519 Cedar. Survived by wife, Luffa F. and sister Miss Elsie Bohne. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel with Dr. Hugh David Burcham and Rev. Edward Larson officiating.

CUTLER — Charles A., of 360 W. Ocean. Survived by wife, Hazel A; sister, Miss Lucy J. Cutler. Masonic service Tuesday, 3 p.m., at the Chapel of Boone-Reso Funeral Home, formerly Christensen-Pino, 244 Redondo Ave.

GROB — Gertrude Eleanor, of 1360 Oakmont Ave., Seal Beach. Service pending, Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. 436-2284.

JOHNSON — Ethel L., 13400 El Dorado Dr., Seal Beach. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary. HA 1-8411.

McLEAN — Hazel Ann, of 229 Covina. Service Tuesday, 11:00 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

MILES — Francis L., of Reseda. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

MOORE — Lulu May, of 1735 E. 10th. Service Monday, 2:00 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

MUTTON — Eleanor, of 801 Via Carmelitos. Spongberg Mortuary, directors. GA 3-1495.

NEWTON — Archie J., of 6532 Michelson St., Lakewood. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Lakewood Chapel. Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Marie Gorretti Church.

OLSON — Augusta, of 360 W. Ocean Blvd. Service pending, Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. 436-2284.

RENAUD — Gertrude, of 2741 Adams St. Survived by sons, Victor and Edison W.; brother, John Vanderheiden; one granddaughter. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Patterson & Snively with Dr. Don Bertheau officiating.

REYNOLDS — Jennie L., of 3050 W. Ball Road, Anaheim. She was a member of the Christ Presbyterian Church. Service Monday, Dilday Lakewood Chapel, 11:00 a.m.

SMITH — Maude E., of 1528 E. First St. Service and interment in Waterville, Maine. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

STEVEN — Margaret, 3851 Linden Ave. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

STOKESBARY — Clarence W. Graveside service Monday, 10 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

TOLENTION — Richard, Infant son of John and Rosalinda of 2311 Constitution Lane. Graveside Service Monday 1 p.m. at All Souls Cemetery. Spongberg Mortuary directors.

TURLEY — Ruby Pearl, of 4154 Falcon. Service Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

Funeral Directors 10

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Cemeteries and Mausoleums 20

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 35

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LOST: WALLET with ALL I.D. REWARD HE 5-6209

LOST — Black female poodle. "Susie". Call 425-3925

FOUND boy's bike vicinity Naples. Call and identify 439-7179

LOST: Spayed female Siamese. REWARD. ME 4-0163

LOST: Silver blk. male poodle, sil. collar. Reward. 599-2251

Announcements 35

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3125 Broadway K-16
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3714 E. 4th St. K-17
Manchester X, Fe, Blk. & Brn. 3 Mos.
409 W. 3rd St. K-26
Shep. X, Fe, Brn. 4 Mos. K-26
1800 W. Hill St. K-26
Sharp, Male, Blk. & Brn. 5 Mos. K-29
803 A.C.S.H.
Mix, Fe, Brn. & Wht. 5 Mos. K-29
3415 Hackett Ave. K-35
Mix, Male, Tri, 9 Mos. K-35
1571 Wealthy Ave. K-53
Shep. X, Fe, Blk. & Brn. 2 Yrs. K-53
5833 Hunsdale Ave. K-60
Mix, Fe, Black, 2 Mos. K-60
50 Peace St. K-64
Mix, Fe, Tri, 2 Mos. K-64
4226 E. 4th St. ..... P.C. 14
Chi, Male, Tan, 1 Yr. ..... P.C. 14
1060 Terrino Ave. ..... P.C. 20
Mix, Male, Blk, 1 Yr. ..... P.C. 20
1143 Junipero Ave. ..... Dead
Boston, Male, Blk. & Wht. 2 Yrs. ..... Dead
Pacific & Willow St. ..... Dead
Springer X, Male, Red & Wht. 3 Yrs. ..... Dead
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Phone GA 7-9929

LOST. Mixed breed female dog, 8 mo. Shaggy black & brown. "Shasta". Flea collar. Park Estates area. Reward. GE 3-6871

LOST; please return much-needed items & pictures from beige purse lost from Lakewood Center bookshop Wed. Call 597-5438.

LOST: Pekingese, "Peaov," Paramount area, long brn. coat, pug black face, under vet care. Reward. 633-7504; 431-4505.

FOUND; Parakeet, green, vic. of St. John Rd. Leisure World. Owner call 430-9472 & identify.

LOST—Siamese male 5 mo. rawhide strip collar, last seen 1039 Newport. Return—Reward. 433-2388

FOUND black female cat about 6 mo. Vic. Helen Keller elementary school. 421-7073.

LOST—Boy's green bike, Stingray type, chrome fender. Lucky's Market, Los Altos. 421-2051

FOUND lady's watch, in Lakewood May Co., Friday p.m. Call & identify. 429-2377.

FOUND ring of keys, SAT., vic. Lomina & Arbor, Lkwd. Call & identify. HA 9-5121.

LOST yr. old black Labrador Retriever male, vic. Artesia & Bellflower Blvd. Reward. 923-9372

FOUND German shepherd no collar or Lic. Vic Palo Verde and Stearns HA 9-4567

FOUND, blue Naval travel bag. Palos Verde & Centralia, Lakewood. HA 9-2573.

FOUND ladies small diamond ring, vicinity Lakewood, in parking lot. 438-2525

FOUND—Young grey & white male cats, flea collar, E. L. B. GE 1-4601

FOUND. Black poodle, female. 1 to 2 years old. Vic Pan American Park. 425-7863

FOUND. Siamese cat, 6 mo to 1 year old, Sealpoint. Male. Identify. 591-6801

FOUND—Fem toy poodle apricot vic Clark/South. 633-7069

FOUND—Friendly white cat, male Los Coyotes & Kwynote. 429-1446

LOST; Collie, male, nr. Nav. housing, Santa Fe, "Alfie." 432-4798.

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Employment Agencies (MEN & WOMEN) 125

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GEN'L MAINT. ..... 4.25 hr
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Employment Agencies (DOMESTIC) 130

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626-1991 626-1910
Spanish Domestics Mella Agency
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Assemblers
Men or Women
INTERVIEW, 1 PM-4 PM
SAN-BAR ELECTRONICS
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COOK-short order exp. Car. No fee. Apply CSES, 1350 Locust.

Help Wanted MEN ☆ WOMEN 140

NOTICE
JOB APP

Employment Agencies 145 (MEN)

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EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
Design draftsman ... to $700
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Inside sales ... to $650
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Jr accountant ... to $600
Manager trainee ... $500
Service man trainee ... $450
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INDUSTRIAL
APPLICANT PAYS FEE
ID & DD grinder ... to $3.54
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Machinist ... $3.35
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Driver ... $3.15
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8 Location to serve you
Mon. thru Thurs. 8 a.m. to 5:30, Friday to 7 p.m.

JR COST ACCT. ...$625
Deg. Train in cost.
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2 yrs college & exp.
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ACCOUNTANT to $900
Employer pays fee—also fee jobs
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Free Free Free
Accountant ...to $9 K yr.
Gen'l and some cost. Deg nice.
Others Free & Fee
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24/30 type, detail, L.B. car
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SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME DELIVERING MORNING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES. AVAILABLE IF YOU LIVE NEAR OR ADJACENT TO SANTA FE AND FLOOD CONTROL AND P.C.H., WILLOW. CONTACT C. KOPE HE 5-1161, EXT. 263 BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M.

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Conditions Exist
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Apply in person with portfolio
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Immed. opening. Must have own tools. Wage & age open.
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PARAMOUNT 633-0753

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

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Experience in heavy industrial equipment such as: ship fitters, boiler makers, plant maintenance men, plumber helper, industrial equipment service and installation. Able to read blueprints.
Day and Swing Shifts openings
Permanent full time employment. Employment office open Sat 9-4
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Auto Line Mechanic
Prefer Pontiac Experience
Auto Body Man
NEW CAR
Get Ready Mechanic
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Only Qualified men, Please
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Experienced only. Excellent working conditions, paid vacation & holidays, group insurance plus other fringe benefits. Apply in person only to Al Crabtree.
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Must have Jobber exper. Ask for Edna NE 8-7751 or SP 4-0030.

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Steady employment, good working conditions. See or call Dean
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Immediate opening in clean modern body shop, must be capable of earning $1200 per month, full company benefits plus paid vacation etc. Ford experience preferred. See Bud Wickliff or call
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New & used! Excellent opportunity, age 21-26 no experience necessary. Call Phil Kostoff
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High volume shop, plenty of work. Commission or salary. Group insurance.
Hawthorne Auto Body
679-0666 ask for Bob

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Ampco wants experience rebuilder. Familiar w/all makes of autom. transmissions. Top Salary. Contact Mike 531-9090

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NEW CAR—GET READY
Need good man with some experience, better than average salary plus ideal working conditions. And all company benefits.
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EXPERIENCED ONLY.
APPLY IN PERSON
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Counterman
Expanding truck trailer mfgr. has openings for experienced parts counterman. 10 paid holidays & paid insurance program. Good working conditions.
Call Bob Blom 692-1231
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Immediate opening for heavy duty line mechanic and a quick service mechanic. Top income plus all company benefits and excellent working conditions, see or call Dan Walden for appointment
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Many Company Benefits
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Highest flat rate, group insurance, pension plan and liberal vacation. Contact Mr. Almlie at Mel Burns Ford, 2000 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.
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GA 2-1280

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for new cars. 25 to 35, aggressive, must have some basic sales exp., will train, top pay plan.
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GUY MOOTHART
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We Need You
BOTH EXPERIENCED
AND INEXPERIENCED
We Will Train You
Finest opportunity to sell America's Leading, Luxury Sport Car. Largest inventory in Area of New Lincolns, Mercurys, Comets and Cougars and the Continental Mark III
Between 150 and 200 Late Model fully reconditioned Used Cars on display at all times!
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9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
No Phone Calls Please
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AUTOMOTIVE
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prefer Rambler experience. Commission, paid vacation, insurance, etc. Clean shop & lots of work. Bud Brouillete in person between 1:00 & 3:30.
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AUTOMOTIVE Parts Mgr. wanted. Aggressive man to take complete charge of Parts Dept. in Lincoln-Mercury dlrship. 5-day week, good fringe benefits. Would strongly consider 2nd man presently employed, who has desire to move up. Please send resume & salary requirements to Box A7690 Indep., Press-Telegram.

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Good working conditions. Paid vacation. Ample work. 638-5194

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Experienced. Oven, danish, yeast goods. 12423 Los Alamitos Blvd. Call 430-1071

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full or part time. Nights & Sun. New license ok. Ask for Mgr.
L.B. 435-8918
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Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

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Navy BTC-BTL-BTCS-MMC-SPCM-Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Co. (Kemper Insurance Group). Would like to start you on a 2nd career as a boiler & machinery inspector. Company car. Expense account & Excell Benefits. Work in LA area. Call or write R. O. Wiles, LCE Dept., Kemper Insurance, 3245 Wilshire Blvd., L.A. 90005. Phone 382-6111 ext. 269.

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1. FULL OR PART TIME WORK
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EARN EXTRA CASH DELIVER MORNING NEWSPAPER ROUTES. NO COLLECTING. INS PAID. NO COLLECTING MUST LIVE IN AREA OR ADJACENT TO ORANGE AVE TO ANAHEIM AND THE FLOOD CONTROL. CALL 835-7968 or HE 6-2995

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EXPERIENCED, PERMANENT
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No exper. required. Must drive all cars. Full time. CARWOOD CARWASH. "Carson & Woodruff," Lakewood.

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Degree in Civil Engineering & min. 3 yrs. experience in Hiway, airfield or flood control works
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2 yrs. coll chem. ...$540
Fee Paid Also Fee Jobs
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SUPPLY
NEEDS
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COLLEGE GRAD.
$500+++
FREE also FEE JOBS
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ORDER DESK
Taking orders over the phone. Invoicing pricing, no typing. Must be able to pass a clerical aptitude test. Wilmington area. Different shifts and weekend work. Good rate. Could last 1 to 6 months.
Apply Immediately
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on ads less than 140 lines Sunday . . . 4 p.m. Friday. All other days . . . 3 p.m. day before publication.

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1 yr. experience. Ph 426-5901

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with rough carpentry exp., 25-45, to do Termite repair. 426-7382. 9-3.

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RETIRED & BORED
Property management Co. wants semi-retired building trade man with wife to help manage sixty 2 Br. units in Bellflower. Free rent plus salary. Send resume to Mrs. Long, 306 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., L.B. Cst. Hwy., L.B.

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LOCAL OR DESERT JOB OPEN OUR 23RD YEAR
No Deposit required—Low Fees
GWINN'S Employment Agency
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EXPERIENCED—ALL BENEFITS
Interviews after 5 p.m.
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Morning & evening shift
See Chef Leon or Jean Forbes
BRUNSWICK WONDERBOWL
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Fast dependable for rapidly growing restaurant under new management.
See Chef at
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Corner of Carson

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Breakfast & Graveyard
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Cook (dinner, breakfast)
Apply after 6 p.m.
Cloud's Restaurant, L.B. Airpt.

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Exper., good pay & benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
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good on calc. lite type top co
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Part time eves. College student ok. 430-5957.

Crane Operators
$3.388 Per Hour
Must be qualified clam and magnet. Permanent position. Apply in person.
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901 New Dock St. Terminal Island

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Operating Supervisor for expanding warehouse application. Soon to be computerized. Must have 402 wiring experience. Ask for Mr. Malzer 634-5330

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Local Company seeking aggressive, neatly dressed men for customer service. Sales and Delivery Dept.
$588
STARTING SALARY
Get in on the ground floor
Call Mr. Perry 925-7445
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Apply 452 W. Anaheim, L.B.

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DIE SETTER, exper., top wages for night man. Excell Tool & Die, 7530 E. Jackson, Paramount.

Director of Accounting
young, aggressive CPA, degree growing local co. ...$600++
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DISHWASHER NIGHTS
LYMANS
4390 Atlantic, Bixby Knolls.

Dishwashers & Busboys
Must be exper. All shifts.
APPLY IN PERSON
No phone calls please
DUKES RESTAURANT
3601 E. Carson, Lakewood
Corner of Carson & Paramount

DISHWASHER
Full time. Reliable Mature Adults only. Apply
WOODEN SHOE COFFEE SHOP
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DISHWASHER, automatic. Short shift, 5 days. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Permanent position. Cafeteria, 6th floor. 415 W. Ocean. See Mgr.

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DRAFTSMAN
Sheet metal exp. 435-0111

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EXPER. & MATURE PREF.
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Experienced dog handlers with California driver's licens
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FULLY QUALIFIED MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS WITH 3 OR MORE YEARS INDUSTRIAL PLANT EXPERIENCE. MUST WORK WEEKLY ROTATING SHIFTS. HIGH PRODUCTION PLANT. NON-DEFENSE WORK. NEW 3 YEAR LABOR AGREEMENT.
For particulars, call
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An equal opportunity employer

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Electrical Inspector
$688-$837
Person with 4 years of Journeyman exp. or Supervisory exp. in the electrical field as it pertains to building construction work, for position in the Inspection Division of a Municipal Building Dept. Fringe benefits include paid vacations, sick leave, Holidays & Group Insurance. Apply City Hall City of Fullerton 714-525-7171

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Class "A" maintenance electrician experienced on precision machine tools, trouble shooting. Must have electronics background.
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Test
Technicians
1st and 2nd Shift Openings
Experienced in one or more of the following areas:
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Call Mr. N. D. Marshall
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SET up operate engine lathe and milling machines. Minimum 2 years experience. Permanent, full time employment. Employment office open Sat 9-4
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Expanding programs at White Motor's R & D Div. engaged in the design of new products for the truck and farm tractor industry requires a progressive Standards Engineer. Position provides support to the Corporate Standards Manager in developing, coordinating and maintaining hardware standards program. Candidate should have at least 2 years college and 4 years standards experience. Background should include knowledge of engineering methods, design, drafting and checking practices, also knowledge of manufacturing processes, materials, specifications and nomenclature of automotive parts. Good human relations and communications skills needed. This is a career opportunity with excellent benefits. Send resume and salary history to:
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3201 Lomita Blvd.
Torrance, Calif. 90509
(213) 775-2361
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The rapid growth of Mattel Toymakers, already the unchallenged leader in its field has created a tremendous opportunity for an individual with a strong mechanical aptitude and a working knowledge of blueprints. A technical or trade school background would also be of value.
The selected applicant will prepare sample sub-assemblies, make design revisions, update standards and work closely with our R and D production and quality control.
Mattell's engineering methods are among the most advanced in the country so why not grow with the leader. We offer an excellent starting rate and comprehensive fringe benefit program as well as a liberal and comprehensive educational assistance plan.
APPLY IN PERSON
J. K. STARKEY
5150 ROSECRANS
HAWTHORNE, CALIF. 90250
MATTEL
INDUSTRIES
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AIRCRAFT
NORTHROP NORAIR'S
747 PROGRAM IS
SOARING!!
We need skilled people to contribute to this continuing effort
AIRCRAFT
STRUCTURES
MECHANICS
Should have 3-5 years' recent aircraft experience performing all structural assembly operations.
Equivalent to Structures Assemblers "A"
TOOL and OPERATIONS
PLANNERS SENIOR
● FABRICATION
Perform original planning of tools required and specify operational sequence for the production of the more complex sheet metal parts, involving compound angles, complex contours, deep draws, requiring several stages of forming operations to fabricate.
● ASSEMBLY
Perform original planning of tools required and specify operational sequences for the production of major assemblies and sub-assemblies such as wing, fuselage, empennage, control surfaces, doors, landing gear, etc.
NORTHROP NORAIR
subscribes to the policy of maintaining wage rates and fringe benefits which are comparable to those existing in the aircraft industry in Southern California.
Call us NOW! Phone 757-0237 24-hour service
or come to our Main Personnel Office
Corner of 120th Street & Crenshaw in Hawthorne
NORTHROP NORAIR
A Division of Northrop Corporation
An equal opportunity employer

AIRCRAFT
McDonnell
Douglas
AIRCRAFT DIVISION
Has Many
Well Paying
Career Opportunities
Available
for You Now
LONG BEACH OPENINGS
● WIND TUNNEL MODEL BUILDERS
Requires 4 years experience in model making or precision crafts. Journeyman machinist experience preferred.
● MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
Experience in maintenance of numerical controls equipment and their controls including the service of complete hydraulic loop systems, tracers, valves, gear boxes, etc. 4 years experience and high school education required.
● INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN MAINTENANCE JOURNEYMAN
Must have a good knowledge of electrical and electronic theory of numerical control machines. Complete control checkout of diodes, resistor and associated circuits. High school graduate with 4 years experience required.
● INSTRUMENTATION CALIBRATION TECHNICIANS
To adjust, modify, repair radio frequency equipment and systems, solid state data gathering equipment, general engineering test equipment, general engineering test equipment such as PH meters, counter oscilloscopes and CEC and Beckman recorders, Solid state background desirable. 3 to 4 years experience required.
● LOFTSMEN
Requires 3-5 years lofting experience.
● WOOD MOCKUP BUILDERS
Will build mockup of wood aircraft and associated parts. Requires 1 to 2 years of experience in cabinet making or precision wood working. Blueprint reading desirable.
● WIND TUNNEL LABORATORY TECHNICIANS
Must be capable of electronics development and testing with electronic systems, transducers, strain gauges and scani valves. Knowledge of electronics, digital equipment helpful. High School graduate with 3 to 5 years recent experience required.
● ENGINEERING LABORATORY TECHNICIANS
Recent experience in Microwave and/or UHF, VHF, equipment, set-up and adjustments. Second class FCC license is desirable.
● INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS
4 to 5 years recent experience as an industrial maintenance electrician. Will be responsible for all machine shop equipment. Must be capable of obtaining City of Long Beach License.
● MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN
Requires minimum of 3 years recent college engineering and 3 years of directly related experience.
● TUBE MOCKUP MECHANICS
Must be able to layout and develop mockups of tubing installation of experimental prototype aircraft. Must be able to read and interpret blueprints. 3 years experience required.
FOR ABOVE POSITIONS APPLY
4831 HARDWICK, LAKEWOOD, CALIF.
TORRANCE OPENINGS
● MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
Experience in maintenance of numerical controls equipment and their controls including the service of complete hydraulic loop systems, tracers, valves, gearboxes, etc. 4 years experience and high school education required.
● INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN MAINTENANCE JOURNEYMAN
Must have a good knowledge of electrical and electronic theory of numerical control machines, complete control checkout of diodes, resistor and associated circuits. High school graduate with 4 years experience required.
● MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
Requires a minimum of 3 years experience in the set up and operation of Milling Machines in accordance with manufacturing orders.
● PROFILING MACHINE OPERATORS
Requires 3 years experience in the set up and operation of profiling machines to reproduce parts by tracing pattern models or templates.
● BUILDING & EQUIPMENT MECHANICS
Requires 3 years experience in the layout, fabrication and construction of such items as dollies, rails, bench test fixtures, stepstands, racks, and other related items. Experience in working with conveyors and cranes.
● TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
Requires a minimum of 3 years experience in the set up and operation of turret lathes in accordance with manufacturing orders.
● BRIDGEPORT TYPE MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
Requires a minimum of 3 years experience in the set up and operation of turret lathes in accordance with manufacturing orders.
FOR ABOVE POSITIONS APPLY
J. E. SULLIVAN,
320-0880, EXTENSION 1553
190th AND NORMANDIE, TORRANCE
★★★
APPLICANTS MUST HAVE SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS AND MILITARY SEPARATION PAPERS ARE REQUIRED FOR VETERANS
★★★
DOUGLAS
Aircraft Division
MCDONNELL DOUGLAS CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECTIONAL DRILLING
SUPERVISOR
8 years of drilling experience, 3 years of which should have been spent in the capacity of a directional supervisor, exclusive of any time spent in any type of training program. Preferably have down-hole motor background & dyna or turbine drill experience.
MUST BE A U.S. CITIZEN
ALL REPLIES HELD CONFIDENTIAL
For a personal interview in Long Beach between 1 P.M. & 4 P.M. contact:
J. F. Niblock, Edgewater Inn,
6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Telephone 434-8451
Or send resume to:
R. L. Cummins
REYNOLDS ELECTRICAL & ENGINEERING CO., INC.
P.O. Box 14400
Las Vegas, Nevada 89114
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEER
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR/PROCESS ENG'R
LONG BEACH AREA
Plant involved in the production of PVC film and various extrusions.
We are seeking an ME or a ChE with several years experience in production supervision and process engineering. Background should be in extrusion of PVC polyethylene or polypropylene.
Will be involved primarily with supervision of a medium sized plant, labor efficiencies, production planning, cost control and budget preparation, etc.
Individual should have definite mechanical aptitude and be people oriented.
G. A. De Beau, Works Manager
BORDEN, INC.
Chemical Div./Resinite Dept.
P.O. Box 4428, Compton 90224
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Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

ENGINEER
Free Free
CHEM ENG. ....to $1100
Paper mill exp. Others Free & Fee
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4145 Norse Way HA 9-5935
4270 L. B. Blvd. Suite C 422-5471

ENGR. (plant) $12,000
FREE also FEE JOBS
ME or equal, 5 yrs. exp. chem. or petro. chem. Know engrg. principals, mgmt., materials & facility planning.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd Suite 212 427-5448

ENGR (plant facility) to $1000
FREE also FEE JOBS
ME grad 3 to 5 yrs. exp. Equipment modification & new installation.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

EXECUTIVE SALES CAREER
Starting salary + commissions. First year earnings of $12,000 plus possible. 2-year training program by century old national company. Business or sales background helpful. No travel. Management opportunities.
Ted Alexander C.L.U.
421-9474
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FACTORY WORKERS
Increased production & promotions have opened several positions in our plant. This is an opportunity to be trained by the nation's leading building materials manufacturer. If you are in good physical condition, have a good work record, and are willing to work a rotating shift CALL LU 8-1121 for interview
United States Gypsum Co.
SOUTH GATE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY TRNE.
Established and expanding sealant company needs Factory Trainee for permanent work. Excellent opportunity. Liberal benefits including hospitalization and life insurance. Minimum age 21 and high school degree. $2.20 per hour to start. $2.20 and one after training period. For interview call NE 6-0351 after 8:30 AM. An equal opportunity employer.

FACTORY
Outstanding Opportunity
Immediate openings for engineering aid. Degree not required. Must be knowledgeable in electronics & breadboarding. Opportunity to work with high level engineers. Prefer service obligations completed. Excel. opportunity for growth with engineering firm. Call 698-7785 after 6:30 p.m. Mon, Tues, Wed eves Sept 16, 17, 18.

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Experienced.
Foam Gun Operator
Gel Coater
Fiberglass Rollers
Grinders
Apply in person
BORG WARNER CORP.
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An equal opportunity employer

Fiberglass Laminators
TRIMMERS
Class "A" Welders
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
INSPECTORS
JOB SHOP EXPERIENCE
Xlnt rates—Good co. benefits
Aircraft Engineering Corp.
15500 Texaco Ave., Paramount

FIELD SERVICE TECH.
to service potentiometer recorders + millivolt temperature controllers - Must have exper. Call 770-0650.

FIRE ALARM TECHNICIANS
CITY OF L.B. CIVIL SERVICE
1st or 2nd Class Radio Tel license Radio Tel Communication exper.
215 W. Broadway Rm 332 436-9041

FITTERS & Layout men, steady work, exper. in structural & misc. metal work nec. Brownyard Structual Steel Co. Nr. S.D. Frwy., Huntington Bch. call collect: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (714) 540-1735.

FOOD SERV. HELPERS
$1.65 hr. Sun thru Thurs. Apply 2010 E. Harcourt, Compton or call 774-1004 ext 44
An equal opportunity employer

FOUNDRY ROOM
WILL TRAIN RIGHT MAN
over 21 834-2098

FRY COOKS
Exp. only. 24-Hour coffee shop. APPLY IN PERSON
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FRY COOK
Breakfast & middle shifts
APPLY IN PERSON
FIDDLERS THREE
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634-9127

Fry Cook And Dishwasher
No experience necessary
SIZZLER STEAK HOUSE
4031 Candlewood, Lakewood

★ ★ ★ ★
Full Time.

10 MEN NEEDED NOW - - -
TO FILL
VACANT POSITIONS
FOR LOCAL
ELECTRICAL CO.
BELLFLOWER
LONG BEACH AREA
Manufacturers of
✓ POWER TOOLS
✓ MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT
✓ CHEMICAL SUPPLIES
$575
as per agreement
TO START
No Experience Necessary
WE JOB TRAIN
CALL
Personnel Office
For Interview
925-5531
Monday Only 9-5 P.M.
★ ★ ★ ★

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

FURNITURE SALES
Part time. Excellent opportunity for furniture salesman with decorating experience.
PHONE 634-7505, MANAGER
BEAL'S
LAKEWOOD CENTER

FURN. UPHOLSTERER
Custom shop in Huntington Beach 54 hr 5ready (714) 536-6561

GARDENER'S helper for Sats. Possibly Tues. Ph. 427-5600

GARDENER WANTED
865-7330

GARDENER—Good 2 man or man & wife team on regular monthly basis. 5290 E. 6th St., L.B.

GEN Factory to $4.50 hr.
AEA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1884 Atlantic, Long Beach 591-4401

GENERAL OFFICE $500
Good w/figures, xlnt potential
LEE STEVENS AGENCY
815½ L.B. Blvd. at Alondra
638-5191

GEN'L HELPERS $2.47 hr.
Husky no exp. necessary
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

GEN'L Help to $450 Qualified Agency 1417 S. LB Blvd. 639-2972 Comp

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
Major manufacturing plant seeking capable, industrious young man for accounting dept. Must have degree & experience in accounting thru trial balance, some credit experience desirable. Excellent working conditions & company benefits.
APPLY AT
BORG-WARNER CORP
2321 ABALONE AVE., TORRANCE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL machinist. Fringe benefits & overtime. 6612 E. Alondra Blvd. Paramount. 531-9927.

GEN'L MACHINIST
Set-up operate Engine lathe & milling machine. Min. 2 yeas. exp. 421-1741

Gen. Acc'tant .....to $550
exper, payroll & gen. reports
PROSPECTORS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th St. L.B. 434-8401

GRAPHIC ARTS TRAINEE
For instant advertising dept. Call between 8:30 & 11:30 a.m. 426-2531 Ext. 205.

GROCERY CLK's exp. No Fee Apply CSES 1350 Locust

GUARDS
Full or part time avail. Must have clean record, car & phone. Pensioners OK. Call 482-5194, or apply 9 to 5.
5343 SUNSET BLVD. Los Angeles

GUARDS wanted — full & part time. Call 595-1103 p.m. UN 3-6962

HANDYMAN—Maintenance & gardening & janitorial, for large deluxe apt. project in West Garden Grove. Must be experienced. State salary desired. Send resume to Box A10747 Indep. P.T.

HANDYMAN & wife for apt. cleaning & maintenance including plumbing, $250 m.-5 apts. & util. Adults, no pets. Call Mr. Kaike, 423-8515 or 4255 Atlantic Ave.

HARDWARE Clerk, no exper. nec. Starting rate according to experience. 3705 E. South St. L.B.

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EXPERIENCED POWER OR SUNNEN HONE OPERATOR
Clark & Wheeler Eng.
16443 Minnesota Ave.
Paramount, Calif.

HOTEL DESK CLERK
Evenings. Elderly retired gentleman. No exp necess. House keeping rm furnished. TE 2-1069.
HOTEL Clerk — experienced only. P&X, Hotel reference. Call for appt. HE 5-9032.

IBM TAB OPERATORS #407
Full time openings, all shifts
For appt call 426-5901

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Please see our ad today under "TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATOR"
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INSPECTOR Steel $500
Mathews Employment Agency
11627 LB Blvd. Lynwood 631-6155

INSPECTOR
. . . with at least 2 years experience in aircraft or reinforced plastics. An excellent opportunity at:
EFMC
ELDON FIBERGLASS DIVISION
17923 S. Santa Fe Compton
639-4511
An equal opportunity employer

Insur. Adjuster trne $583
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PROSPECTORS
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3416 E. 7th 434-8401

insurance
PROVEN LIFE PRODUCER
Who wishes to move ahead, contact
The Womack Agency
We train you to sell personal & commercial.
Fire & Casualty Inc.
You will also work our qualified life prospects.
$800 Mo. Salary
While you learn the casualty business. Only proven Life producers need apply at . .
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4925 Long Beach Blvd, L.B.
For appointment call 426-5369
Monday & Tuesday A.M.
Ask for Mr. Boyer

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Great Opportunity
WE NEED 2 MEN
TO SELL THE FAMOUS
White Cross Plan
The leaders in the A&H field. Immediate high earnings, and opportunity for advancement.
You'll Love It!
$1000 to $1500 every month
Bonified leads furnished
Call 437-1718 or apply in person
320 Pine Ave, Suite 608, L.B.

Inventory Clerk $500
Betty Warner Agency 435-5341
350 E. BROADWAY L.B.

JANITOR needed, retired or semi-retired man. 630-0330 Ext. 37.

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

JANITOR
An excellent opportunity for mature individual interested in steady employment; who had several years of direct experience in maintaining the cleanliness of office or manufacturing areas. Excellent fringe benefits and good starting salary.
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON
Rachelle Laboratories Inc.
700 Henry Ford Ave
Long Beach 432-3956
An equal opportunity employer

JEWELRY SALESMAN
Salary + high commission. Permanent. Managerial opportunity. Company benefits. Kay Jewelers, 319 Pine Ave., Long Beach

JEWELRY DEPT.

SALESMEN DEPT MANAGERS SUPERVISORS
Wanted for large chain of discount department stores due to new openings and expansion. Good salary and working conditions. Call Jack Koch (213) 421-8612.

JOBS at McDonnell Douglas in Long Beach & Huntington Beach.

Jr. Accountant .....to $550
2 yrs coll'g acctg, learn cost
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine, Suite 314 HE 7-0501

KITCHEN HELPER
Full time, noon to 8:30 p.m. Neat & dependable. The Golden Lantern, 7921 Palo Verde, L.B.

LAB ASSTNT $4/450
Run tests, good math/science
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 414 HE 7-0501

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
We have an immediate opening for a laboratory technician for our in-process assay lab. This is a 7-day rotating shift assignment. We require a minimum of 2 to 3 years experience with qualitative and quantative techniques in chemistry. Some college chemistry preferred, but not required. We offer steady employment, excellent fringe benefits and good starting wages.
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON
Rachelle Laboratories Inc.
700 Henry Ford Ave
Long Beach 432-3956
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORERS
GENERAL LABORERS
Apply 6 a.m.-rear door
MANPOWER INC.
Member of Calif. Association
Temporary Services
An equal opportunity employer

LAB TECHNICIAN
REGISTERED—PART TIME.
WOODRUFF GABLES HOSP.
17808 WOODRUFF AVE.
BELLFLOWER 925-4281

LIQUOR STORE CLERK, Exper. Full time, nights. Paramount. Refs. Call 634-1012 or 634-2615

MACHINE MAINTENANCE
Must have good gear cutting machine background. Class "A" with scraping and alignment experience.
WESTERN GEAR
2600 E. Imperial Hwy.
Lynwood
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS
Minimum 2 yrs. experience on #3 & 4 horizontal mills; planer mills of profile eqpt.; rise & fall machines day shift, 50 hr. min. wk.
10602 Midway, Cerritos, 860-1381

Machinists
MILLS
PROFILES
Lakewood Engineering Inc
15701 GARFIELD AVE
PARAMOUNT 630-1719

MACHINIST Needed at LB Naval Shipyard. Apply Gate 5, 8 to 4:30.

MACHINIST, milling to $3
PROSPECTORS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th L.B. 434-8401

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

MACHINIST
Drill Press Operator
Class A. Experienced
Excellent working conditions. Our contracts are not in direct support of the southeast Asia effort and should of be affected by a reduction of that action. 50 hours per week minimum. Fringe benefits, group insurance, pension plan, paid vacations, etc.
CONTACT MR. GENE SCOTT
324-0374 or 321-0563
AIRCRAFT HYDRO FORMING, INC.
131 E. GARDENA BLVD.
GARDENA, CALIF.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS
We offer long term employment opportunities, good benefits and overtime, to Class "A" machinists with minimum of 3 to 5 years close tolerance experience—
W & S 2 A & B
ENGINE LATHES
TURRET LATHES
PROFILERS
JIG BORES
BOREMATICS
N/C ENGINE LATHES
MACHINE MAINTENANCE
WESTERN GEAR
2600 E. Imperial Hwy.
Lynwood
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MACHINISTS
GENERAL MACHINISTS
Job shop experience preferred. May be required to work on floor, repairing or repuilding production machinery. Must work weekly rotating shifts. Non-defense work. New 3-year labor agreement.
FOR PARTICULARS, CALL
REYNOLDS METALS CO.
2315 DOMINGUEZ ST.
TORRANCE
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS
Radia Drill
requires 3-4 years experience; involves some lay-out, own tools required, U.S. Citizenship not required.
APPLY IN PERSON
BURGMASTER
13900 S. BROADWAY
(GARDENA AREA)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS
ENGINE LATHE & JOURNEYMAN
RAMSCO CORP. 633-5334
12305 Industrial Ave. So. Gate

Maintenance MECHANIC
First class journeyman
U.S. BORAX & CHEMICAL CORP.
Wilmington 835-0121
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Maint. Mechanic
1 mechanic exper. in heavy welding, all postions. Must be able to do other general maintenance work.
1 mechanic experienced in general maintenance work. Manufacturing Plant $3.22 hour. Permanent, day shift. Call O'Brian, TE 4-6481 10 to 4.
An equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC—welding exp. No Fee CSES 1350 Locust

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

MANUFACTURING

WHY YOU SHOULD WORK NORTRONICS

. . . *because we treat employees as individuals*
. . . *because we have an outstanding benefits program*
. . . *because we have immediate openings with competitive wages*

Some current 1st & 2nd Shift openings are:

MACHINISTS & OPERATORS

Automatic Screw Machine Set-Up
Must be able to set-up, complete, tool prove, and make changes on multiple spindle screw machines. Minimum of 5 years experience required. Must also have automatic chucker experience.

Drill Press Operator-Sr.
Must have 5 years drill press experience.

Milling Machine Operator-Sr.
3 to 5 years experience on vertical and horizontal milling machines.

OTHER POSITIONS

Inspector—Completed Systems
Functional testing & calibration of sub systems & sub units of electronic & electromechanical equipment. 3 years experience & 2 years college required.

Maintenance Mechanic
Must have experience in inspection, repair and maintenance of mills, lathes, shapers and boring mills.

Burrer—Hand & Power
Minimum 6 months experience.

Machine Parts Quality Checker
2-3 years experience required.

Electrical Assembly
Printed circuit board production. Must be able to read blueprints, schematics and color code and solder. Minimum 1 year PCB experience.

Electrical and Electronic Assembler General
Must have experience in chassis wiring and harnessing. Minimum 1 year experence.

Nortronics Benefits Program Includes:
—Hourly savings plan, company matches 50%
—Free life and medical insurance
—12 days vacation after 1 year
—11 paid holidays
—Free retirement plan

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
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OR CALL (714) 871-5000, Ext. 306

NORTHROP NORTRONICS
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

☆ **Maint. Mechanc**
FACTORY EXPERIENCE.
NATIONAL SEAL DIV.
FEDERAL MOGUL CORP.
11634 Patton Rd. Downey
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Maintenance Mechanics
With reciprocating and centrifugal compressor experience.
Call 435-2077, ext. 22.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
Harvey Aluminum, Torrance.

MALE MODEL
sizes 16 to 44. Model Full fashions & TV commercials.
Full or part time
PAT QUINLAN Agency 531-9620
5943 Paramount, Suite D Lkwd

MAN for Home Construction Sales Top Commission. Call 639-1223

MAN to learn carpet & upholstery cleaning. Good opportunity for dependable man. HERMAN'S, 2222 E. 4th.

MAN to work w/horses. Over 30 yrs. old. Living quarters furn. Exp. only apply. 3801 Golden Ave.

MAN, semi-retired, attendant, semi-invalid ok. 7 days wk. must have car. Art. 6:30, ME 3-4546.

MAN wanted to assist manager in running crew & delivering Lory to Navy Ships. Approx. $100 per wk. Apply 1366 Coronado ave. 10 A.M. & 12 noon. Ask for Dick.

MAN needed to train for position in Laundry & Dry Cleaning plant. No exper nec. 5 day wk. Xlnt hospitalization plan, pd holidays, profit sharing. Apply 2201 E. Carson L.B.

MAN wanted to call on filling stations. Long needed invention. Full or part time. Huge profits. Write Cycle Mfg., 3816 Dahlia, Dept. 174 Denver, Colo.

Man, Pickup & Delivery
For service dept. See Tony at
Hensley-Anderson Ford
9833 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower

MAN; 2nd income, 20 hrs will earn you $50 to start.
WATKINS 591-4537

MAN w/pickup or sta. wag. Deliver L.A. Times, Los Altos. 598-3058.

Management Trne ..$425+
21/30 Mature HS Vet Career car
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine, Suite 314 HE 7-0501

MANAGEMENT
one of the largest manufacturers in the state is now in need of men to train for management positions. These men must be intelligent, personable, aggressive & married, of course. 2 years of college is degree.
$550 to $700 mo. depending on YOU. Employer will pay the fee. Also Fee jobs available.
PERSONNEL
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
758 L.B. Blvd. L.B. 432-8711

MANAGEMENT trainees
large national concern needs (5) men to participate in management training program. Must be willing to attend out of state training school four weeks. All expenses paid. Must have car. For interview appointment call MR. ELMWOOD 436-7323.

MANAGER TRAINEE
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
DRAFT EXEMPT EXCELLENT
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
PACIFIC FINANCE
18433 PIONEER BLVD.
ARTESIA 860-1336
17418 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
BELLFLOWER WA 5-1221
4374 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH GA 4-0493

Mech. Draftsman $500
FREE Also FEE JOBS
Req. 2 yrs. exp. w/recent studies at the college level. Work on mech. rotating parts.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

MECHANIC
FOREIGN CAR
Top notch all around man needed desperately. Set your own price. 925-1125.

Mechanic—Gas or Diesel
Must be exper. in Marine engine. High commissions. Apply 13924 Marquesas, Marina del Rey.

MECHANICS FORKLIFT
Must be experienced. Apply
MIRAN ROMAN CORP
8015 S. Alameda St., L.A.

MECHANICS
Call HA 1-1410

MECHANIC HONDA
FULL TIME.
2073 W. Pac Cst Hwy, Lomita 326-5810

MEN
LUCRATIVE SALES POSITION
We need 2 men — full or part time. High commission. The finest name competitive products. A chance to help others & yourself. We require honest conscientious hard-working men who wish to make a career of sales. No exp. needed. Age no barrier. Car necessary. Also STORE MANAGERS NEEDED. For personal interview. 426-7361

MEN
I am looking for men to drive my trucks & sell. No calling on customers. They come to you. I need men who can sell them when they come. No experience necessary. Just neat appearance & willing to work for this you will be well rewarded. Drop by & see me. 1 to 3 p.m. MR. BROWNLEE or MR. COPPER 256 N. Wilmington Blvd. Wilmington.

MEN
10
SECURITY OFFICERS
needed at once
full & part time
Harbor area
car & telephone nec.
top pay
fringe benefits
able to work all shifts
apply in Person
NEWTON SECURITY PATROL INC.
512 Heartwell Bldg.
19 No. Pine Ave.
Long Beach

MEN—AMBITIOUS
CORLING by CORY will open branch offices in Long Beach & Orange County areas. We need Supervisors, Managers & Mgr-Trainees. These positions will pay $700 to $1000 per mo. plus bonuses if you qualify. For interview call 678-3687, Mr. Stone.

MEN
—ATTENTION—
MARRIED MEN
American National Insurance Co. has openings for 2. Exp. not nec. Will train those selected & pay $400 mo. while training.
Apply 2501 Pacific Ave.

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

National Lumber
(Bellflower & Dominguez)
Top Salary
PAID Vacation
PAID Holidays
PAID Sick Leave
PAID Hospitalization
PAID Life Insurance
We need good
Yard sales
yard men
Hardware Dept.
Plumb./Elect.
Rapid advancement for exceptional person.
Recent Vets Welcome
As Trainees
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"
Apply or call
National Lumber Supply
17326 Woodruff Ave.
Bellflower
925-4678 or 925-2788

MEN
6 SPECIAL OFFICERS
who can work 5 or 6 hours each night. In night clubs &/or hotels, Age 30 to 45, 5'10" to 6', 190 to 200 lbs.
Apply in Person
NEWTON SECURITY PATROL, INC.
512 Heartwell Bldg.
19 No. Pine
Long Beach

MEN
Triple A-A-A Co.
Now Hiring
3 Positions Available
International firm now accepting applications to fill vacancies created by recent expansion in the Long Beach area and transfers of key personnel to San Francisco

Applicants must be:
1—18 to 27 years of age
2—Neat in appearance & aggressive by nature.
3—High school graduate
4—Available for occassional travel
5—Available for immediate employment

Call Mr. Newmeirer for appointment mornings only. 435-7661

MEN
19-35
SKILLED OR UNSKILLED
L.B. DIV.
of Nationwide Co.
NOW HIRING
$550 MO.
As per agreement
MEN NEEDED TO FILL VACANCIES DUE TO EXPANSION PROGRAM
POSITIONS OPEN
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
SALES, SERVICE, REPAIR
Call 434-8718
FOR INTERVIEW
Monday only 9-5

MEN
ARE YOU OVER 40 & LOOKING
Then please look at us, for we're over 40 too & boast one of the best reputations in Southern California as a company specializing in PERSONAL SERVICE SELLING. (We're not insurance, books, cookware or similar items).

Here's what we offer:
1. Liberal bonuses in addition to basic compensation.
2. Non competitive selling.
3. Complete, proven sales training (No investment by you.)
4. Permanent, non seasonal employment.
5. Local work, no travel.
6. Association with congenial sales group, with individual earnings up to $16,000.

Here's who we want:
We want neat appearing men who are in good health & who own an automobile. Previous selling experience not necessary. Whatever your age, whatever your status—if you want dignity, independence & interesting work selling a needed appreciated service, then

Here's what you do:
Between 6 & 9 p.m. Monday or 9 & 11 a.m. Tuesday, please see:

Mr. Raney at the Jubilee Motor Inn, 10831 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood.

MEN
Tired of fighting the freeway? Bored with uninteresting job? Want a chance for advancement in return for hard work? Will train you as an insurance inspector. Learn on job while learning reasonable living. Incentive pay. Must have own reliable car. Call 426-5561 9 to 12 noon.

MEN (2)
If you are married, presently employed, have car & willing to work 4 hours, 4 evenings & Sat., you may earn $50 - $75 per week added income, no canvassing, car necessary. Military applications accepted. 427-2059.

MEN WANTED
Cut off Sawmen
Pallet Machine Operators
Hand Nailers
Hunter Woodworks
1235 E. 223rd St. Torrance
(Between Wilmington & Avalon Bl.)

MEN
PARKS STATIONS
PERMANENT JOBS
Starting pay approx. $575 mo.
PAID VACATION
HOSPITAL INSURANCE
LIFE INSURANCE
Apply 325 E. Roosevelt Rd.
8-10 a.m. weekdays

MEN—1ST CLASS—Structural steel fitters. For GARDENA Equip. Mfg. firm phone. MR. SPENCER. 321-9200.

Men (2) Young, Married
We pay $100 per week while we teach you to service vacuums on a door to door repair truck. Rapid advancement to $200 or more per week for the right man.
1411 CHERRY—SEE TROY

MGR TRAINEE yng. ...$550
FRANCIE BARNHILL'S
ALCO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2219 Long Beach Blvd. 427-7415

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

MEN
NOW INTERVIEWING
MEN
FOR
Restaurant Training
Must be neat appearing and of good character. Able to devote
FULL TIME
to a career position in the Restaurant Business
- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- WE TRAIN YOU
- COMPANY PAID
- Vacation 1 to 4 weeks
- Health Insurance
- Sick Leave
- Generous Profit-Sharing Plan

BOB'S
"HOME OF THE BIG BOY"
Family Restaurants
We are a rapidly expanding organization, progressive, and able to offer many opportunities. Starting as a cook trainee with advancement into management. Top starting wages plus meals and automatic pay increases.
INTERVIEWS
Monday and Tues. Only
2 - 4 P.M.
2220 Bellflower Blvd.
Long Beach
5869 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

MGNT TRAINEE $600
Degree, any type
PROSPECTORS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th, L.B. 434-8401

MGR. TRAINEE ....to $600
Nat'l Co., college preferred. Top benefit. Co. investment plan
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

MGR. TRAINEE $425
FREE also FEE JOBS
Sharp, hi-school grad
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

MILITARY MEN
Good part time job, $2.92 per hr. Prefer married. Call 634-3110

MILL MACHINIST
56 hrs wk. min. Free Coffee paid Vac. & Holidays. Nice clean shop. Must do layout & set-up on erotz type production runs.
Hollydale Acrodyne
5626 Rowlings So. G. 773-8621

Milling Machine Operator
& general machine shop helpers. Overtime. Apply in person
Williamson Engr. Co.
6174 PARAMOUNT BLVD., L.B.

Motel Desk Clerk
Mature 3 to 11 p.m. shift
Apply after 6 p.m. at 902 E. Pacific Cst Hiway

MULTILITH OPERATOR
1250 Model Exp. preferred
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
800 W. Pacific Coast Hwy

MUFFLER, brake & front end man, Midas, 8030 Imperial, Downey 404 N. Anaheim, Anaheim. 925-0348.

OFFICE MANAGERS (3)
LARGE COMPANY opening several offices in Southern California area. WILL TRAIN right man to higher & supervised personnel. No experience necessary rapid advancement. $10,000 annually. CALL MR. CLIFFORD 427-5731

OFFICE BOY
FULL TIME, downtown office. No experience necessary. Starting salary $82.40 per week. For interview CALL MR. HARLEN 436-5412

OPERATORS
COLD HEADERS
Immediate openings for skilled precision operators with leading manufacturer of high quality aircraft fasteners. Top hourly wages, 9 paid holidays, paid vacations, full medical, working steady 2 shifts with backlog.
Contact, Ed Urbanek or Ben Reynolds, in person or phone.
BLAKE RIVET CO.
Ph. (213) LO 4-5861, off Long Beach Fwy., 5030 E. Firestone Blvd., Southgate, Calif.

Order Desk Trne ....$400+
21/30 type 40+ GD on ph., car, GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine, Suite 314 HE 7-0501

ORDERLIES
Work with retarded children.
INTERCOMMUNITY HOSPITAL HOME & SCHOOL
2666 Grand Ave., Long Beach

PALLET NAILERS
Hand nailers needed top wages. For fast men. Steady year round work apply 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Great Western Lumber Corporation, 5955 E. Firestone Blvd. Southgate.

PARTTIME for lawnmower shop, over 18. 11610 Artesia, Bl., Artesia.

PART TIME—Elevator & Apt cleaning. Retired. Reply Box A-8248 Ind Press Tele LB

PERSONNEL Interviewer, varied & interesting duties. 639-2972.

Phone Sales; Life Mag
$1.65 hr + Bonus. $2.98 to $4.18 earn per sale. Full, part time. 424-0477.

Pipe Fab. Trne .....$2.45 hr.
Mathews Employment Agency
11627 LB Blvd. Lynwood 631-6155
PORTER-Bondable Exp. Car No Fee CSES, 1350 Locust Ave.

PORTERS
On call & full time position available
Hospital or Hotel experience desirable. Applicants must be available for both day and evening shift. Excellent salary and differential.
For further information
Call 325-5111 Ext 457
or apply
Personnel office
KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
1100 W. Pacific Coast Hiway
Harbor City
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESSER—WOOL
Exp. Quality plant. Good wages
San Pedro Cleaners 831-6353
1603 S. Gaffey, San Pedro

PRESSERS—Exper. Cleaner's Assoc 2292 LB Blvd. Apply a.m. only.

PRESSMAN
offset & Letterpress. Exp. only. Days. 3010 E. Anaheim St., L.B. 435-4939

PRESSMAN
Multi. T250, Chief 15. Must be good & fast. Others need not apply. 1207 Pine.

PHOTOGRAPHY Exp. lab man. to do production printing. Portraits. 832-4247, ext. 40.

PRINTING SALESMAN
Semi retired. Call on local business. 421-3779

Production Workers
Exp'd drill press, small punch press, sub-assembly and cutoff saw. Apply 20404 So. Santa Fe, Compton.

PRODUCTION LAY-OUT MEN
Experienced in heavy industrial layout fabrication of sheet, plate and structural steel. Must read blueprints. 2ND SHIFT.
Employment Office Sat 9 to 4
Pacific Scientific Co.
6280 Chalet Dr. 773-2020
City of Commerce
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

PROD. ENGR. $14,000
FEE ALSO FEE JOBS
M. E. or I. E. Know film extrusions, polyethylene, pvt. exp. in related engineering. Supervise
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

PRODUCTION WKRS
For Automotive
TEXTILE FACTORY
Local Factory
EXPER. PREFERRED
Must be available
TO WORK DAYS OR SWING SHIFT
and be able
to pass physical
Starting rate $2.50 hr.
INTERVIEWS, 9:30 to NOON
175 E. Manville St.
COMPTON
An equal opportunity employer

Production Supt. ....to $800
Plastic fab exp. sml co. L.B.
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 HE 7-0501

PUNCH PRESS
Men qualified to set up & operate automatic presses. Day or night shift. Excellent fringe benefits, profit sharing plan.
Dokal Metal Stamping
4626 Pacific Blvd. Vernon
589-5307

Purchase-Price Clk. to $700
Furn. Mfg. Backed. Helpful
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
4270 L.B Blvd. Suite C 422-0471
4145 Norse Way HA 9-5935
8555 E. Florence Dwny. 861-9281

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE. 80% COMMISSION. LAKEWOOD-LOS ALTOS AREA. NO DESK. RENT OR FEES OFF TOP.
MR. SANDLER 597-3387

R.E. Salesman $150 week draw. Life or no exper Ok. TO 6-7581.

Research Analyst ..$13,500
Exp'd regional mkt analysis MBA
PROSPECTORS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th L.B. 434-8401

RETIRED man & wife to do light maintenance & ant cleaning, live at our apt. or your residence. Salary depends on capability. Call MRS. Heywood 434-3013

RETOUCHER to do production retouching of comm'l B/W. Portrait negatives. 832-4247, ext. 40.

ROOFERS - Experienced
HOT COMPOSITION & WOOD.
925-0114 or 864-6924

ROUTE SALES
RETAIL ROUTE SALESMAN for established milk routes. Immed. openings for permanent employment. Exceptional earnings & benefits. Cash bond required. Interviews daily from 8-10 a.m. or phone for eve. appt.
FOREMOST FOOD CO.
23308 So. Normandie
Torrance 325-5815

ROUTE SALES
HOME DELIVERY
Milk Route Sales
Permanent openings for established home delivery routes. Guaranteed salary of $600 + commission. Excellent vacation, group medical, dental & vision care, prescription coverage & retirement benefits. Thorough training program. $100 cash bond required.
APPLY IN PERSON
MON. THRU FRI.
8 to 11 a.m. - 3 to 5 p.m.
4130 CHERRY AVE.
CARNATION COMPANY
An equal opportunity employer

ROUTE SALESMAN
Experienced man to service established toy route. Salary commission will average better than $135 for 5-day week.
Apply in person
PACIFIC TOY HOUSE
No Phone Calls, Please
11335 Court St., Lynwood

ROUTE men wanted. Delivery for L.A. times, part time, Mornine 7 days. 591-1790.

SALES—Electrolux sales & Service needs 2 men, immed. No exper. Nec. Call 591-2129.

SALES—3 hours daily, up to $60 wk. Evenings & Sat. HA 9-3396.

SALES—Outstanding opportunity . . . Retire in 10-15 yrs. GA 7-0989.

SALES DIRECT
1st ad in 3 yrs. Small & large package. Daytime & evening sales. No credit checks, no turndowns. Daily pay, top comm. Call for info. 326-7142 9 to 12.

SALES—Best appointments in town Color TV in home. $1000 month easy. Must be closer. 865-9528.

SALES CAREER
COLLEGE GRADS
$9,200 increasing to $15,000 5th year. Work 45 weeks per year interviewing University people. Only top caliber need apply. Box A-8156 Independ., Press-Telegr.

SALES
Large General Contracting firm needs representatives. Excellent opportunity with top pay for right men. No construction knowledge necessary. We train.
Del Bunch Corporation
9303 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellflower
(OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK)

SALES
"Culligan Man" Has
2 sales positions open, exclusive territory, leads furnished, will train, excellent fringe benefits. Call 531-7124 between 9 & 12 a.m.

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

SALES
J.A. Slatin & Al Longoria Representing
FORD MOTOR CO.
Have openings for 10 young men who desire top earnings and future in sales.
✓ 21-35 Years
✓ So. Calif. resident
✓ Valid Cal. drivers lic.
✓ High School diploma
✓ Must be willing to work extensive hours
✓ Married preferred
Applicants
Must apply in person
Villa Basque Restaurant
Soto & Leonis Streets
City of Vernon
Monday, Sept. 16th
7:30 p.m. SHARP

SALES REPS. Local or Travel 439-9371, Call 1 to 4 P.M. only.

SALES REP. to $700++
FREE also FEE JOBS
degree, background in paper or allied products.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L. B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

SALES MKTG. $600
FREE also FEE JOBS
College grad for inside sales & mkts. Sporting goods.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L. B. Blvd. Suite 212, 427-5448

SALES to $10,000
FREE also FEE JOBS
degree, B A or B S. Sports & gym equip.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L. B. Blvd., Suite 212, 427-5448

Sales Representative
Office Supply & Equipment Sales for outside sales. Will train. Aggressive firm in San Diego. Min. 2 yrs. exper. Salary Open Call collect after 5 p.m. Mr. Arnold (714) 234-0217

SALES CLERK—Responsible, meet customers, answer phones, figure prices & invoices, and give advice. Assembly window shades, venetian blinds & screens. 5½ day week. Age 40+ with sales clerk experience. Contact Art Venetian Blinds & Shade Factory, 700 E. Hill St. L.B. evenings at 2186 Lime Ave.

SALES
EARN THE MOST
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITTANICA
Sell by appoint only
Ph. 422-5976; 534-1737; 848-1770

SALES CLERK
Paint Store, Some Experience. Good pay. All Benefits.
Ph. 775-6892 or 835-9822

SALES-PART TIME
Need 2 neat, aggressive young men to work 2 eves & sat. Great for college students. $45 wk. Not door to door. 714-534-3081

SALES PERSON gen'l hardware exp., apply CSES 1350 Locust

SALES
Industrial Sales
$600 min + benef

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

SALES
OPPORTUNITY
MEN
Can you qualify?
WE WANT TWO INTELLIGENT, AGGRESSIVE WELL DRESSED MEN TO NEED AT LEAST
$1500 PER MO.
No experience nec., we train for appointment. Call between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.
685-6209 772-3905

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
BRISTOL-MYERS PRODUCTS

Leading manufacturer of highly advertised products in the proprietary drug and toiletries field seeks men for sales territory assignments covering LAKEWOOD AREA

Should have 1-2 years experience in sales and merchandising of consumer products to the grocer and drug trade.

Excellent Opportunity For Growth

Some college training preferred. Company car, expenses, salary and bonus, outstanding benefit program.

Please send resume to:
Michael L. Barton
(To Arrange Local Inaerview)
(No phone calls Please)
BRISTOL-MYERS PRODUCTS
550 So. Vermont Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90005
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMAN
Experienced retail grocery broker salesman living in this area. Write box A-8315 Independent, Press-Telegram giving qualifications.

SALESMAN retail, exp, exc. sale, 1321 E. Pac. Cst Hwy. Wilmington.

SALESMAN
ADVERTISING SALESMAN
National firm with home office in L.A. has opening for exp'd salesman to sell advertising specialties to all lines of businesses in Long Beach, Wilmington and San Pedro area. Line consists of self pens, plastic items, executive gifts, calenders and promotional items. Above average earnings for right man. Liberal commission with many fringe benefits.

If you are 30-50 years of age and desire a lucrative connection with future security, this is your opportunity.

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
Call Mr. Neil Olinger
(213) 483-5744

SALESMAN, Career with MONY $ salary to $750 per mo., 2 yrs. training program. 597-1319

SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS & CLOTHING, full time. Reply giving complete background Box A8443 Independent Press Telegram.

SALESMAN
PART TIME $200 PER MO.
If you have worked in one of the following jobs; shop work, store clerk, station attendant or office work, call
426-7078
Monday thru Friday, 9 'till 7

No Exper. Necessary
We will train those who qualify. Training will be for 4 months. HOURS WILL BE 6 P.M. TO 10 P.M. Monday thru Friday. You can still retain your daytime job. Earnings are $200 mo. for those qup qualify. After 3 months, you will be offered $600 per month or more. Call
426-7078 Immediately

SALESMAN for Musical Instrument Dept. Some experience preferred. Ask for John Morey 342 Pine Ave

SALESMEN. GREAT OPPORTUNITY High commission + guaranteed monthly income on all sales made.
833-2733 or 831-9152

SALESMEN
PART TIME $100 PER WEEK, 2 hours per night. Police security protection service for home owners. Group interviews, International City Security, Tues. & Thurs. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. 6265 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. L.B. Behind the Golden Sails Restaurant. Upstairs.

SALESMEN: RE. We have leads and sales-producing program. High comm. earnings. Expenses advanced. Phone for interview, Fred at 426-7607, Mon. thru Thurs. 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

SALESMEN
THIS!!
Our Payroll Dept. Paid OVER $180,000.00 in Comm'ns, in July to 25 Calif. Offices!
OUR MEN AVERAGE: $250—$350 Weekly . .
But Can't Keep Up With Fantastic Lead System Guar. 4 Appts. Daily
All Local
All Interested
All Well Pre-Qualified
We Are a Kodak Dealer Doing Promotional Work
If You Have Experience In Direct Sales . . .
WE NEED YOU!!
Call HARLEY AXTELL
Apply 3 P.M. Daily
2255 W. Sepulveda
Torrance, Calif.
BETWEEN 9 & 4 PM DAILY

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

SALESMEN
NO GIMMICKS
CAN YOU
GIVE AWAY VALUABLE GIFTS
THAT
EVERYONE WANTS, EVERY-ONE USES
IF YOU CAN
GIVE 25 MINUTE TALK
YOU WILL
CLOSE ONE SALE PER DAY
RECEIVE $500 WEEKLY COMM.
WE WILL
VERIFY ALL APPOINTMENTS IN ONE LOCAL AREA
PAYDAY EVERY DAY
FURNISH CADILLACS IN ACCORDANCE WITH ABILITY
For Personal Interview
Call Paul Page
(213) 433-9981

SALESMEN — Spend a dime to hear about the best deal in town. Phone (213) 433-9981.

SALESMEN "NEEDED"
$200 PER WEEK 428-2365

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
FULL OR PART TIME.
Calif. Charter Buses 834-4561

SECURITY Guards & patrolmen, over 40 yrs., full & part time. Uniform allow. Patrol units radio equip. Apply: 9 a.m.-10 a.m., Mon-Fri. 8478 State St., South Gate.

SECURITY GUARDS
35 HR week, starting salary $2.63 per hr. Qualifications: High School graduate preferred. Prefer Guard, watchman, patrolman, or other appropriate experience.
COMPTON UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
417 W. Alondra, Compton
phone 639-4321 ext. 240

SECURITY GUARDS
Above average position open in the Long Beach-Wilmington area. Full time. At least 34 years of age. Clean record and must be able to supply full uniforms. Apply Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 2nd floor, 2488-C Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach.

SECURITY GUARDS
Full or part time 381-6407

SECURITY GUARDS
exper. 632-4677 Mon thru Fri.

SECURITY GUARDS
40 to 55; exper. & fully equip. Call 422-9340 after 10:30 a.m.

SELL Hos. & Medical Ins. Top deal, leads. Mr. Wright, HE 7-1316

SENIOR BOILERMAN
(Boiler operator & repair man) 4 years experience with high pressure boilers. Steam engineer license not required, but 500 h.p. license desirable. Must have full knowledge of boiler room operation including repair of pumps, valves, related equipment and water treatment test. Must pass oral & written test.

APPLY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
JOHNS-MANVILLE PRODUCTS CORP.
223rd & Alameda St., LB
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERV. STA. ATTENDANTS (2), $2.05 hr. Exp. American Oil, 1025 W. Anaheim, Wilmington. Cor. Anaheim St. & Wilmington Blvd.

SERVICE MGR-MARINE
Experienced in Marine repair. Take compl. charge Service Dept. Estimates for repairs of boats & engines required. Exper. in dealing with Public. Apply 13924 Marquessas Way, Marina Del Rey.

SERVICE MEN earn extra income $150 a wk. or more, nights & weekends, selling by appt. only Mr. Sullivan, 671-6800, Inglewood.

Service Station Attend.
Exper. full time. Mon. 3 to 12 shift. Apply Union 76 Service Anaheim & Vermont
HARBOR CITY — 325-7214

SERVICE Station attendant. Days. Retired man. Pumping gas only. 424-7118

SERVICE station attendant, full time exper. 6200 Bellflr. Blvd.

SERVICE STATION
Part time. Apply in person 5600 E. 7th St. btwn 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

SERVICE STATION Part & full time. Apply in person. Steve's Mobil. 3974 Studebaker Rd, L.B.

SERVICE STA. MOBIL
Exper. Comb lubeman & salesman. Good starting salary comm. Age 25 to 7 Full time, Know-it-alls do not apply. 24928 S. Main St., Carson.

Service Station Atten.
Experience Lube man Local references. 4270 E. 7th St.

SERVICE STATON
Full time attend. time & ½ over 40 hrs. Chevron, Los Alamitos Bl. at St. Cloud, Los Alamitos.

SERVICE STATION
Attendants, Local refs. Salary + comm. 5099 E. Willow, 429-0660

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

INDUSTRIAL
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Current opening in our industrial Engineering section. Duties include plant engineering of lighting, power distribution, machine tool, control and maintenance procedures. Candidates must have BSEE or I.E. degree with 1 to 3 years experience.
Please Call
(714) 871-5000, Ext. 306
or send resume to
500 E. Orangethorpe Ave.
Anaheim, California
NORTHROP NORTRONICS
A Division of Northrop Corp. An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

SERVICE Station attendants, 1 full & 1 part time days. Exper. need only apply. 23825 So. Avalon, Wilm.

Serv stat Attendent
exper. only. Apply Union Station, 4855 Orange Ave.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT experienced with references, Mobil Station, Wardlow & Cherry.

SERVICE STATION
Attendant. Exper. only. Lkwd. Cox Shell. 4905 Bellflr Blvd.

Service Station Attendant
Good salary to right man. Must have mechanical experience. Apply 4001 E. 7th St. L.B.

SERVICE Sta. Attendant & mechanic. Ref. "Shell" 5122 Katella, Los Alamitos 596-4360

SERVICE STATION attendant. Exper. 2 to 11 shift. Bill Chevron Station. 300 W. Ocean Blvd.

Service Station Attendant
Full time, time & one-half for overtime. PHILLIPS TEXACO Service. 5855 E. Carson, Lakewood

SERVICE STATION
Driveway salesman needed immediately. Openings for both full & part time. Contact Mr. Hoover
WEBBS TEXACO
11250 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos

Service station attendent exp. Call NE 2-3072

SHEET METAL
POWER SHEAR, SET & OPERATED. Knowledge of Decimals & fractions.
636-9931 Ask for Mr. Harding.

SHEET METAL
TINNER
Experienced journeyman tinner. Minimum 5 years experience. Shop work. Must know layout. Skilled with brakes and shears. Experience working with stainless steel. Good pay & fringe benefits...
Apply in person 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Maintenance Shop
RALSTON PURINA CO.
VAN CAMP SEA FOOD DIVISION
168 Cannery Street
TERMINAL ISLAND
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHOE SALESMAN
Experienced, who wants a better future and more money in a bigger, busier store selling women's, men's, and children's shoes at cut prices. Top benefits & life insurance. Ask for Hal Davis at Standard Shoes, 2153 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach.

SHOP SUPT. .....to $900
Sheet metal, hyd., mach. shop assembly.
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935
4270 L B Blvd. Suite C 422-4071
8555 E. Florence Dwny 861-9281

SHOP SUPERVISOR
Experienced in silk screening, engraving & spotting of Advertising Specialties. Salary based on background, plus company benefits. Send resume in confidence to:
Vulcan Binder & Cover
1495 Ingleside Ave.
Hawthorne, Calif. 90250

Sr. Elec. Tech.
5 yrs. exp. accr. tech. sch. Ages 21-45
Mrs. Kelting TO 9-0921 X 788

STATION ATTENDANT
Experience only 400 E. Willow

Stock Room Clerk
Experienced in handling variety of industrial materials, issue tools and materials. General warehouse duties. Maintain stock records and supplies.
Swing Shift
Permanent, full time employment Employment office open Sat 9-4.
Pacific Scientific Co.
6280 Chalet Dr. 773-2020
City of Commerce
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STOCKMAN - RECEIVER full time for discount store, hardware, housewares dept. Exper. in this work desireable. Retail industry wages, benefits. Apply: Hardware dept.
TRIPLE A
5500 CHERRY Ave. N.L.B.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SYSTEMS PROCEDURES Free Free Free
ANALYST .....to $12 Kyr.
Acctg degree. Exp'd. O/Ctv. Others Free & Fee
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
8555 E. Florence Dwny 861-9281
4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935
4270 L B Blvd. Suite C 422-0471

SYSTEMS TEST ENGR - Lockheed Electronics. 6201 E. Randolph City of Commerce

TAILOR
Must be qualified for our Men's Fashion Store. Offers pleasant environment Good opportunities Excellent Company Benefits. APPLY IN PERSON
BUFFUMS
4815 Del Amo Blvd.
Lakewood
An equal opportunity employer

TAILOR
experienced for Orange County's leading mens store. Excel sal. & working cond. Apply in person only. SLOMANN'S, LTD. 8211 On The Mall, Buena Park.

TAXI CAB DRIVERS
Must be age 25 or over. Apply 662-9th St. San Pedro 9 to 11

TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATOR
SENIOR TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATOR
South Bay area. Excellent benefits. Requires 5 to 7 years experience in both technical and commercial illustration, and art school graduation or equivalent. Fine opportunity with an expanding division of the Magnavox Company.
Please see or call Mr. Rutkoski
MAGNAVOX
Laboratories
2829 MARICOPA STREET
TORRANCE
328-0770
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

EXPANDING MULTIPLE RESTAURANT CHAIN
WITH UNITS
THUOUT SO. CALIF.
NEEDS
Experienced food service manager for coffee shop and dining room operation.
Excellent benefit program and working hours.
Please send resume, full work history and personal data.
TO
Box A8442
Independent
Press Telegram

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

TELEPHONE Solicitor & Carpet Cleaning Estimator 433-5413

Telephone SALES WE WANT YOU
This is very interesting work for The Independent, Press-Telegram . . . There are no seasonal layoffs, no collection to be made, no appointments to keep.
The sale is completed immediately on the telephone.
Your earnings start at once.
All you need is a pleasant speaking voice, you choose your own hours, work from your home or our office.
If you are retired, but not tired, or would like to supplement your present income, if your evenings are free, put your idle hours to work.
FULL TIME
PART TIME
ANYTIME
SEE:
MR. BILL WRIGHT
302 E. Anaheim Suite 204
Long Beach
or
Mr. Bill Marston
112 W 5th
Santa Ana

TERMITE man exp. Hand tools necess. C.T. Termite. 426-7382, 9 to 3.

TEST TECH.
Experienced in Electronics
INTERVIEW 1 PM-4 PM
San-Bar Electronics
3150 E. 29th L.B.

TIME STUDY $700
FREE also FEE JOBS
Industrial Engrg. student (eves) w/min. of 1 yr. watch exp. Work w/incentive systems & standards Xint. growth potential.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L. B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

TIMEKEEPR .....to $650
2 yrs college & constr. exp. Field work.
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935
4270 L B Blvd. Suite C 422-0471
8555 E. Florence Dwny 861-9281

TIRE SALESMAN
Call on Automotive LB Dealers Salary Comm. Apply in person C.B. Lynd's Tire Specialties 3000 Cherry Ave., L.B.

TIRE SERVICEMAN
For retail tire store. Perm. Union wages, Fringe Benefits APPLY IN PERSON. C. B. Lynd's Tire Specialties 3000 Cherry Ave., L.B.

Tool & Cutter Grinder
experienced in sharpening end mills, mill cutters, drills, radius form cutters. Tool crib experience helpful. Call 634-4190 days.

TRAINEES
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY
is now accepting applications for:
Power Plant Apprentice Operators
18 years or over, high school graduates with knowledge of physics may qualify.
Apply—Southern California Edison Company One Wilshire Building
624 So. Grand Ave.
Room 1700—Los Angeles
between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays
An equal opportunity employer "A Plans for Progress Company"

TRAINEES
For Machine Work
Houston Eng. Mfg. Co.
125 W. Victoria, Gardena
CALL (213)-770-0261

TRUCK TRAILER ☆Welders and ☆Fitters
Exper. in truck-trailer or heavy equipment repair & service work desired.
☆Helpers
No exper. or tools required. Must be willing to learn & work hard. Good chance for advancement.
10 paid holidays & paid insurance program. Good working conditions.
Call Russell Kinser
692-1281 Ext. 26 or 27
for appointment
HIGHWAY TRAILER
8400 E. Slauson Pico Rivera

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
REAL INDEPENDENCE:
Don't worry about a time-clock or a boss looking over your shoulder during an 8-5 shift — Be Independant and work the hours you wish.
UNLIMITED EARNINGS:
Every day is payday with unlimited earning power. Your age, experience won't slow you down.
MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY:
You'll have the opportunity to become a professional salesman for one of the leading national companies in the country with a permanent career with unlimited promotions. We will train you — Earn as you learn —
INVESTIGATE TODAY
CALL
424-3534

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

TRUCK DRIVER
College student parttime, afternoons & Saturday. Apply 3434 Atlantic Ave. L.B.

TRUCK DRIVER ..$3.55 hr.
Mathews Employment Agency
11627 La Blvd. Lynwood 631-6155

TRUCK MECHANIC
Good wages for right man. Rubbish truck exper. preferred. Must have own tools. Apply in person CARSON REFUSE CO., 22138 S. Vermont, Torrance.

TRUCK DRIVER—Local driving experience necessary. Apply after 10 a.m. at 22600 So. Bonita St. Wilm. (nr. Avalon & 223rd St.)

TRUCK DRIVERS
35 or over. Good working conditions. $1.70 hour. Chance for advancement. Opportunity to earn bonus. Call Graham McPerson. 591-7691

Truck Tire Serviceman
Exper. in commercial truck tire work. Permanent job w/good salary, fringe benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
C.B. Lynd's Tire Specialties
3000 Cherry Ave., Long Beach

T.V. SERVICEMAN
Outside service. ph. 438-1101

TV TECH.—COLOR
Experienced. Top wages. Excellent opportunity and benefits, with established company 5 day week, hours 9 to 5:30. 638-4128

TV TECHNICIAN
Exp. only. Color & black & white. Good wages. SHORT WEEK. 421-3083

TV TECHNICIANS
Full Time—Part Time
Experienced men $4.00 - $4.50 per hour plus many fringe benefits
ELECTRO TV
6454 Long Beach Blvd. LB 422-0901

☆ UPHOLSTER ☆
Must be exp. on better work.
Blackwood Furniture Mfg.
911 E. Rosecrans Ave., Compton 631-8733

UPHOLSTERER—furniture or auto. Call 925-9257.

UPHOLSTERERS
Skilled or semi. Exp. on vinyl uphol. furniture. Full or pt. time. 15934 Minnesota, Paramount.

UPHOLSTERER exp re-cover 6317 Manchester, Buena Park, 714-522-5858 eve. 865-6137.

VENDING ROUTE MAN
To service vending machines in Long Beach area. Exper. Only.
Call 656-1949

WAREHOUSEMEN, (2) exper. pref'd. Pay based on exper. ALSO SHIPPING CLERK. Leyland Motor Sales, 1957 W. 144th St. Gardena 329-4123.

WAREHOUSE MAN
Experienced, Required immed. for fast growing National Co. in South Bay area. Contact, W.C. Goebeli 329-4187

Warehouse Sr. Super
Est. Hardware Co. South Gate 636-1559

Warehouse-Gen ..$3.15 hr.
ECHO AGENCY
17057 Bellflower Bl. 925-6674

Warehouse—S-R $2.60 hr.
AEA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1884 Atlantic Long Beach 591-4401

WAREHOUSE TRAINEES
Are you unsatisfied with your present job and not getting ahead? Join the fastest growing shoe chain in America. All company benefits. Possible advancement to store manager. All inquiries confidential. Apply to Lou Berger,
KOBACKER SHOE Co.
3250 E. 29th, Long Beach

WAREHOUSE help, ref. requested. 15220 Lakewood, Bellflower.

WELDERS
Strike Conditions Exist
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Experimental Welders
☆ TOOL & DIEMAKERS
☆ GENERAL INSPECTOR
☆ MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
☆ MAINT. ELECTRICIAN
☆ STOCK MEN—STORE & LINE
☆ TUBE BENDER
☆ METAL ASSEMBLER
☆ RIVETER
☆ METAL FITTER
☆ POWER BRAKE OPERATOR
☆ PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
☆ METAL SPINNER
☆ ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR
☆ TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
☆ MILLING MACH. OPERATOR
☆ BENCH MACHINIST
☆ HELIUM ARC WELDER
☆ MACHINE WELDER
☆ EXPERIMENTAL OPERATOR
☆ FABRICATION STRUCTURE
☆ DEVELOPMENT MECHANIC
☆ AIRCRAFT PAINTERS
Personnel Office Open
7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Sargent - Fletcher
1111 So. Harbor Blvd., La Habra
(714) 871-0382 (213) 694-1985
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WELDER MECHANIC
Need Skilled Welder Mechanics. Must have minimum 5 years experience in industrial plants, equipment installation, maintenance & repair. Must have own hand tools. Good pay & fringe benefits.
Apply in person 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Maintenance Shop
RALSTON PURINA CO.
VAN CAMP SEA FOOD DIVISION
168 CANNERY STREET
TERMINAL ISLAND
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WELDERS
HOWARD - TURNER MFG. CO.
2545 PALM DR. Signal Hill

WELDER—PART TIME
Days only. NE 9-4011 Ext. 1

WELDER'S HELPER
Experienced, 633-0373, 8 to 4.

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

INDST'L ENGINEER
Requires I. E. degree or equivalent experience. Prefer background in time study or MTM & some plant or piece work layout.
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Minimum of 2 years experience in instrumentation required to perform maintenance & calibration of shop & test lab electronic equipment and to assist in environmental testing.
PLASTER PATTERN MAKER
Aircraft ducting or insullation tooling experience necessary.
ARROWHEAD PRODUCTS
4411 Katella Ave.
Los Alamitos
NE 9-7778
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

WELDERS
MIG & TIG Welders - Fitters
EXPANDING MANUFACTURER is seeking experienced Mig & Tig Welders-Fitters. Must be able to read blueprints & weld in all positions. Must pass company test. Must be willing wo work required overtime. TOP WAGES & COMPANY PAID FRINGE BENEFITS.
NORTHROP ARCHITECTURAL SYSTEMS
999 So. Hatcher
City of Industry.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WELDER—Truck Bodies
Have own tools 12235 Los Nietos Rd. Santa Fe Springs 693-3815

WELDERS
Exp'd lite gauge metal, Apply 20434 So. Santa Fe, Compton

WELDERS ARC
Light gauge steel products fabrication. Permanent. 435-0111

Wood Workers
$3. HR.—FREE
Must have furniture experience Free (also Fee Jobs avail)
WADE PERSONNEL AGENCY
4332 Florence, Bell. 771-1266

WOOL PRESSER
Exp. autom equip. perm. apply Swiss Cleaners 2115 E. 10th L.B.

YARD man. Calif. Drivers Lics & tools required. Maxx Field Auto Wrecking. 2856 Cherry Ave.

YOUNG Men Bottle Boy Liquor Store. 6755½ E. Carson Lkwd.

Employment Agencies (WOMEN) 155

GAL FRIDAY $425
Type, 10 key, phones.
CLERK TYPIST ....to $400
Type 60, phone work.
CLK TYPIST TRNE ..$300
H/S grad. Type 50.
SEC GAL FRI. ....to $550
Top skills. Trucking backgd.
SALES SECY. $450
Type 60. Compose own letters
ASST BKKPR $475
P/R, G/L posting.
F-C BKKPR $500
T/B P/L. Fin stmts P/R
Addressograph Opr. st. $365
Must have experience
GEN OFC. .....to $425
Type 60
Hand post.
GEN OFC CLKS $346
Bkkpg Backgd. lite type.
Business World Agency
3970 Atlantic GA 6-3933

GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314
HE 7-0501

Coll Grad Trnee $442++
21/33, sharp gal, no typing, LB
Burrs 1500 opr. ....$375+
Machine exp, type 40+ dntn LB
Dictaph Secty .....to $550
30/40 BTM type Lovely ofc, LB
Steno, LB, car $500
S/h & dictaph, good exp. a-1 co.
Recept, bookpr ....to $420
Bookpr, Payroll ....$433+
25/40 small Mfg ofc, car
Credit Verifier $368
retail exp, adv to supervr
Insur Rater $200
½ days (1-5pm) type, mature
Jr. General Ofc. $300
18/26, type 45+, hs grad LB
IBM typist $345
use dictaphone, type 60+ L.B.

✓ CHECK ✓
CAL-WESTERN
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
5525 Spring, at Bellflower
Long Beach 421-9455

CLERICAL
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
Secretary $500
Clerk typist $400
Customer Service rep. $400
Public relations $350
APPLICANT PAYS FEE
Clerk typist, payroll $400
Accounts payable $375
Secretary, no S/H $350
PBX clerk typist $325
Insurance secretary $300
Drill press operator $294

8 Locations to serve you
Mon. thru Thur. 8 a.m. to 5:30 Friday to 7 p.m.

CERTIFIED
Personnel Service Agency
Shirley Dowlen R.E.C.
SECTY speak Spanish pref —$500
CLERK typist 2 gal ofc —$398
GAL trl no s/h, flos L.B. —$433
G/O type, file, phones —$325
PBX recept 555 lite type —$325
STENO lite s/h variety —$425
TRAINEE file clk LB —$295
GAL Frl insur bkgrnd loc. —$375

Mae Adcock, Medical
PLANT tech clinic exp —$528
X-Ray tech rep. sevl. —to $650
MED insur clk billing —to $420
MED secty trans exp —$540
SECTY type 65, phones —to $549
PBX recent heavy medical —$425
X-RAY clrcl exp —$457
LAB assist microbiology —$500
Many other Fee & Fee jobs.

SHARP
PERSONNEL AGENCY INC.
Free and Fee
F/C BKKPR. —to $600
Loc. Co. wants a gd. reliable Bkkpr. thru Trial Balance. Will train NCR 3200.
GIRL FRIDAY —$433
will type, file, answer phones, use 10 key.
GEN'L OFFICE —to $400
many more gd. ofc. jobs not listed
TYPIST —$375
SECRETARY —$500
ACCT. PAY CLK —to $425
PBX —to $375
5830 E. FLORENCE 773-709

PAT WILCOX AGENCY
435 E. 1st St. 436-3293
TRAINEES & EXPERIENCED
OFFICE GIRLS
COMMERICAL AND MEDICAL
AIRLINE POSITIONS
SECRETARY S/H, type —$450
EXEC SECRETARY —$500
ACCOUNTING CLKS —$400
RESERVATION AGENT —$375
AIR CAREERS AGENCY
3450 E. Spring Suite 213 426-0578

STENO $550
Light dictation
JEWEL COOPER AGENCY
15735-A Paramount Bl. 634-8640

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

ACCOUNTANT
Familiar with small income tax audits, bank statements etc.
TRIPLE CHECK INC.
9027 Alondra Bellflower

Accounts Payable Clerk
Minimum 1 year experience.
Call Mr. Pelando for interview.
RELIABLE STEEL SUPPLY CO.
740 E. 111th Place 756-8111
An equal opportunity employer

ACCTG CLERK
Interesting & varied work requiring skill on adder, typewriter, accuracy with figures. Experience in accounts payable Cost-Acct. Dept. or Mfg. Co. helpful. Permanent, 5 day wk. Xlnt pay & benefits. Modern air cond. office. Call Mr. Bayer 834-6481
APEX SMELTING CO.
An equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

ACCTG. CLK. $375
pay, bank rec. & type. Finance Fee re-imbursed.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

Accts. Receivable Clerk
Requires previous A/R exper. Permanent full time employment. Employment office open Sat. 9-4
Pacific Scientific Co.
6280 Chalet-Dr. 773-2020
City Of Commerce
An equal opportunity employer

ACCTS-Pay Clk. ....to $425
Hand Posting, use 10 key, car
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine, Suite 314 HE 7-0501

ADMITTING CLERK
Must have hospital experience 3-11:30 shift. Must be willing to work wk-ends. Apply 9-5:30 p.m.
Dominguez Valley Hospital
3100 So. Suzanne Rd., Compton

ADRIAN'S AGENCY
GENERAL OFF A/P $100 wk.
5305 Atlantic 538-4616
ASSISTANT Part time or full time, no exp. nec. Call Mr. M. 925-7445.

ATTENDANTS
Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Salon is hiring & training young women 18-25 as attendants. Apply in person. 423 E. 1st.

ATTRACTIVE GIRL
$25 to pose for newspaper photo with new autos, married or single. Also do some fashion shows.
PAT GUINAN AGENCY 531-9620
5243 Paramount Suite D Lkwd.

BABYSIT—College girl to watch 3 schl. age children in Shore area Mon. thru Thurs., 4 p.m. til 1 a.m., fix dinner & help w/home work. May stay all nite or partial live-in. Call GE 4-1587 Mon.

BABYSITTER (dependable) for working mother of 3 small children, 1 school age. Pref. live in. Traffic Circle area. 425-4847.

BABYSITTER—Mother's helper. Sincere, mature woman needed to help mother of 6. Parmnt. 633-7969

BABYSITTER, exper. in my home. Call after 6 p.m. 421-0925

BABYSITTER, my home, 5 days, 2 children. Own transp. 634-9220 aft 5

BABYSITTER, car, refs. No Fee Apply CSES 1350 Locust.

BABYSITTER, live in, Bellflower area. 866-2243

BABYSITTER, evenings. Older woman pref. Refs. 402-6080

BABYSITTER needed must have car. Lkwd. area. 630-2718

BABYSITTER in my home. Long Beach area. 428-2251

BABYSITTER: light housekeeping. Own transportation. 5 day week.

BABYSITTER, school age girl, our home, N.E. L.B. ref. 834-6228 after 6:30 p.m.

BABYSITTER—1 child Mon. Tues & Wed. 8:30 to 12 noon & Fri 9 to 10 p.m. N.L.B. 423-2281

BABYSITTER, lady 3 days week for 3 children & life hsework 596-5093

BABYSITTER young, my home. 2 children. 5 day week. Good pay. 591-4370

BABY sitter—Live in. Motherless home. $25 wk. 425-9756.

BABYSITTER for 2boys, in your home, vic. Purex Co. in Lkwd. Call after 3 OR wkends. 925-7848

BABYSITTER, immed., exper. refs., my home or you pick-up. N.L.B. 428-6070

BABYSITTER lite housekeeping, mod. hrs. Call 429-3419

BABYSITTER my home, Mon's & Tues. 6:30 to 6:30. 925-1129

BABYSITTER/housekeeper, live in References 421-9655, 436-1776

BABYSITTER my home, days. Harbor City area. After 5 p.m. 326-6318

BABYSITTER, mature woman live in keep house 2 smll children. Call after 8 p.m. 423-1031

BABYSITTER, some light housework. Live in or out 2 boys, age 13 & 5. Call aft 7 p.m. 860-4167.

BAKER WANTED
No experience necessary. Graveyard shift. Call 867-2692 for appointment btwn 9-4 p.m.

BARMAID — Full or part time. 21312 So. Alameda.

BARMAID & COCKTAIL WAITRESS. The Box, 22 Pacific, LB.

BARMAIDS. 21 to 25. $1.90 per hour. No exp. nec. The White Hat. 227 E 1st, L.B. after 4 p.m. 435-4344.

BARMAIDS, Sharp attractive age 21 to 30 yrs. Apply in person. 9059 E. Alondra Bl., Bellflr.

BARMAID—I want a good, sharp girl who wants to make money & make me money—call Judy 630-4361 after 6 p.m.

BARMAID
Young attractive. No exp. nec. PAGO PAGO, 131 E. FIRST ST.

BARMAID—PART TIME
6203 CHERRY AVE. N.L.B.

BARMAIDS. Inexper. Will train. Flame Bar, 8513 E. Artesia, Bellf.

BARMAID
Days, Beer Bar $1.75 per hr. Downey. Call 634-4444 for Lou Gruber.

Barmaids Bikinis
$2 up per hr. Apply in person.
ABNER'S
4200 Lkwood Bl.—Lkwd at Carson

BAR MAID
Wanted Thurs thru Sun. nights. Clean Bar. Good pay. Apply SAHARA, 3320 Long Beach Blvd.

BARMAIDS
GUARANTEE $200 PER WEEK
CALL CHUCK or BOB 943-6584

BARMAIDS
BIKINIS
$2 up per hr. Apply in person
Abner's
4200 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood at Carson, LB

Barmaids Bikinis
CAT-PATCH, Whittier has opening on nite shift $200 wk. guar, 21 to 29. Attract. Apply after 7 p.m. 695-0400

BAR Maids young & attractive. Top wages. Nights or days. Play Mate 2913 E. Anaheim LB.

BEAUTY operator—pleasant, neat, good at styling. Comm. + high guar. salary. Pleasant shop. No following, nec. 2440 E. 4th. 439-9486

BEAUTY operator. Young, sharp, good. 1 or 2 eves. + Sundays. Dean & Josefs. 425-1143.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Full time Eves & Sunday. Co. benefits. Call Mgr. 866-9179.

BEAUTY Operator exper. full time or pt. time. 308 E. Bdwy.

BEAUTY operator, part time evenings. Also Manicurist, Lloyd & Joseph Beauty Salon 438-9475

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Must do high Style. Guarantee + high commission. 427-9233, mgr.

BEAUTY Operator Guar + comm. 126 E. 3rd, L.B. HE 7-6991

BEAUTY operator NLB area. Must be good hair stylist, full or part time. Guarantee & commission. 423-2621

BEAUTY Operator, estabi. shop, guarantee, Lakewood, HA 5-1860.

BEAUTY operator, full, part time. Guarantee & comm. Call 431-9214

Beeline Fashions
Need xtra money & new clothes each season. Beeline Home Parties has this for you. No exp, req. Car nec. Call for apot. 633-4596, 507-1726, 638-0032

BEER BARMAIDS
14348 S. Pioneer Bl. Norwalk

BILINGUAL
Free Free Free
SECRETARY $500
Transcribe Spanish for ind. relations. Other Free & Fee
FLO BAILEY AGENCY
8555 E. Florence Dwy 861-9281
4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935
4270 L.B Blvd. Suite C 422-0471

biller local $375
marina personnel agency
122 w 5th at pine he 2-8911

BILLING CLK. $400
FREE FREE
life type, flo apt. also fee jobs
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5928 Atlantic Ave. 428-3618

BILLING CLERK
Previous manual billing experience required. Type 50 wpm and 10 key add.
Permanent Full Time Employment
Employment office open Sat. 9-4
Pacific Scientific Co.
6280 Chalet Dr. 773-2010
City of Commerce
An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER to $600. FREE (also fee) acctg clk or F.C.
AEA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1884 Atlantic Long Beach 591-4401

BOOKKEEPER
Through trial balance, tax returns, payrolls. 3 day week. 1325 E. Esther, L.B. 591-0545

BOOKKEEPER-ASST.
Experienced in accounts payable & accounts receiveable. Applications taken between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Monday thru Fri.
CESSNAIR AVIATION INC.
3501 LAKEWOOD BLVD., L.B.

BOOKKEEPER
Free Free Free
Full Charge $125 wk+
Gen'l ledger, Mfg., backgd.
Others Free & Fee
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935
4270 L.B Blvd. Suite C 422-0471
8555 E. Florence Dwny 861-9281

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

Career—Clerical Opportunities Exist With
HARVEY
✓ SECRETARIES
✓ STENOS
✓ CLERK TYPISTS
Permanent employment
Complete fringe benefits
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON
Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. 'til noon
HARVEY ALUMINUM
19200 S. Western Ave.
Torrance, Calif.
(Located just off the San Diego Freeway, Western Ave. turnoff)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAR HOPS
WAITRESSES
Experienced for Coffee Shop
Good hours & benefits
APPLY IN PERSON
HARVEY'S BROILER
7447 E. FIRESTONE, DOWNEY

CASHIER
Excellent position for young girl with light typing experience SEE Mr. Fishel 1 to 4 p.m.
MR. BOB
219 PINE AVE.

CASHIER & Cafeteria line worker. 4 hour lunch, 5 days. Permanent position. Cafeteria, 6th floor. 415 W. Ocean. See Manager.
Catering driver. 1 stop in LB No exp. necess. GE 8-3342

Charge LVN-Convalescent
SALARY OPEN
ADMINISTRATOR 436-4715

CHILD care, rent free, par. furn. house, util. incl., exch. for pt. time child care & lite housekeeping. NLB 426-0735

Child play Therap ..to $800
DEGREE NECESSARY
Betty Warner Agency 432-3954
350 E. BROADWAY L.B.

CHILD Care-College student to exchange room & board

Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

INDUSTRIAL NURSE

- Minimum of 2 years recent industry nursing experience in a manufacturing industry.
- Position is for swing shift operation & requires California registration.

Fine opportunity for advancement with good salary and excellent working conditions.

- Excellent free life insurance and employe benefits.
- Contact Personnel Office Monday-Friday 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M., SATURDAYS 8 A.M. to Noon.
- An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HI-SHEAR CORPORATION

2600 Skypark Dr. (formerly West 274th St.)

Torrance, California

Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

GEN. OFFICE

With some credit interest
APPLY IN PERSON
BUFFUMS
4815 Del Amo Blvd.
LAKEWOOD
An equal opportunity employer

GEN'L OFC. $375+
Phone, file, type 50. Fee nepot. Jane Allen Professional Agency 3685 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

GENERAL OFFICE
Free Free Free
STAT TYPIST $400
Grow with fine company.
Diners Free & Fee
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
4270 LB Blvd. Suite C 422-0471
4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935
8555 E. Florence Dwny 861-9281

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL
W/exp. Good pay. All Benefit 775-6872 or 835-9822

GENERAL OFFICE
Versatile & mature. Part time, must type 60 wpm. Send resume to Mrs. Long, 306 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., L.B.

GENERAL OFFICE
Experienced. Duties include answering phone, filing, typing, billing, life bookkeeping, payroll, etc. Machine shop, Garden Grove just off Freeway. 598-2488

GENERAL office exper. in typing & phone orders. Must have good math background. Star Safe Mfg. Co. 16790 S. Garfield, Paramount. Ph. 634-7782

GENERAL office insurance girl. Trainee for agency in Lkwd. Must type. Age 30 to 50. HA 5-1536

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL. Good typist accurate filing, dependable. AIRGUIDE PUBLICATIONS 1207 PINE AVE., L.B.

GENERAL OFFICE.
for aircraft company. Must be accurate with figures. Applications taken between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
CESSNAIR AVIATION INC.
3501 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

General office L.B.
Sub Contractor Needs
typist, life bookkeeping, over 35. Permanent $2 hr. 432-7768

GENERAL OFFICE
Part time — NY GLASS INC.
7314 E. Madison Paramount

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL
LIGHT TYPING & PHONE
428-4627 or 423-0248

GEN'L Office for agency. Pref. type, bkkpg. knowl., varied duties. 639-2972.

GENERAL OFFICE
Good typist with shorthand. 775-3493, ask for personnel mgr.

GENERAL office-life bookkeeping knowledge, will train. Must be alert, attractive, 25-35 yrs. permanent Bellflower. Ph 867-3106

GIRL FRIDAY
to work with food manager of expanding Food Service Co. Must have pleasant telephone voice. Typing required, some experience in food service. Accuracy in detailed work. Apply
SERVOMATION WESTERN, INC.
3245 E. 59th St. L.B. 531-9189

GIRL FRIDAY
If you like a challenge, this is the job for you. Special project for 2 months. Part time hours & rather flexible: Shorthand if possible. Type. Lots of phone work with VIP's. Will start in October. Apply immediately.
WESTERN GIRL, INC.
130 PINE MEZZA, L.B.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GIRL FRIDAY
for regional manager of National Mfg. firm. Gen'l office & typing skills + pleasant phone personality. Full benefits, good working spot in centrally located friendly office. Call for appoint. 435-4546

GIRLS—PHONE
no exper necessary. Age—no barrier. SALARY + BONUS.
CALL MRS. HAYE 433-4577

GIRL STUDENTS
Counter girls for part time work eves & weekends. Taco Pinata, 5140 LB Blvd.

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SHARP & ATTRACTIVE
MUST HAVE TYPING & SHORTHAND. SINGLE, AGE 19-25 PREFERRED. MINIMUM 1 YEAR EXPERIENCE. $390 PER MO TO START. CALL TERI OR CAROLYN 433-9956.

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General office. Single 19 to 25 perf. 343 E. Market btwn 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

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Top Co. will TRAIN gen. ofc. girl for fab future! Type. 100% FREE
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PERSONNEL AGENCY
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From Long Beach Call 869-1915

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needs 3 attractive young ladies to assist manager locally in dealing with public. No exper necessary, $300 mo. salary to start. Apply Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 12 noon. 5655 Naples Plaza suite 205, Inaples) L.B.

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GIRLS
HI SCHOOL DROPOUTS & GRADS
17 to 22
for order Desk—$300 Mo.
Mr. London 436-5412

GIRLS: 16 to 22. Interesting work in order desk dept. We train no exp. nec. 19 Pine Rm. 510 — 10-1

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DAYS, FULL OR PT. TIME.
APPLY IN PERSON. DARI-DELITE 10316 ALONDRA, BELLFLR.

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Model back-to-school & Fall fashions on week ends.
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Permanent if qualified. Excellent company benefits.
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BUFFUMS
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Lakewood
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COOK'S HELPER
Fringe benefits 427-8915

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HOUSEKEEPER
Young lady between 20 & 30 years to live in, babysitting and light housework. Pleasant surroundings. Huntington Harbor residence. 434-5709 or 434-5700 after 7 p.m. VI 2-3051

HOUSEKEEPER live in, car. No fee CSES 1350 Locust.

HOUSEKEEPER
+0 unit motel Permanent position. Mature & Exper. Write Box A 8312 Indep PT

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HOUSEKEEPER—no smoking, live in. Sal. v. GA 2-9882 or GA 3-5949

Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

HOUSEKEEPER, for semi invalid, life duties, live in or out. $100 mo. Paramount 633-5986 eves.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in. Lovely home, near Del Amo, Torrance. Driver. Reliable. 375-8979

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HOUSEKEEPER
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HOUSEKEEPER-Matron. Live in. Pvt. Sch. Spell Beach. 596-9154

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Experience in bookkeeping & claims desirable. Write Box A-8259, Ind. Press Telegram.

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Part Time Telephone Survey Workers Needed At Once
COME PREPARED TO WORK
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5 DAYS 9 TO 6
INTERNAL MEDICINE DEPT.
Gallatin Medical Group
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Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

LVN Clinic .....to $450
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3 to 11 or 11 to 7—Top salary
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RN with strong industrial experience to work Monday thru Friday 3:30 to 7:30 and Saturday 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at large warehouse activity of the J.C. Penney Company located at the corner of Valley View & Orangethorpe in Buena Park.
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Typists—Steno—PBX
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excellent company in Wilmington needs typist 3 days a week. Starts immediately, will last indefinitely. Apply today.
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Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

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Here's a chance to make that xtra money. Pleasant work, sal. bonus, 4 hr. day. 9072 E. E. Artesia, Bellf.

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Under "TYPIST" Job listings
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PUBLIC RELATIONS. For est. Co. Heavy phone work. Handy wage + bonus. Also need Estimators. Will train if mature & aggressive. 863-7113 between 11-1 P.M.

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Permanent part time position for a well groomed woman in Flower Shop doing public contact as a Sales Representative. Typing and phone work included. Some sales experience helpful. Alternate weekends and Holidays. For interview call Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress, 431-2517, or 828-3131. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Surgical Nurse — Full time
RN's Days & Nights Top salary
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OB Nurse 3 to 11 p.m. & 11 to 7 a.m. shift open. Anaheim area. Send resume to P.O. Box 3014, Anaheim, 92805.

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2 DAYS WEEK
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2 DAYS WEEK
Full time benefits rel. NURSES AIDES
FERNWOOD CONVAL HOSP.
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R.N. night supervisor wanted full or part time for 100-bed convalescent hosp. in Lynwood. Excel. salary, od. vacation, holidays, life & health ins. Call Director of Nursing, 639-4633.

RN'S — LVN'S
Full or part time, top salary
Convalescent Hospital 639-8111

RN'S

Starting salary $650 mo. + shift differential.

LVN'S

Starting salary $492 mo. + shift differential. BOTH FULL TIME & PART TIME POSITIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR P.M. & NIGHT SHIFTS.

To qualified Applicants, we offer good starting salaries, attractive surroundings, and excellent fringe benefits, incl. Free Health Plan.

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RN's, Part time. All shifts. $600 to $750. $32 daily. 634-8221

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experienced Cosmetic Salespeople for major department stores. Openings in Long Beach, Lakewood, South Bay (Del Amo) and Newport areas. Call Miss BRUNDIGE a.m., TUESDAY ONLY, between 9 & noon. 769-4700, or write 228 So. Media Drive, Los Angeles 90049.

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W. T. GRANT LAKEWOOD
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Experienced, who wants a better future and more money in a bigger, busier store selling women's, men's, and children's shoes at cut prices. Top pay, benefits, & life insurance ask for Hal Davis at Standard Shoes, 2153 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach.

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Need mature saleswoman full time. Willing to work & accept responsibility. Apply.
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BRAND JEWELERS
Full or Part time
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SALES
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Full or Part time
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BRAND JEWELERS
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Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

SALES: $100 wk. guar., manage sales unit. Car & phone. Must live in. Lkwd Plaza area. 596-5743.

SALES
"AVON CALLING"
Excellent opportunity for you to earn $2 or more per hour part-time. Established territories now open. No experience necessary, for information call GA 7-0019 Ext A

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Experienced for mens store. Reply, Box M8219 Ind. Press-Telegram.

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Experienced in upholstry. Excel working cond., piece work shop. Paid holidays & vacations. Apply
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Secretary-Bookkeeper
Permanent part time—approx. 20 hrs. wk. Interesting, varied work for professional man. Resume to Box A-8258, Ind. Press Tele.

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1 gal office, long beach marina personnel agency
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$444-$541
Requires U.S. Citizenship, graduation from High School or equivalent plus 2 yrs. clerical duties type 50 WPM & take Shorthand. ½-Time (20 hr. week) position now open in Supt's office.
Apply by Sept. 20, 1968
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Personnel commission-16703 So. Clark Ave, Bellflower 90706
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excellent opportunity to exercise initiative in position as secretary. Current opening, secretary to Police Chief. Must be able to handle the public & work independently. New office, latest equip & excellent fringe benefits. High school graduation, 90wpm S/H, 60 wpm typing. Starting salary $484 per month with $589 tops in 3½ years. Apply personnel office.
5275 Orange Ave., 714-828-2200
Final filing date Sept. 18th, 5 p.m.

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PART OR FULL TIME
To assist Personnel Manager Experience helpful, not required.
W. R. Sellers
PACIFIC FINANCE
8221 E. 3rd Downey 923-9211

SECRETARY — Part-time 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Expert elec. type & must be very accurate — able turn out CLEAN letters. Mature person preferred. Write Box H-8189, Independent Press-Telegram.

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Woman wanted who can compose own business letters. Must be able to type 60 to 65 words per minute & have good shorthand skills. $490 per mo to start. The employer will pay the fee.
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Fee jobs also available.

Secretary, LB $500
30/40 sharp, life S/H, Xint co.
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 HE 7-0501

SECRETARY-sales dept.
MAGNAVOX Research Lab
Mrs. Finch, 328-0770

SECRETARIES-STENOS
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SECTY. LITE .....$2 hr.+
Co. pays the fee
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SECTY. .....to $425
FREE FREE
life S/H also fee jobs
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Mature gd. typing w/w S/H.
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Secty (bi-lingual) ....to $500
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SECTY. TRNEE $340
Gd. typist, life S/H. Car nec.
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5928 Atlantic Ave. 428-2618
SEE FOOD SERVICE MGR AD IN CLASS 150
BOX A8447
IND., PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Soft Serv. & Burgers
Dependable, Woman
Apply 3655 Santa Fe after 2

STAT. TYPIST $450
Mathews Employment Agency
11627 LB Blvd. Lynwood 631-6155

STEADY — part time child care for 1 & yr. boy w/c. Memorial Hsp. after 3:30 wk. days. Some wk. ends. Call Tues after 10. 595-7488.

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Surgery Technician
OR LVN WITH O.R. EXPER.
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with credential in special education. Exper. with TMR required. To direct education Dept. of Residential facility.
Inter Community School & Home
2666 GRAND AVE. 426-1721

TEACHER, pre-school, full time. Good benefits, new school. Westminster. (714) 894-4066

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

EARN UP TO $100 A WK
You can make this & more w/our system of salary & bonus. Arrg. Exper. & interper. Aller 12:30.
PACIFIC BROADLOOM
2292 Long Beach Blvd., upstairs
426-1078

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS, SALARY PLUS COMMISSION .WORK IN OFFICE, 597-3614.

Telephone Recept $325
Type 50 wpm
PROSPECTORS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th, LB 434-8401

Telephone Interviews
Research only. No selling. Work from home. Must be L.B. area. Prefix Experience preferred. Call ALICE KLEINER 426-2342 9 to 5 p.m. Mon thru Fri.
An equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE SURVEY
Call from our office, must be exper & mature. Perm yr around bus. to $100 per wk. 432-1225

Telephone Solicitors
retail appliance dealer needs experienced girls with ability to close for leads, no dialing out, day or night shift, good benefits, good pay. Call 677-9111 & ask for Mr. Martin.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR—Upholstery Steady, retired or semi-retired ok. ME 4-1050

TELLER

Savings & Loan in North Long Beach needs experienced Teller. Starts September 23rd & lasts thru October 11th. Apply Today.
WESTERN GIRL, Inc.
130 PINE MEZZA, LB
An equal opportunity employer

TRAINEE-Credit $300
ECHO AGENCY
17057 Bellflower Bl. 925-6674

Traffic Claims Clk. $433
Mathews Employment Agency
11627 LB Blvd. Lynwood 631-6155

TYPISTS stat. Sr., Jr., Clks. Call Task Force, Downey 869-3033

TYPIST to $400
Accurate, figure aptitude
PROSPECTORS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th L.B. 434-8401

Typist $400
Mathews Employment Agency
11627 LB Blvd. Lynwood 631-6155

TYPIST — STAT. No Fee. Apply CSES 1350 Locust Ave.

Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

Typist-Receptionist
AGE UP TO 40
✓ Profit sharing plan
✓ Paid vacations
✓ Paid holidays
✓ Good working conditions
$80 PER WEEK
KIT MANUFACTURING COMPANY INC.
1401 W. 17th St.

TYPIST—
REPRO-TYPIST

South Bay area. Excellent benefits. Type 65-70 wpm. Requires 5 years experience as repro-typist and extensive experience in production techniques, book lay-out and justified composition.
Please see or call
Mrs. Sylvia Finch
MAGNAVOX
Research Laboratories Inc.
2829 MARICOPA ST.
TORRANCE
328-0770
An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESS
Exp. only, 24 hour Coffee Shop
APPLY IN PERSON
6616 LONG BEACH BLVD.

WAITRESS, 6 days, closed Sunday. PEGASUS Restaurant, 2 blks southwest Ocean bridge, Coast Guard building, Pier A Berth 11

WAITRESSES
Exp. for Coffee Shop. Opening on all shifts. Lynwood area. 638-2002. Call between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.

WAITRESS — exper. Must be fast & attr. Good tips. 24 Hour Cafe. 1715 W. Anaheim, L.B.

WAITRESS, Young, attractive, full or part time. No phone calls. See Whiz, The Crow's Nest, 1912 W. Willow, L.B.

WAITRESS, 21-30
Apply 643 E. Broadway

WAITRESS — Comb. food & cocktails. New business, Artesia 866-2312

WAITRESS SCALE
GWINN'S Employment Agency
316 Elm, Long Beach HE 7-2865

WAITRESS
Experienced Apply in person.
COVE'S BOWL
311 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy, Wilmington

WAITRESS-DAY TIME
Hamburger Henry-4700 E. 2nd

WAITRESS
Exp. handout. Must work wk.ends, days or eves. Niko's Drive-In. 609 E. Artesia Bl L.B.

WAITRESS
Exp. dining room waitress. Tray service. Apply after 6 p.m. The Clouds, Long Beach Airport.

WAITRESSES & LANE GIRLS
Call 923-0231 Downey

WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED all shifts. Apply 2 to 4 p.m.
8801 Imperial Hwy. Downey

WAITRESSES
Apply in person, Salvatore's, 16226 Colorado, Paramount.

WOMAN mature Christian for well equint Church nursery. $1.50 hr. 434-7204

WOMAN — Lucrative job for the Ambitious. Full/part time. New car as you qualify. 633-0092.

WOMEN needed to train for positions in laundry & dry cleaning plant. No exper. nec. 5 day wk. Excel. hosp. plan, paid holidays, profit sharing. Apply 2201 E. Carson.

WOMEN 3 dependable for hotel. Cook & maid work. 591-1305

Women—No Age Barrier
w/initiative good common sense & willingness to learn the insurance field. Free training for those who want to get ahead.
Call INVEST INCORP 433-9961

WOMEN
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NEED
5 Outstanding Women
FOR
Unusual Sales Position
Prefer mature attractive personable and ambitious women interested in a rewarding career.
Our above average women last year earned over $10,000 in territories close to home.
For interview appointment call
Mr. Industri
FOREST LAWN
MEMORIAL PARK
(213)431-2517

Care of Children 185

THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM ACCEPTS ONLY LICENSED CHILD CARE HOMES UNDER THE CHILD CARE HELPING WE CARES THAT REFERENCES BE CHECKED.

LICENSED child care, 2 years & over. Carefree home, fenced yard. NLB. 423-9266; 423-7236

EXPERIENCED, reasonable child care, fenced yard. Lakewood. 925-3096

GENTLE experienced care for your toddler(s) weekdays. Belmont Shore area; my home. 434-7840

LOVING care day or night. Loc. Christian home. Incl. yr. infant to 6 yrs. C.E. 9-8455 Nr. Mt. Redondo.

CPL. wanted to manage 36 units Refs. Exper'd. GA 4-6424

LICENSED. Play sours., hot lunch. Woodruff & Del Amo. 425-3372

LIC. nr. Douglas, fenced yard, play equip., balanced meals. HA 1-2820.

INFANT to 2 years. My home. Belmont Heights Ph. 438-8265.

INFANT to 5 yrs. Days, near Bellflower Bl. & Del Amo. HA 5-9578.

LICENSED day care, my home. Babies pref. Lakewood. ME 3-7800

Work Wanted 190
(EMPLOYMENT CONTRACTORS)

WOMEN AVAIL. IMMEDIATELY BY HOUR, DAY OR WEEK TO LIVE IN OR OUT. HOME CARE FOR INVALIDS Convalescents or Elderly Also Domestic & Party Helpers HOMEMAKER 432-6441

Work Wanted 195
(WOMEN)

THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM RECOMMENDS THAT ALL BABY SITTING REFERENCES BE CAREFULLY CHECKED.

RN

Calif. license. Available. Consider small High class health facility. Write Box A-1509, Independent Press-Telegram.

EXPERIENCED Grandmother will babysit, days. Babies to 5 yrs. Near Lakewood & South St. 867-4750

PRACT. Nurse, refs., do all work, elderly man or woman, day or night. $12.50 shift. 435-2271.

COMPANION-pract. nurse. Refined. Ref. $1.75 hr. Call 1 to 4. HE 2-9161.

BOOKKEEPER-Typist-Gen'l ofc. or 2, 8 hr. days-Mon-Fri. Exper-ref-LB area. HE 2-8612

LADY wants day-Thurs. & Fri. Good refs. Dependable. Will baby sit weekends. 597-1884.

IRONING Beaut. done $2.50 doz. Pickup & del. 2 doz. or more. 423-5518

GENERAL cleaning, $1.50 hr., own transp. No ironing. Call eves. 437-8383.

BABY sit, anytime. Reliable. Vic. of 15th & L.B. Blvd. 436-3548.

$10 DAY-cleaning-cook-"Hr., "wk." Nurse. Elderly patients. 427-0524

IRONING my home, good work. 422-2946.

IRONING w/spray starch, mending & repair, $1. hr. NLB. GA 2-3637

BABY SITTING-reliable woman. References. 867-1264

PRACT. Nurse & Companion to elderly. Day work. 435-6633.

Day Work or Convalescent Care. 427-6987

Day Work or Convalescent Care. GA 7-6558

BABYSITTING, exper. mother, day or night. 597-3914

IRONING my home 15c a piece. 391-8504

2 NURSES want work 8 hours or 5 hours. Reasonable. 429-9342

ADULT babysitting vicinity Artesia. Phone 860-5486

BABYSITTING—exp. Mother, any age, anytime, not lunch. 531-1157

WASHING & ironing, free pickup & delivery. HA 5-1985 or HA 5-7700

BABYSITTING, experienced & reliable, NLB area. 423-7237

OCCASIONAL baby sitting in your home day or night. 427-0528

IRONING in my home fast & neat. Bring hangers. 424-2700

PRACT. Nurse life hskpg., perm. or home. L.B. area. 597-3210.

BABYSITTING by exper'd mother. 3 sm. child-rites. 925-5391 Bellflower

NURSE—Dependable, don't drink or smoke. Have car. ME 0-1943

BABYSITTING—exper'd, over 1½ yrs. Refs. 465 Cowles West Side.

BABYSITTING—Infants & preschoolers, Vic. NLB. 428-6327.

BABYSIT hrs. 8 to 5, ages 8 mo. to 3 yr. Certifos. 213-860-1017

RELIABLE Babysitting NLB Baby OK 423-2614

OLDER woman wants hswk., drive. P.O. Box 2744 Bell Gardens.

EXPER. Sec'y., Bkkpr. & Gen. Ofc. full or part time. 430-6645

WILL baby sit one child, days or nights. 433-7292

PRACT. Nurse full or part time, Mon. thru Fri. Live out. 432-1648

BABYSITTING near Lakewood Blvd & Willow. 597-5459.

G/O Receipt-Billing. Acct-Rec.-Pay. 831-0785; 833-1552.

HEAVY HSWK, windows, walls & floors, transp. 591-3851.

EXPERT BABYSITTING, INFANT ONLY, N.L.B. AREA. 634-7350

DAY WORK—reliable, ref. $1.75 per hr. 436-8666.

CHILD care, life hswrk. Will live in. Exp & refs. HE 6-4784, Rm. 228

BABYSITTING, 2 yrs old & up. Anytime. Los Altos area. 597-4956.

NEAT, dependable girl wishes full time work. Good refs. 591-1252

BABYSITTING, Lakewood area, days, Infant... Call 925-6389

IRONINGS. Expert work. $1.00 hr. Pick up & deliver. 866-8547

Work Wanted 200
(MEN)

EXP. MEDICAL knowledge, take care patients & invalids by hr. or week. Refs. refs. 436-9448 or 427-0524.

EX-CHAUFFEUR will drive night or day anywhere. Also drive 1965 Cadillac. Call 831-3161 after 6 p.m.

MAN (exper. carpet installer) new to L.B. wishes permanent job. Phone GA 7-3392

CHEF or second cook, exper. 714-496 5446 ask for Walter

FAMILY man, 31 needs job. Consider anything but Sales. 421-3163

MAN-needs work, exper. painting inside or out. 433-3756

RETIRED man wants part time janitor work. HA 5-0640

EXPER. Chauffeur desires position, refs. 968-2284. Days only.

Work Wanted 205
(MEN & WOMEN)

COUPLE, Exper. Apt. Mgrs.; Golf-Starter, AX 2-9709; DA 5-0975

MERCHANDISE

Swaps 215

WILL Swap anything of value for brand new furniture, color TV or appliances. Call HE 7-7633 ask for Melvin (dlr.)

HONDA '68 will trade for 18 to 20' boat or more, prefer fiberglass. Call 591-0620

CLEAN garages & haul. Free through useable items incl. appliances working or not. 428-2124.

COMPLETE new roof on your house for pickup truck of equal value. 865-7928

WESTINGHOUSE washer & dryer, stack type for outboard motor under 6 H.P. Ph. 425-4031

Miscellaneous 220
(WANTED)

WE BUY scrap metals, iron, junk cars, batt., etc. Paramount Sales, 6000 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-5501; ME 3-0771

WE BUY OLD NEWSPAPERS Independent Paper Stock Co. $12 a ton. 1401 DAISY Ave. 432-5619.

CASH for Misc. furniture & appliances. No lot too small or large. 860-3370

WE BUY BOOKS AT YOUR HOME Call 696-3417

I BUY bed sets, chests, stoves, tools, garage misc. 591-1246

★ WE BUY BOOKS ★ HE 7-6980

YE OLDE BOOK SHOP Books Bought HE 6-4457

Cash $$ for anything of value! GA 2-8369 or NE 1-2293

WANTED 12 in. lathe w/attachments. For cash. 425-5017

WANTED 10 SPEED BOY'S 21 in. bicycle NE 2-2807

Machinery & Tools 225

25 X 60" Lathe Salop 10x30" Logan Bench lathe 13X42" Lodge & Shibley lathe Cincinnati Horizontal Mill #3 Leblond Horizontal Mill AC commercial Magnaflux Inspection machine Stewart-Warner electronic Balancing machine (213) 432-7421 ext 27 dlr

VALVE seat grinder. Saw. Air compressor Large micrometers, misc. tools. 3800 lb. fork lift. 426-3507; 596-4684 eves. 430-1558

AIR HAMMERS & Sanders, new, less than cost. Bridgeport-Hermes mill, used less than 20 hrs. Rubber mill, unitized 12x18x40. Fork lifts 4000-7000 lbs. Call 631-9605.

HOMELIFE chain saws all models few good used. Pac. Coast Hdw. 2455 L.B. Blvd. 427-7988

LINCOLN Arc Welder, portable 200, max 100 amp 2/cables + welding rods, $60. Call 860-1557.

MUST sacrifice, good 4000 lb. fork lift, $650. 636-2424. 1825 W. Anaheim

PORTABLE roofing conveyor, 30', Briggs & Stratton engine, $350 or offer. 883-9749

PONTAR Drill, xint cond. Make offer. 2710 Chestnut, GA 4-6494

12" CRAFTSMAN lathe w/attachments, $200. Excel. cond. 598-1104

Buildings (To Be Moved) 230

PORTABLE office bldg., 14'x10' Air-cond. Sec. $300 cash. NE 1-9187

Coins & Stamps 250

—OPEN SUNDAY— buy silver coins, pay 10%, open all week. Ed's Coin Shop, 8558 Westminster, Wminster. 714—897-1525.

CHOICE Foreign stamps (100)-US (100)-Animal & transportation (optical (25)-your choice 50c. Scoville-Box 2785, LB, 90801

BID board Fridays at 6:30 on Foreign & U.S. coins. Early U.S. stamps on cover. Collectors Closet, 2114 E. 4th 433-9896.

Cameras, Supplies 260

Super 8 projector sale BELL-HOWELL AUTOLOAD SUPER 8 REGULAR 8 PROJECTOR MODEL 456 Reg. $149.95 SPECIAL $112.45 Other SUPER 8 PROJECTORS SPECIAL $74.95 CITY PHOTO 1719 E. Anaheim 591-5631

LATEST MODEL KODAK Instamatic 124 (model 104 discontinued) Special price 10.78. Check our Low, Low, lower than New York, Chicago or L.A. & Long Beach prices. Firestone Cameras & Guns, 9494 Firestone Blvd., Downey.

POLAROID camera complete with carrying case & attachments, $40. CA 6-4169

BRONICA S-2 75 & 135 mm lens + access. 429-9176 aft 5 p.m.

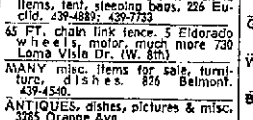
16MM sound projector. Xint cond. $125. 425-2357

BOLEX H-8 Accessories & projector & screen. $300. 435-9914

35 MM EKON phototonic 8MM Bolex Must sell GA 3-4021

1.4 LEICA M4 $795 w/right, + wide lens, $900 val. 437-1251; 435-0309

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270



TOY sale dolls, clothes, stuffed animals, games, much more. Also girls vanity & stool. All day. 1956 Bellfir. Blvd, 596-7356

TWIN beds, several chest drawers. Stoves, fans. Anything from soup to nuts. Rear alley, 2455 Pasadena Ave.

MAPLE dbl. bed, compl. Mahogany spl. bed, compl. Sigt bench, fm. furn. Play pen & stroller. 1415 Gardenia. 591-0316.

C.A.P. uniforms, size 28; ironer, records, clothes, furniture misc. 3501 Mayfield, alley, Betw. 10th & 11th off Termino

APPLIANCES, beds, boys bike, chi na, hairdryer, TV, junk. After 10 a.m. 4229 Virginia Rd. L.B

HOUSEHOLD goods, utensils, small elec. appliances, pictures, bedspreads, flatware. 428-9020.

GARAGE sale Sun. Seal. 15. Furniture & misc. items at 3458 Karen Ave. 421-9707

STOVE, refrig., 10x12 rug, comm'l meat grinder, misc. household goodies. 183 E. 67th Way. 631-6657

NAUGAHYDE sofa & chair, T.V., tables, Misc. items. 339 Molino Ave.

MOVING '62 - 20 H.P. outboard, surf board, office chairs, chest, misc. 6219 E. Seaside, wk. 433-1996

Furniture & misc. All excel. cond. Sat & Sun. Mike, 339 Molino 433-2716

21" TV, $25., Refrig. $50., dishes, drapes, typewriter, pots & pans, lamps, sofa, doors. 434-1368.

SOME tools, household furniture, linen equipment, washing machine. Sunday only. 421-2570

MANY items at close out prices dresses, skirts, sweaters, mens wear etc. al 50c & $1 3959 Falcon

3 MATTRESSES, box springs. TV, refrig. marble top tables, Dinette set. Misc. 1402 Pine. HE 6-7816

FURNITURE, garden & pwr tools appl, many misc. Sat & Sun. 9-5 p.m. 5283 Daggett. 597-4569

FURNITURE, rugs, household items, tent, sleeping bags. 226 Euclid. 439-4889; 439-7733

65 FT. chain link fence. 5 Eldorado wheels, motor, much more 730 Loma Vista Dr. (W. 8th)

MANY misc. items for sale, furniture, dishes. 826 Belmont. 439-4540.

ANTIQUES, dishes, pictures & misc. 3285 Orange Ave.

SAT. & SUN. 10 a.m., all sort of goodies. 5140 Monlaco Rd. L.B.

HOUSEHOLD appl., Bedrm suite, odds & ends. 527-3007

MISC. items like new sticle protector & television 343 Redondo

MISC. household items, tools, clothes, etc. 4483 Atlantic.

COLOR TV, bed, pool table, misc. items. 390 Wisconsin or 438-5275.

GARAGE Sale Sun. 12 to 5 5908 Equador Way. Buena Park

AIR COND — Bar—tools & lots of goodies. 639-8559

FURNITURE, clothing & misc. 4361 Walnut, LB

REFRIG., gas stove, misc. furn., 4527 Warwood Rd.

REFRIG., portable TV, clothes, dishes & misc. 1342 Lee L.B.

Thrifties 265 Thrifties 265

THRIFTIES
2 LINES . . . 3 DAYS . . . $2
2 LINES....3 DAYS....$3 5 LINES....3 DAYS....$5
4 LINES....3 DAYS....$4 6 LINES....3 DAYS....$6
Thrifties are ads placed by private individuals. All items should be priced. Total price of all items in each ad $50 or less. No limit on number of ads.
BUY ANY ITEM HERE FOR $50 OR LESS!

MANGLE- $10, dishwasher- $10, Rotobroil 400- $10, elec. stove- $10, vacuum- $5, car bed- $5. GA 3-0263

NEVER used 5 string Banjo, case, $95. New beaded sweaters Hong Kong light green 38-40 $25. 429-4423

½ TON 65 Chev. truck split rims 16", $25 pair. Sears 12-volt car cooler $15. ID 1-2356

50 lx4x9, 20c ea. blonde dinette set $10 ea; pullman $20, firewood $5. Metal barrels 633-7843

H.D. Slot track on boards w/controls & scenery $10. HA 5-3739

2 SQUIRREL Monkeys, large cage & travel cage, $90 value $60, complete. 633-7154

O'KEEFE & Merrill gas range w/grill-tile & cover $43 429-0955 after 5

COUCH $25; chair $10; table $5; lamp $3; fireplace screen set $5. GE 1-2724

TWIN beds, headboard, springs, mattresses, spreads, like new $45. HA 1-8018

BOY'S paper route bike, $14. Stingray bike, $16. Boy's 3 spd. bike, $15. 434-0099

BIKE boy's stingray $20, Twin youth beds $30. 4229 Virginia Rd LB after 10 a.m.

GOOD running old Coldspot refrig. $20. (4) All steel folding chairs, $5 ea. GE 4-8766

BOYS S.C.M.A. military dress uniform, also 11 shirts, 4 pants, misc. age 7-9, $40. 714-827-0858

KENMORE stove $30; kitchen table & chairs $15. 428-4538

SINGING Canary, cage, and stand $15. 436-1797

ZENITH portable stereo phonograph Excel. cond. $50. 634-7262

BIKE 26" light weight like new Cost $60. Sell $48. HE 5-0635

'49 OLDSMOBILE $50, needs some motor work. 425-7158

DELUXE gas range 4 burner excel cond. $30. 426-4541

WET suit, weight belt, fins, & rubber boots, $45. 865-4194

FLUORESCENT Lites (2) 4' never used, eves or Sun. AM. 438-7777

COMMERCIAL grade desk, 5 drawer, Bakelite top. $25.

$45 ELEC. sewing mach., cabinet, good cond., Before 2:30. 438-4241

ALC heater davenport $30; elec. range $20. Gd. cond. HA 5-6672

Hospital bed & mattress, $50 427-1095

AIR COND — Bar—tools & lots of goodies. 639-8559

FURNITURE, clothing & misc. 4361 Walnut, LB

REFRIG., gas stove, misc. furn., 4527 Warwood Rd.

REFRIG., portable TV, clothes, dishes & misc. 1342 Lee L.B.

TRUNDLE beds- $20, early Amer. sofa & chair- $10; platform rocker $5; frosted wiglet- $10; iron & broiler oven- $5. Ph 591-0610

WESTINGHOUSE Port. TV $25., Roll-A-Way bed $10. 1130 Gardenia #4

BEDSPREAD, dble, silk quilted, 3 uphols. remnants, all for $45 432-4957 or 436-7087

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, portable $25.50. Large planter with stand $5. 436-3065

BLUE chrome dinette set, 4 chairs $20. Westinghouse refrig Good $15, 425-8226

WHEELCHAIR, apt. range, Kenwringer washer, $10 ea. 1375-A Gaviota

NICE shelving, child's room or den, 8x6½ ft. $25. Apt sz. stove, green, $25. 430-6673

REMINGTON otble typewriter, $18. Crib, $12. 10 gal aquarium, complete $15. 430-6472

TRUNK $5. Desk $20. Swivel chair $18 Naugahyde chair & ottoman $15. 5283 Daggett 597-4569

24" ADMIRAL TV $35. 12' extension ladder, $10. 12' step ladder $7. 865-7928

GERMAN Shepherd, female, obedient, trained, 1½ yrs. $15. 634-5457

1 ELEC. edger plus 1, 2.5 hp. reel type mower with catcher. Take all $25. 433-2695

8' COUCH 30" wide, brown, like new $20. 422-3591

KENMORE gas range, spotlessly clean. $45. 422-3591.

NEVER USED Coppertone elec. built-in range, $35. 433-6710

1 SINGLE bed, maple headboard, $20. 430-7735

DOUBLE box springs & mattress, good cond., $20. HA 9-5553

REFRIG., $20; 5-pc. dinette, $15; adding mach., $15. 830-4021

2 DARK RED velvet occasional chairs, $15 each. GA 4-7866

FREE 5 cute kittens to good homes. Bellflr. TO 6-1459

SINGER sew mach. in walnut cab. $35. Singer port. $15. 430-6345

LIGHT brown human hair, 22" fall, all access. $25. 865-7928

21" CONSOLE TV Zenith excellent cond. $50. 423-1978

SEARS 15 FT. x 40" POOL $10. GA 7-6501

LADY'S Zenith hearing aid like new $35. 423-3006

CARPETING, like new, 18 sq. yds. Green, $50. 438-0214

WROUGHT iron pedestal table, 36" top, $22. 438-0214

ORIENTAL rug, Made in Belgium 9x12, maroon. $35. 438-0214.

BABY bed, $15, Kenmore washing machine, $15. 422-5195

COUCH & chair, modern. Good condition. $50. 597-1232

OLD 3x4 solid oak glass front bookcase $50. GA 2-5595

5 PC. dinette set, Xint cond. $30. Call 431-2085 after 5:30

FRIGIDAIRE 12' refrig. rollout shelves good, $50 597-3547

LOVELY maple cradle, very good condition 1925, 22"x34". 830-0868

GAS refrigerator, 14' works. Free, you pick up. 434-7613

BOYS 27 in. 10 spd. bike, new tires & tubes—$25. 596-8677

SOFA & chair good cond w/flowered slipcover $50. 865-0702

WALNUT 23" blk & white TV $35. GA 2-2202

BEAGLE 4 mos male purebred no papers. $20. GA 2-7646

KENMORE—36 in. stove, works like new—$30. Ph. 639-7154

REEL mower, $30; rotary mower, 3 hp. $25. 864-0068

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica $30; shirts sz. 17½, all $10. 430-3022

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

PRIV. owner: Concord professional stereo tape recorder, model 994, autom., portable, Xint cond., recently fact. serviced. Compl. w/twin mic, mic stand & cables, several new reels of tapes, Scotch reels & holders $150 cash. An xint buy for anyone wanting a truly fine recorder. Also have for sale 1 pr. Magnavox solid state cartridge tape recorders, both never used & compl. w/shoulder-type carrying cases, microphones, ear phones, AC adapter & several 60 & 90-min. new cartridges, $50 ea. or $90 for both compl. 424-2699.

Kirby Vacuums

$39.95

Reconditioned like new HOUSE OF VACUUMS 1411 Cherry 591-8715

Open 8 to 7 daily, Sunday 8-6

10000s OF ITEMS

Office furn. & files, canvas, made to order, shelving, iron, pipe, casters, GI trucks & machinery & many other items. Paramount Sales, 6000 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-5501; ME 3-0771

KIRBY VACUUM WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. Reg. $69.95 with all attachments. Sale price $39.50 for compl. upright, our latest, 505 model to 515. While they last. Bellflower Downey WA 5-7315 927-2614

30x30 WOOD breakfast table $2.95 maple bedsteads $3.95 ea. used lamps, $1 up, day beds, box sprgs & matt. old trunks, china cabinets, TRADER JON'S 5121-E, 4th Open Mon & Fri. till 9; Sun 12-6.

KIRBY VACUUM

Runs like new. $39.50. Wholesale Vacuums. 5893 Cherry Ave., NLB. 428-5357

MAPLE hardwood din. set, velvet barrel chair & many choice misc. decorator & household items. Open Sun. 11 to 5. 215 Savona 433-4704

NEW stoves, floor samples, refrigs, freezers, washers. Guaranteed. Open Sun. Compton Trading Post, 12819 So. Alameda. Compton 631-9605

BEAM BOTTLES. Penn. Cables $10. Laramie $13. Richards $16., New Hamp., Ill. Katt Kat, Prestiges, others. 435-3623

279 TEMPLE—REAR SAT-SUN 9 to 5

Elec. oven, furn. pieces, sml. TV, sport equip., clothes, misc.

SUN. 9 to 3 AIR COMPRESSER; Tent camping equip.; tools; small refrig; misc. 6340 Indiana Ave. 423-3507

3-PROVINCIAL tables, throw rugs, elec. appliances, Pewter-ware Coffee set, Singer vacuum cleaner, curtains, 460 Norton St., (rear), 423-6980

BLT-IN range & oven $85, apt size stove $20, washer $10. Golf cart & bag $125. '66 Yahama 250 cc. motorcycle $225. DA 6-0411.

DANISH mod. couch & chair, 2 marble tbls., rm. divider, misc. items; top quality clothes incl. "after 5" dresses, size 9-10. 427-5710

TRASH CANS DEL.

HAZEL HESS GE 8-8195 Open Sun. 2343 E. 17th

AKAI tape recorder—4-track stereo deluxe, ST-1A. S. on S., External speakers, $125. 151 E. Market St. 423-4963

LIKE new baby stroller, walker-jumper, Zenith radio, table, chair, desk, card table, chest drawer. HE 5-3702

BARBER shop, cafeteria, and retail store equip. See canteen officer, V.A. Hosp. L.B. GE 9-6861 ext. 2282.

MUFFLERS — Glass or stock. Installed, 1-yr. guar. $5.95. 9042 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower. 867-7007

110 FT. trailer skirting, picket type. Good cond. $50. 9080 Bloomfield, Space 5. 828-9155

GE refrig. 2 dr, 14½ cu ft. Kitchen table, end tables, other items & knick-knacks 423-2126

COLLECTOR'S items, silver pcs. books, lots of misc. 234 6th St. #2, Seal Beach. 598-1858

G.E. SLIMLINE Portable Stereo Phono. Like new-Used one week. $50.00 545-1869

WEDDING dress w/train (10-12) chantilly lace over satin. Cost $500 Sac. $200 430-4177.

BRUNSWICK Pool Tables—$275 '68 model complete w/accessories 100% financing 692-2101 free del.

YOUR ALUMINUM SCREEN DOOR Rescreened at your home, $4.75 complete. 962-4812 or 698-9950

TV, $10. Hamilton Beach mixer $5. Fish pools $1.00 ea. Furniture, clothing & dishes. Call GE 1-2986

CHROME table, 4 chairs; twin beds compl.; mangler tools; misc. items. 2710 Chestnut. GA 4-6494

LOVE seat, almost new, Lenox china, service for 8 square, galvanized tub, never used. HA 5-8516

TYPEWRITER, elec, add mach. Antique rocker. 1721 E. Market. NLB.

2-PC. liv. rm. suite, 4 medical encyclopedias. 426-7296 Sun., after 4 wk. days.

POOL tables $97.50 up. Close out models all slate—Discount prices. Call Russ, 424-4988. Closed Wed.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

Discount Plumbing Center

DISPOSERS—new 1968 Models
Bus Boy No. 30 ..... $18.84
Hurricane No. 333 ..... $22.56
Insinkerator No. 77 ..... $45.50
Waste King No. 2700 ..... $23.50
Waste King No. 3800 ..... $37.50

NEW WATER HEATERS
Glass-lined 10 Year Warranty
30 gal. $37.50; 40 gal. $42.98
Also Re-built Water Heaters
20 gal., $19.95; 30 gal., $21.95
MARK'S PLUMBING SUPPLIES
1353 W. Willow, L.B. 424-9962

3605 VISTA ST. (BELMONT HGTS.) SAT & SUN, 10-6

For Carrieon Trade & Budget Buys. Antiques. Antiqued & Younger china, Elderly quilts, old & other books, playable 120 bass accordion $17. Junque with Sex Appeal and /or antique potential. Collectibles. Mud pie wares for sand boxes. Gimcracks, gadgets & Gew Gaws. Come with autoette, pick-up, Essex or Jaguar. SAT SUN ONLY.

TAKE ON PAYMENTS

Responsible party to take on payments of $21.66 per month on household of furniture or will sell by room. Call 437-7633 ask for credit manager.

POWER mower, like new $40; typewriter $25; machinist tools; Elec. range $15; drill motors; Howard steam cabinets; used Beauty Salon equipment: Misc. Odds & ends. ALL MUST GO this WEEKEND 5170 Long Beach Blvd in rear

Foam Factory Outlet

Rubber & Polyfoam—Free cutting Cushions Refilled While U-Wait 409 N. Alameda, Cpn. NE 9-5558 1311 E. 5th, Santa Ana. 835-1181

10-SPEED man's bike $45; Sony tape recorder $135; Sony face deck $60; 50 pre-recorded stereo tapes $100; other misc. items. 4433 E. 3rd ST. 438-4304 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday only

✓ TRASH CANS

FREE DELIVERY
55 gal apt size, light wt $3.85
Fibres $1.50 5301 Cherry 422-4613

SAT & Sun. 9 a.m. 'tc 6 p.m. twin bed set, dining table 2 piece sofa & chair, misc. furn. tools, junk, Christmas decorations, 809 Apollon Sel. Apt. 1 Bixby Park.

REFRIG. good cond. $30. Metal desk, swivel chair, typewriter — & table. Desk lamp. Kenmore zigzag sewing mach. Console, $100. 422-1580

SWIMMING pool, 21'x4' Doughboy, heater, filter, extras, $275. Motorcycle helmet, face shield $20. 7 spark arrestors $15. GA 3-4394.

SNOOKER table, 5x10, professional quality with extra set of billiard balls & equipment. 9939 Potter St., Bellflower.

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Imperial Hardware, 437 L.B. Blvd.

MODERN restaurant equipment & furnishings. Also paintings & lamps. Liquidate this Sat. & Sun. 4014 E. Firestone, South Gate.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES MADE
$1 PER WIDTH LABOR
American Home Drapery Factory
3138 E. 10th L.B. 433-0362

POOL table slate orof. ¾ size like new includes balls, rules etc. Will deliver & install $450. 435-5469 or 431-7578.

REDUCING TABLES. RENT—BUY Stauffer Relaxacizor Vibrator, Belts, Salon visits, Zeigler Facial Exercizer. HE 5-9870; CE 9-5187.

GOLD chair & ottoman $35; hanging lamp; maple drum table $25; 2 nite commodes, $15; other misc. 429-6257

ANTIQUE jewelry, furn. rugs, crystal, misc, stereo, golf clubs, Longon ensembles, TV, Refrig. 2600 E. 3rd St. 10 to 2 P.M.

14 CU. FT. Frigidaire refrig, frost free, like new, 9x12 rug & pad. Drapes. Curtains. Misc. 426-4361. 825 W. 28th, LB

TRAILER HITCHES

Star Equip 6511 Orange GA 3-8459

BUDDY Rogers Sew-Vac, now at Bell's Bl. & Artesia Fwy. WA 5-7415

UPHOLSTERING FABRICS — CUT Yardage $1 up, 6558 Orange NLB GA 2-8369

CARPETS installed with pad & labor $3.95 yd. remnants $1.00 yd. Used 50c yd. Dlr. 638-9311

WATER Heaters New: 30 gal glass lined $49.95; 40 gallon $42.95 1 year guar. ATLAS NE 9-4011

9'4" GORDIE, used once $100. Royal typewriter "Safari" new guar., $75. Trail motorbike, HA 9-2958.

COMB. washer & dryer, Kenmore, $75, and other misc. Good. 866-3227.

ESTATE sale. Furniture, appliances, china Sat. & Sun., 9 to 4. 3619 E. 5th St.

SILVER anniversary Mod. 120, Rock-Ola Juke Box perfect, shape for bar or home $400 437-5908

WEDDING dress, worn once, veil & formal even cape; dresser & mirror $25. 141 W. Market, 428-4538.

MUST sac. mink stole, orig. price $2000, $300; knee-length silver blue. 427-3121 aft. 4; 424-8662 bet. 10

TROPICAL fish tour 5-gal. aquariums, $3 each w/filters & sand. Ozone generator. 421-1105.

DAVENPORT & chr. $40, Nevermar end tbls. $10 ea. Port. bar $20. Chair $13. Clothes, misc. TO 6-1305.

APPROX. 50 yds. beige nylon carpet, $65. 2 floral wool rugs. 12x14, $45. GA 4-7886.

SERVICE Station equipm. All under 6 mos. GA 2-1300 or see at 5828 Atlantic, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

SM. din set Neva-Mar coffee table & misc. items. 925-4312 after 5.

McCULLOUGH Go-Kart, Custom surfboard, 9'6", $50. GE 3-7458.

14 INCH Keystone Mag rims $80. 430-9837

18000 BTU Sears air conditioner $180. 427-0614

ORIENTAL RUG, ROOM SIZE, UNUSED, $68. Call 430-7051

1968 KIRBY & attach. w/warr. Like new. $145. Sac. Divorce. 634-9607

4'x18' POOL, new liner, ladder & filter. $100 864-6643

2 WHEEL trailer, 4x8x2 bed. Good cond. $60. 863-3907

CARPETS 5 rolls nylon 501 avacado brn-green, gold 598-2428 Joe

EXERCYCLE-2 spd. Cost $70, reduced price. Mint. 4 400?

FURNITURE Hunting? Call "LB Action Line." 435-2321.

CAMPER SUPPLIES at Barnsin Prices. Dir. ME 4-4002.

KIRBY Vacuum, 1968 Model Must sell. Call 638-2576

HOOKED rug 9x12 good condition. Call GE 8-6311

6 DIAL Relaxacizor, $175. B&H 8 mm movie camera. $25. 865-2647.

TYPEWRITER, Royal port., nice cond., $38. GA 3-7557

TYPEWRITER, Olympia, portable, script type. Xint. $55. 422-7557

REBUILT KIRBYS $49.50 up DLR. Call 925-5531

WIGS, $14.95. Close-out Wiglets & in $4.99 human hair. 423-4193

RUGS $7.50 & up. 1835 Cherry Ave WEST COAST RUGS 599-1270

USED safe at a bargain. J. Lybrand. 3008 E. Anaheim

ATLAS N gauge Trains, complete, on 4x8 board $69.2054

BICYCLE: 10 spd., like new - cost $120, sacrifice $60. Ph. 438-4819.

WIGS FOR SALE, $20 EA. 591-0337; 424-7995

BELT-INS, gas & elect. several brands low prices. Dir. ME 4-4002.

STEREO '69 Phono-Radio console never used $98 Trms. $96-5903 dlr.

SILVER pcs—Collector's item Misc. 234 6th St. #2, Seal Beach.

GOLF Clubs, brand new. Save 50%. 430-1017. Ask for Leo or Vince

FRANCISCAN ROSSMORE CHINA, 8 place settings, $100. HE 6-2691

16x16 Marine Squad tent, Tent, liner & poles, $75. TO 7-0939

LADY's clothing 12 to 16 good quality some never worn. 435-5583

BEAUTIFUL maple bar, 3 mo old $175. HA 5-3978

BOX spring & matt., double, xint., $45. 867-4856.

BIRCH cobbler's bench, 2 step end tables. Nice HA 9-4055

COLOR TV, sectional, crate-Gaffers Sattler Stove 429-4662

CARPET—100% nylon $2.95 sq. 3423 E. Broadway 439-0046; 438-6614 dlr.

18x4 POOL $10; bdrm., elec. planer, F/A air. Antiques. GA 6-1955.

GAS Range & Power Mower. 423-6905

PATIO sale. Hideabed, typewriter. Clothes, 11-16. 4845 Radnor, Lkwd.

CEMENT mixer, slightly used cost $150-sell $75. TO 7-7774

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

AUCTION

Tuesday, September 17th—9:00 A.M.

Miscellaneous tools, power and hand tools, hardware, garden tools, wheel goods, boxes of miscellaneous, new and used building material and appliances. Miscellaneous bric-a-brac, linens and dishes.

Wednesday, September 18th—9:00 A.M.

Large lot medium grade furniture and appliances. Hi-Fi's, TV's, new and used household appliances. Linoleum rugs, furniture, repossessions, bankrupt stocks. Complete furnishings (bedroom, (living room), new building materials. New furniture.

Auctioneers, Liquidators, Appraisers

2501 E. Anaheim Street GE 9-0277

REPP & MOTT, Inc.

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS AND SUPPLIES

1,000 Rolls of Fabric to Choose From
FOAM, rubber & POLY-foam
CUT ANY SHAPE OR SIZE
Overstuffed cushions, refilled with foam—1 Day's service.
Acme Mattress Factory
3425 E. Anaheim

REMODELING SALE

2 floor furnaces, 1 with thermostat $20-$30. 20 gal. elec & nite hot water heater $25; all Xint cond; Near new dble bed $45; 3 chairs $5 each. 4 folding chairs $1 ea. 40"x48" heavy pavel edge mirror $15; Commode brass case $10; brass floor lamp $20; 36" screen door $10; hand lawn mower used once $20. 1900 Magnolia

PROFESSIONAL tape recorder, stereo, 4 track, sound on sound, public address, incl. 2 mikes, 4 speakers, $125. Bendix washer & dryer, turquoise. Like new. Both $200 or washer $150, dryer $100. GE 0-2231

ANTIQUE dresser: 30.06 rifle: 4.10 shot gun; adding machine; dinette table, 4 chairs; scientific corinskym detector; books & arrows; elec. bar-b-que with elec. spit. Lots of dishes & misc. 1630 Cherry 434-7083

CELEBRITIES APPAREL

Hi-Fashion on Low Budget
1233 E. 4th, Long Beach

RCA PORTABLE like new, super. $65. Outboard 9½ air cooler $40. Medicine cabinet, never used, $5. Coffee table. Car top, $1. Sea shells, Lots of misc. 2581½ E. 7th St., 436-7956.

FIBERLAY

Resin classes starting Oct. 1 & 2, register early.
2033 Santa Fe 435-4314

3-PC. sectional, misc. tables, occas. chair, 2 bar stools, 2 dbl. bed frames, jewelry, silver tea stole, 5 shoes, 7½-8½A, misc. kitchen goodies. 432-4957; 436-7087.

HOT OR COLD "WE'VE GOT 'EM" Forced air furnaces all BTU'S 1 to 5 Ton air conditioners. Bargain prices. ME 4-4002

DEN Furn. sleeper sofa, bedrm set, hi-oven gas range, gas dryer xint cond. 2347 Josie nr. Palo Verde & Stearns.

GOLD brocade hideabed, nr. new, $80. Gibson refrig., 7' nr. new, $75. Rug 12x15, good. Reas. 437-5294.

5 HP child's tractor capable of adults weight. AKC Ger. Shepherd obedience trained & loves children; many other items. GA 6-1955

BARGAIN

Near new forced air central heating furnaces. 834-7578

CUSTOM drapery sale, antique satin $1.39 yd. labor incl. Nubby flax $1.69 yd. labor incl. (min. 72"). TWO J'S. 423-2956, 424-6116.

DOUGHBOY Aqualine pool, 4 ft. x 22 ft. Fully equipped w/new filter. $150. Fish aquariums. Oval 2x12 rug. 633-3380. 681 E. 70th St. L.B.

20" TRIMMER mower, nearly new $100 25" trimmer mower w/Kohler motor, real good $190 596-8048 or 434-3669

GARAGE or store cabinet. 24' long, 7½' high, 21' wide. Sliding doors on bottom. Adjustable shelves on top. Not home made. W.A. 5-5923

KELVINATOR Duplex refrig. also Frigidaire, 1 GE refrig. 2 gas ranges, 1 GE autom. washer. 2 upright freezers. 632-4347

HIDEABED $30. 2 Dr., GE refrig. $45. Cabinet room divider $10. Gold & white dinette set $25. Misc. 426-6672

RENT a new color TV. $12 month option to buy, free service, free delivery. Call 865-5229. Dlr.

21" TVs $19.

Musical Instruments 315

DISCOUNT Prices! Guitars, amps, drums, organs, band instruments. Name brands, new, used, trades. Terms. Da-el's Music, 430-4915.

Fender Elect. Bass & Fender Bassman Amp. Like new. Case, rain cover, many extras incl. $420. TO 7-1425

VOX Jaguar organ, fender Bassman amp. 4 mos. old, facl. wrty. Ph. 597-3048, after 4:30

DRUMS, Rogers, Complete set. Cost over $900, like new. Sacrifice. $400. 632-5379

PIANO, walnut console, like new, $575. Ladie's accordian $100. 639-5478

VOX Berkley amplifier, good cond., $280, or $10 assume bal. 591-0029. 5.

FENDER DUO SONIC GUITAR with case. Xlnt condition $130. Ask Tom 591-8396

LUDWIG blue 7 pc drums $250. GA 3-2653

FENDER Jaguar guitar with case, $310. 423-8640.

CLARINET with case, in excel condition, $75. 421-9637

Pianos & Organs 320

SPECIALS

Spinets, Consoles, Professionals & Grands.

100

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USED Conn, Wurlitzer, Hammond, Lowrey, Thomas Organs fr. ...$385
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PLAYER PIANOS — Hardman Duo-Art Musette & Pianola; 9 case styles & finishes. Lge. select. SMITH'S 1564 Western Ave. CA. RE 3-0145 daily to 5:30 p.m. Incl. Sat & Sun. Eves. by appt.

PLAYER Piano, 60 vrs. old, matching bench with fold down back rest & roll cabinet with 38 rolls. All in good condition. Make offer (714) 842-1150.

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Piano, Sales & Rentals
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$100 to $1500 for Pianos
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WILL BUY USED ORGANS AND PIANOS FOR CASH
HEmlock 7-2271

BALDWIN Acrosonic mahodany, bench, beaut. tone. $425. 866-5817 days.

CONSOLE-Kohler & Campbell, walnut, 15 mos. old-perfect. $650. Private party. Ph. 438-4198

PARFISA compact organ, Bandmaster amp. Shure mike, tool. A-1 cond. Sold as unit only. 424-1345

Wurlitzer, Spinet Model 4410 per consistory. Reasonable offer. 429-1063.

BALDWIN Acrosonic piano, cost $800. Moving, must sacrifice, $400. 5813 Pageantry. 425-7226

PIANO, upright, good condition, GOOD tone, $165. 597-4994

HAMMOND church organ. Sac. $100. Like new. GA 3-2607

$250 ORCOA chord organ. Sac. $100. Like new. GA 3-2607

WURLITZER spinet organ, dble. keyboard. $500 terms. ME 3-8065

PORTABLE ROCK organ, good cond. Need cash. 638-1422 after 5.

PIANO, upright with bench, good cond. & tone. Call 636-6866.

PRIVATE PARTY wants to buy piano for cash. 867-1787.

SMALL piano perfect condition. Tuned w/bench $260. GA 3-0367.

PIANO upright record. Wonderful tone, tuned. $130. 423-0367.

PORT. Organ Farfisa compact, Deluxe. Good cond. $495. 597-6793

GULBRANSEN Spinet piano, black ebony. Afternoons 433-9864

WILL BUY USED PIANOS
TOP PRICE GA 3-0367

PIANO Baldwin Spinet, Beaut. walnut, like new, bargain. GA 2-6443

PLAYER PIANOS & MUSIC ROLLS: NEW & USED 538-9227 dlr.

PIANO Baby Grand white satin-finish $450. 597-7355.

HAMMOND chord w/percussion & uphol. bench, excel. $400. 433-1317.

PRACTICE piano, upright Good tone. $100. 424-2140.

SACRIFICE — beautiful console piano, like new. GA 3-1759

KIRCHNER solid oak upright $135. 422-1580.

Pianos & Organs 320

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Conn Minuet, wal.	1695	645
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Baldwin SIP, Cherry	1495	695
Baldwin Orgasonic	1495	595
Baldwin 45H 25 pedal	2725	795
Magnavox, Dlx. Spinet	1520	595
Lowery Holiday	1345	445
Estey Wal. Spinet	895	99
Conn Theaterette	1845	1295
Thomas Horseshoe	Save	600
Thomas Malibu	1295	995
Thomas Catalina	1095	745
Hammond H with Spkr	Save	800
Hammond E, Walnut	2525	1795
Hammond C3, Walnut	3245	1995
Hammond A100	2795	1995
Hammond L or M	Save	550
Hammond P100 Spinet	845	595
Lowrey Lincolnwood	3190	1295
Lowrey Dlx. Spinet	Save	700
Wurlitzer 44	1495	295
Gulbransen 25 ped dem	2375	1695
Gulbransen Riviera	3725	2195
Gulbransen Theatre	2595	1595
Wurlitzer 4500	Save	600
Wurlitzer 4600, 25 pedals	2665	995
Wurlitzer 4100	1545	795
Leslie Speakers	From	195
Hammond Speakers	From	125
Chord Organs	From	99
New Console Pianos	From	495
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Musical Instructions 325

PIANO or Organ lessons, Mr. Niles, M.A. 591-2932 or 438-1159

VOICE—Beginners, Advanced. Studio rate. 439-3079, 439-4573.

PIANO lessons, student teacher, $10 per mo. Call 426-0960.

Radios & Television 330

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COLOR TV THEATRE
$554
New combination TV, AM/FM radio. Many TVs alone sell for more than this. Terms $19.97 month. For over the phone finances call HE 7-7633. Ask for Melvin (dlr).

RENT—TV-HI-FI
$10 Per Month
All sizes. Pay 1st mo. no deposit. Open 10 to 10. Deliver anywhere. 1347 L.B. BLVD. 437-2971

COLOR TV & STEREO
Why rent? I sell for less per month than you can rent. 35 models to choose from, all with only $9 down & 18 mo. No credit needed. HE 7-7633 ask for Mel Reed (Dlr.)

COLOR TV
Rent to buy-to own. RCA, Zenith
$3 WEEK
Call day or night TE 1-7227

TV console, Motorola, 27" screen, pecan finish Italian provincial, blk. & white. $125. 618-6936

GOOD USED TVs — $10—$15—$19. 2 RCA color TVs — $125 & $175 1139 Pine Ave. Long Beach dlr

ZENITH color 21" TV. Mantle cabinet, $240. 6270 Lees Way (9th & Studebaker Rd.)

PACKARD Bell B & W, 23 in. TV, in maple console cabinet, good cond. $100. 865-4309.

Zenith color TV, good picture, $200. 534-3567

TV Rentals. Low prices! Servicemen welcome. Reliable TV. 436-9397

ZENITH 18" portable UHF A-1 condition $60. 2307 Locust No. 6

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Purchase option—No red tape
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TV RENTALS
New & Used. With FREE Service
MOREY'S MUSIC STORE
342 Pine Ave. HE 6-2929

Hi-Fi & Stereo 335

1—MUNTZ AR 506—1 track cartridge tape RECORDER & playback unit. Also 40 blank tapes, assorted lgth. mo old. Best offer. 714-677-7806, 12-6.

PROFESSIONAL tape recorder. Stereo. 4 track, sound on sound, public address. Inc. 2 mikes, 3 speakers. $125. GE 0-2231.

'68 MOTOROLA Portable stereo, twin speakers AA1 cond. $75. 425-5731

G.E. Slimline Model Portable Stereo Phono. Like new. Used one week $50.00. 545-1869

STEREO, CM, 60 watts, tape, phono, MX, FM. 439-1114 after 9 p.m.

Sony TC-350 tape deck, used 4 months, $170. 633-4085

TV STEREO comb. blk & white, Curtis Mathis, excel. 867-7768 aft 5.

STEREO, Emerson phono-radio w/ext. speaker. $85. 436-7653

TV, Hi-Fi, Radio 340

(WANTED)

WANTED for cash, used black & white & color TV sets. Also hi fi — stereo sets. Dealer 439-5322

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TV CALLS, ALL MAKES, ALL AREAS, 7 days 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. B & W $3.95 w/od Color $7.50. Work guar. 950 Daisy. 437-4716.

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1968 SINGERS
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SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE
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Does just about everything!
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In beautiful walnut cabinet, makes buttonholes, appliques, embroidery, zig-zag & sews. Like new. Take over last 7 payments of $5.75 mo. or pay $47.70 cash. For free home trial 678-3144 Dlr.

FREIGHT DAMAGED
SINGER & OTHER MACHINES
Have several equipped to zig-zag make button holes, Monograms-etc. $38.50. Dlr. Call warehouse Bellflower WA 5-7415
Downey 927-2614

'65 MORSE Potomatic, 3-zig-zag sewing machine, autom button hole. Blind stitch & twin needle. Never used $280—428-3608.

10TH & PINE SINCE 1929
Sales repairs parts
SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
947 Pine Ave. HE 6-4975

YOUR Sewing Machine CLEANED, oiled & adjusted in your home $3.95. Call 678-3144 dlr.

GUARANTEED used sewing machines from $9.95. Parks Sewing Center, 5361 L.B. Blvd. GA 2-3007

PFAFF deluxe portable zig zag Never used. 472-7441

Office Supplies & Equipment 360

$500 KODAK verifax. Xlnt. copy machine. Reduced to $100. Incl. paper. See at 500 E. 4th St. HE 7-0541

12 STENORETTES at $44 ea. Minifon, Stenocord, Dicta-phone, Edifphone IBM DLR. 747-0194.

NEW 60" EXECUTIVE DESK Plastic top. $99.50 other sizes available. 301 Atlantic, L.B.

NAT'L cash register, Model 21 Call between 8 & 9 a.m. or 4 & 7 p.m. 433-8864

Stenorette, office desk. 132 Gaviota Ave.

Livestock 365

MUST be sold Sept. 14 & 15. Thoroughbred stud & bred brood mares. Palominos stud & mares. Midget mules, driving cart & harness. 10115 Garfield, So. Gate.

SALE or Lease, ¼ type mare 7 yrs w/filly by side. Exper. rider only $450. 598-3009

GENTLE Palomino mare, beaut. Appy mare. Sacrifice. Eves, weekends 430-6681.

7 YR. Bay. Make xlnt brood mare. $140. Must sell. 430-1600

GOOD saddle horse, 12 yr. gelding. $150. WH 1-7745.

Pets 370

ADORABLE poodle puppies, AKC, shots, clipped. $50 860-5287

BOXER PUPPIES AKC, FLASHY MARKINGS. 597-1859.

AFGHAN Hound stud service A.K.C. Golden Lion 439-4559

$10—OUTSTANDING ♀ Doberman pups, 1 eats docked. 867-6065.

AKC German Shepherd puppies. Papers. 517 E. 46th St., NLB.

COLLIE Pups. AKC Beauties. Shots. Reasonable. 967-1494 Eves.

SIAMESE Sealpoints, males, 7 wks old, $25 ea. 425-2633

FOX Terriers toy males (4) 6 wks, $25 ea. 835-1138

POODLE pups, AKC, Champagne. $50. 2 males, 5 fem. 856-7854

A.K.C. reg. doberman, 2 mo old. 1 male & 1 female $21-2514.

MINIATURE Schnauser Puppies AKC shots. 534-0968

PART-PERSIAN kittens to good homes. Call Mrs. Simpson. 597-3083

PEKINESE pups AKC regis. dedicated $85 up. 714-772-1621.

FREE—Part persian kittens to good homes.

GERMAN Shep. puppies, 10 weeks old, all white, AKC. 830-0642.

MINIATURE Schnauzer pups. ALL AKC. 2 months. 864-0070.

CHAMPION sired Doberman, male 4 mos. AKC. GE 1-0350.

BEAGLE pups, females AKC, $10. 7 wks old. Eves & wkends. 868-0138

Pets 370

TROPICAL FISH HOUSE
1409 CHERRY 11-8 P.M. 7 DAYS
WHITE CLOUDS 8/$1
BLUE CHROMIDE ... 59c ea
GREEN SCATS ... 99c ea.
Jet black bell angels 39c ea.
SILVER HATCHETS ... 5/$1
TANKS W/H. ON SALE
GOLDIES $6 doz; $3.95/100
WORMS 30c qr.; $3.50 lb.
SALE ENDS MON. SEPT. 16TH

FISH AQUARIUMS
Hey there! Fish lovers. Must see to appreciate 6 lge. fish aqua-riums, fish & equip. Bill-in behind lge. 2 pc. sectional. Perfect for professional waiting room. Will sell aquarium w/or w/out sectional over $800 in aquarium. Make offer. 630-4185.

BALA HOUSE TROPICS
3622 South St. Mon. thru Fri. 1 to 8 p.m. Sat. 11 to 8 p.m. Sun. 12 noon to 6 p.m. Closed Tues 531-8993

LIANDANE GREAT DANES present an outstanding litter sired by HONEY HOLLOW GREAT DION AGAIN. AKC, info. call 714-836-7156

THE PUPPY HOUSE
Pure & mixed breeds. 16605 Parramore, Bl ME 4-0488, Open 11-8.

POODLES, AKC
4 weeks, very sm., min. GE 0-8838.

HELP
Must sell A.K.C. Chihuahuas—10 days. Best offer. 714-847-1378 collect

TIKI TROPICAL
9701 Alondra Bl., Bellflower 925-2620 7 days wk. 10-9, Sun. 10-7

DOG TRAINING
437-9131 or 532-0723

FOX TERRIERS, SMOOTH whimsical, vivacious, AKC, ALL SHOTS. 714-630-0144

COLLIE mix, female, 10 mos. Good with children. Free to good home. 534-1513

2 AKC Springer Spaniels, Male, female, Good hunting prospects, Complete shots. 423-7547

AQUARIUM, 60 gal. Custom background. Rare Arowana, lge. Barbs. Make offer. 633-7154.

4 A.K.C. Labrador Retrievers, female, 7 wks. old. Shots, $75. 423-4753

GERMAN Shepherd AKC pups. Black and black & tan, male & females. Cute & adorable. 426-3453

GERMAN Shepherd free to good home. Female, 2½ yrs. Trained. Xlnt with children. 430-9713

WHITE Shepherd mix, male, 10 months old. Friendly. Free to good home. 431-3820

SMALL TOY POODLES, WHITE, BARK PIGMENT, VERY HIGH PED. 422-0216

CHIHUAHUAS, 7 & 9 mo., pay for ad & shots. Alley of 3029 E. 65th. GA 3-4636.

2 GERMAN Shepherd puppies, female. 2 mos. old. No papers. 425-4631.

SIAMESE kittens, Choc. or Seal-point, Hsebroken, & wks. NE 1-5613

SIAMESE kitten, Seal Point, beautiful, affectionate, playful, housebroken. 434-5272.

WILL PLACE IN HOME AKC COLLIE, ALSO PUPS. 596-9609.

GERMAN shepherd puppies, 7 wks., $25 ea. GE 1-8689.

AQUARIUM 15 gal. show tank, Reas. 865-9353 After 12.

DACHSHUND red male, 6 mo. AKC shots. HE 6-7626 Mon. thru Fri.

FREE 8 mo. male dog: male St. Bernard. $100. GA 4-8824.

FREE—KITTENS to good home Ph. 436-5043

AT STUD—tiny toy silver or apricot champ poodle-fee 1 pup. HA 1-9156

RACCOON, young, housebroken, shots. Cage. 429-4071

BLUEPOINT Siamese Kittens, house broken, papers avail. 431-7031.

HUSKIE 7 mos. old, all shots & license—$50. Gentle. 421-7461

COLLIE pups, AKC, shots, 9 wks., show & pet stock. 835-0614.

SIAMESE kittens, beautiful markings, also stud service. 631-0591.

GREAT Dane pup, purebred, 8 wks, fawn. GA 3-4021.

TOY Poodle female AKC, 2 yrs. old, white, show stock. 421-5966

SILKY terriers one male 3 mo. & 1 older, fem. AKC 537-4677

BEAGLE puppies, 6 weeks old. $35 each. 429-9059

TOY Poodles. Champion Sassafras line. AKC reg. 7 Wks. GA 2-4900

SILKY terrier—1 puppy female. Call 421-8376

BASENJI puppies, AKC, show quality. 421-4876 or 432-0694.

FREE KITTENS
GE 8-4097

KEESHOND puppies, AKC, $75 ea., 7 wks. old. 597-7320

MINIATURE Dachshunds, AKC, $75. 8 wks. 862-4952.

POMERANIANS, female, red. 4 & 6 months. AKC. 633-5591

CHIHUAHUAS, $35
639-5369

AKC Min. Poodle, 2 males, beaut. 11 wks., $30 ea. 868-1166.

BOXER pups, AKC. Championship stock. Inquire Sun. 860-2161

POODLE pups, AKC. $50 & up. Stud Service 637-8697

POODLES Toys. Champion stock. Colors. Very reas. Shots. 591-6456

Russian Wolfhound, white female, male AKC, $50. 633-4614

SIAMESE kittens, Sealpoint. Have all shots. $30. 434-5151

AKC Cocoa min. poodles, male, 7 wks. Shots, groomed. 431-2772

TOY Poodle pups, 6 wks. 3918 Fashion Ave. Weeds or aft. 5.

BLACK Labs 5 mos. AKC, champ stock, some training. GA 7-4532

SIAMESE KITTENS—4 WKS. OLD. $15. Ph. 866-5514.

Toy Pomeranian stud service. AKC champion stock. 865-1124

STANDARD poodle pups, 8 weeks old. No papers. $20. 865-7904

RENTALS

Miscellaneous 400

(FOR RENT)

PRIV. Dock for Sail boat. Avail Sept. 25th. Size 25'. $43.75 mo. Free access to bay 438-4882

Hotels & Motels 405

(FOR RENT)

$30 WEEK—Daily Rates
TV, maid service, parking. Clean, kitchen avail. Argonne Motel, 1032 E. 7th St. HE 7-4063

DLX. rms. & apts. Pool, pay by wk. & mo. $6 day up. TV. 4600 E. 7th.

HOTEL ABERDEEN, $14 wk. up. Downtown 134 E. 1st. HE 2-9181.

DONNA HOTEL—($12 wk.)
1090 OBISPO 439-9035

$12.50 WK. UP Daily rates, TV. Lavitt, 339 W. Anaheim. HE 2-4253

LYNFORD Hotel 612 W. 3rd $14 wk. Rm. private TV & bath. 437-9284.

ROOMS, $10 wk. & up; apts. $15 wk. 122 E. Anaheim. 435-3277

AL-MAR HOTEL, RMS $10. UP 1101 LONG BEACH BLVD. 437-9995.

ROOMS & apts. $12 per week. 1075 Cherry Ave.

Rooms for Rent 415

AIR CONDITION NEW
Quiet bach. suite All elec., w-w carpt. $25 wk. Priv. bath, refrig., utils. pd. Large closets. Park avail. Nr Douglas. 4860 Long Beach Blvd. near Del Amo Blvd.

Belmont Shore—Naples
$75—Newly furn. Util. pd Free TV. Weekly maid serv. Kitchen facilities. 5465 E. 2nd St.

FURN. room in priv. home for Navy officer or pensioner, centrally loc., nr. bus & City Coll. 591-5228.

WRIGLEY. Clean, front rm., man employed days. Ref., sober. 591-3504.

N.L.B. dlx sleeping rm., refrig. & priv. entr. nr mkt. & bus $16 per wk. 350 E. Plymouth GA 3-6004.

SEAL Beach—Lovely sleeping rm. Priv. home, bath & ent. Empl. gent only. Good Refs. 430-4091

SLEEPING room for man. Private entrance, very clean 1507 E. 22rd. 424-5907

GUEST HOUSE, private entrance & bath, kitchen, man preferred. 4414 Montair HA 5-1970

SB WEEK. men. Private home. Pensioners o.k. No drinkers. 1160 Locust Ave. HE 2-1348

CLEAN sleeping room, lady only, near bus stop, stores & school. Ph. GA 7-6150 after 4 p.m.

MEN — Pensioners. Rooms, clean, $55 mo. Kitch. privileges. Linen, shower. 4th Orange 432-4169

SOBER man's rooms. Cook. Comfy beds. 2 blks to Ocean & Pine. Inq. 907 E. 9th. 432-1120.

LOVELY rm, kitch. priv. Employed lady. $45. 25th & Cedar. 424-2189.

LOVELY rm., kitch. priv. Employed lady. $45. 25th & Cedar. 424-2189.

BELMONT Shore, $15 week. Priv entrance. 74 Granada. 437-4949

SLEEPING bskpg. rm. for man. 1208 Cedar. HE 5-5018

MAN, THIS IS FOR YOU. HSKG. 426 LIME. CLEAN. $36-$40

NEAR Memorial Hosp. Med., Fri., Ba. Stall Shwr. $14.50 wk. 426-7501

$16 WK. Ige mod priv. entrance, ba. refrig. 221 E. Artesia.

Priv. room, bath & entr. Employed gent only. good ref. 591-3423

CKWD, nr. Douglas. Employed man over 45. Refs. 429-0507.

$8.50 HSKPG., Priv. entr., basin, showers, men, prkg. 1200 Alamitos

$18.50 WK. & up Rms & apt. central-ly loc. 1777 Cherry. 591-0031.

WORKING lady or college girl, home privileges. N.L.B. GA 2-5778

DNTN Hskpg. Priv. entr., shower. $8 up. 419 W. 5th & 408 Chestnut.

☆ CLEAN, QUIET, SHOWERS ☆ $60 MO. & UP—1290 E. OCEAN

ATTRACTIVE Hotel rm. Quiet Kitchen $8 wk & up, 731 W. 1st.

2 ROOMS, bath, refrig. priv. entr. 4426 E. 7th St. 434-9154.

BELMONT Shore—Student, priv. entr., shwr., parking. GE 8-4920

PARAM. Room & shower, gentleman, pvt. ent. $45 mo. ME 3-1956

$8 & UP attract. rms. Close to downtn. Men. 1327 Chestnut.

$8 wk. Man, modern, close in. Priv. entrance. 507 Raymond

Rooms Wanted 420

ELDERLY gentleman wants room & board & care in private home. Couple preferred. Call 438-5027.

Room & Board 425

MEN—Employed, excel. meals, good transp., nr. beach 434-5603

ROOM & BOARD—Men only. good food. 321 WISCONSIN.

MAN, free parking, vacancy Oct 1st. 435 Olive, LB.

Housekeeping Rooms 430

GUESTHOUSE, women only, $40 to $63 incl. gas, inald serv. GE 8-3181.

$37.50 SML apt. clean quiet, share bath w/man 1025 Chestnut.

Rentals to Share 440

TIRED of living alone? Man 36 desires to share his house w/same who enjoys entertaining & doing things together other than "The Bars". Rent negotiable. No hippies-just stable, personable guy. Friends welcome. Call anytime, Wkdays after 9 p.m. (213) 378-6504.

FEMALE 21-35, share apt. w/TV, hi-fi, pool, $15 wk. Apt. 33, 4612 E. Florence, Bell, 6:30-7 p.m.

FEMALE student 21, would like to share apt. with same. Call Rho Ann between 9 & 6 p.m. 634-1031.

ELDERLY Christian lady, share home with same. GA 3-0263, GA 6-2720.

COUPLE or 2 women to share home incl kitch, vd. gar. week or mo. 435-9044

MAN will share large 1-br. apt. w/young man, TV & Stereo. 1022-A San Antonio Dr. 427-7011

MAN with daughters 7 & 11 will share Bellflower home. 866-4781.

SMALL apt. to share dnln. with man, 35-40. 435-9965

LADY will share LB 2 Br. apt w/employed lady. 437-2582

GIRL 25 to 35 to share 1 Br ocean front apt. 672-5485 eves.

MAN, retired, share home with same, no smoking. 2124-331-5449.

YOUNG man will share his apt. with same. 866-3174

RESPONSIBLE bachelor share apt with same. 27 to 30. 434-2207

ALAMITOS Bay home to share with other employ. men. Ref. GE 8-6068

RESPONSIBLE man share apt. w/same. 433-2037 after 10 a.m.

Duplexes & Flats 445

(FURNISHED)

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS
1 single garage. Man preferred. 3728½ ORANGE LONG BEACH.

$125 MO. Util. pd. 1 Br. & den upper duplex. Spacious & immaculate. Quiet, privacy. Adults. 434-2417 Rltr.

DUPLEX 1 BR., Quiet, adults, no pets. 2477 Pasadena, L.B.

$21 WK. util. pd. 1 br. + pullldown nr. 10th & Walnut. 924 Hoffman.

$65—1-BR. duplex. Clean. Parking. Adults. 1079 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy.

$85, 1-BR., clean, rear, off-street parking. 1052 Junapero

FURN. or unfurn. 2-br. 1 child, $87 mo. 1137 Raymond. 439-0831

VERY clean. Maple. Close to everything. 1 or 2 adults. 3020 Theresa.

$90—2-BR. upper. Senior citizens only. 852½ Pacific GA 4-7604

$60 UPPER 1 Br., 1018½ E. 17th adults GA 4-7604

Duplexes & Flats 450

(UNFURNISHED)

ON bus line 1 bdrm. Near stores, next to bank, to qualified adults, no pets. Owner on premises 10-4 p.m. Sun. & Mon. 2138 Atlantic Ave.

SPACIOUS 2 Br. upper w/w crpt. Extra clean quiet & home like. Responsible, 1980½ Oregon Ave. L.B.

2-BR., $125. Beautifully remodeled inside & outside, yard & garage. No pets. Child ok. 8105 Harrison, Paramount. 531-8304 or 861-5652

2 BR. ca., garbage disp., garage, fenced yd., no pets, sm. child OK, $100 mo. 1915-17 E. 68th St. 80 Maine 597-3185
Open Sunday 12 to 2:30 Mgr 437-3185

2-BR, Carpeted, Empl. adults only. References. 2061 Chestnut Ave., L.B.

$100 LGE. 2 Br. 2 kids, no pets, nr. LB frwy. 15123 Gundry, Para. 925-1456

EXECUTIVE! Luxury 2000 sq. ft. Elec. 3 Br. 2 ba. Den. Firepl. $300. GE 3-597. 2 ba. Mgr. Apt 1

2 BR. 2 ba. view, lge. patio. Floor-ceiling drps., w-w crpt., blt-ins. Adults. 426-3437 or 597-4696.

LGE. 1 BR. duplex. Newly dec. & carpid. Priv. fenced yard. Adults, no pets $115. Lynwood. 637-9602.

$80 LGE. upper. 1 BR. & wall bed. Close to Bixby Pk. 2205 Florida.

$90 MONTH. 2 BR. duplex. Children OK. 3384 Adriatic, L.B.

$85; SMALL 2 BR duplex prefer adults or lady GA 2-7852

1 BR. Quiet Crp. drapes adults. 1244 E. 9th St. 591-8170 L.B.

LOWER 2-br. dup., crpt. drps., air cond. lge. patio. 2158 Earl 591-1131

DELUXE modern 3 Br. $195 605 Quincy. 599-1145, 431-1241

2 BR w/gar & util. $85 mo. 1418 E 16th Ing. 1416. 309-0401

2 BLKS Belmont Pier lge 2 BR $150. TO 7-4548; HA 5-8396

2 BR. w-w, drps., gar. nr. mkt. $135. 12917 Downey Downey. 869-3006.

NEW 2-Br. Building, crpts. & drapes. Adults only. NLB 422-4371

Children ok, pets ok. 428-4119
2 BR. 1 bath, blt-ins, immed. poss.

FURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 460

$75—Utils Free—Court
Cute, redecor. 1-Br. w-w adults, no pets. Inq 3310½ E. 19th 803-3527.

NLB—Attrac. 1 Br. upper w/w crpt. drapes, disposal, new furniture in living rm. $92.50 Adults, no pets. 12 W. Pleasant 433-5262

$26.00 WK & UP
2 Br. children OK Util pd. 3390 Santa Fe. 427-9286

$55 SGL.—$65 1-BR.
Utils pd. Pet-child ok 1930 Cherry

$80-$90 1 br. 220 E. 20th
Beaut. lge. front. Adults.

$13.50 WK. CLEAN APTS. UTIL. Telephone service free. Nr. buses, 1700 E. HILL GA 7-9100

SINGLE APTS $30 mo. All util. pd. Close to beach, friendly atmosphere. 336 E. 1st. HE 7-9125

$75—ATTRAC. 1 BR. Single $65. Navy couple preferred. Recreation deck. Library. 1007 Pacific Ave.

$68 SINGLE close in Nr. Von's new refrig. & rugs. Quiet. Util. pd. 920 Long Beach Bl. HE 7-2076

908 CALIFORNIA
$65 Mo. Adults, new ww crpt., clean, quiet, util. pd, no pets.

$30 WK 1 Br. furn apt Adults 20832 Margaret St. Torrance. East of Harbor Frwy. 830-9550

$72 SINGLE. Utils. pd. Lower front nr. Bixby Park & ocean 323 Hermosa

NEAR 10th-Cherry. Upper 2 BR. + den, well furnished. Also 1 BR. + wall bed. GE 8-5412.

$65 SGLE. Util. pd. Bixby Knolls area. 426-0060 or 427-0492.

$67.50, COZY 1-Br. cottage. New paint. Mgr. 1242C E. 4th St.

1 BR. $65 Child OK. Util. pd. park. 1814 Lime Ing. #1 423-7959

BACHELOR with kitch., carpets & drapes. 3660 Santa Fe, LB

1 BDRM. for couple only. Gas, heat, water pd. No pets. 2322 Linden

$170 1 BR. nicely furnished. 2296 WALNUT

NAVY couple, 1 br S/V, util pd. 439-8346 835-2692

COMFORTABLE—1 Br. Apt. Upper. Adults $15 E. Hill GA 4-2779

2 BR w-w crpt, disp, inland. $115 up 7776 Spaulding 434-9421.

LARGE Clean 1 bedroom. Child OK. 1719 Linden. 437-5492.

$60 SML. 1 Br. Baby ok. No pets. 2128 E. 17th St. "A" GE 4-1006

UPPER 1-bdrm-utilities paid. New 643 E. Willow.

$27.50 1 & 2 BR, Free util, pool. 627 Island Ave., Wilm. 830-2022

1465 ELM Ave. 1-Br. $85. Spic. $65. Util. pd. Baby. HE 5-6093.

$25 WK. Nice Rms & apts. Central-ly loc. 1777 Cherry. 591-0031.

9121 L.B. Blvd. Lge 1 Br. $110 Rm with bath $45. Util. pd. 571-3618.

SHANGRI Lodge—Bach., kitchenette & hotel. 6975 L.B. Blvd., 639-2220.

ALL elec. 2 Br., 2 bath. King size bed. Adults. 1585 Pacific Ave.

$65 1 BR UPPER UTIL PAID IN-PAINT OK 1214 W. 21st St.

SECLUDED New 2 Bdrm. 1315 Ruse. Adults $125. Eves: TO 7-8863

$65—CLEAN, quiet single, util. pd. 1519 Obispo, bus shopping. 438-0673

1486 MAGNOLIA AVE.
$75. LGE. SGLE. QUIET HE 6-1625

$59.50 SINGLE. CLEAN.
807½ GAVIOTA HE 6-6175

$65. SINGLE, lower, Bixby Park area. Nice yard. 2126 Bermuda.

FURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 460

$120 one bdrm.
Furn... All Utils. Pd.
THE BEST VALUE IN LONG BEACH
Enjoy life in resort living of a large apt. house.
Newly decorated
Lge. swimming pool
Charbroiler
Maid service avail.
Close to State College
Close to Vet's Hospital
433-4347
5525 E. Pacific Coast Highway

LB'S FINEST
$130 UP 2 & 3-BR.
ALSO UNFURNISHED
BUILT-IN RANGE & REFRIG.
HEATED POOLS & BAR BQ
CRPTS., DRAPES, AIR COND.
Adults & Family Sections
2 LOCATIONS IN L.B.
LUAU MANOR
5662 Cherry GA 8-3970

FASHION PARK APTS.
1240 E. 52nd & Orange 422-3845

SINGLES by week or month. $17.50 & Up. Utilities paid.
1623 Sherman Pl. Mgr 438-0785
725 E. 6th St. See Mgr Apt 1
2235 E. 7th St. Mgr 433-2130
448 Orange Mgr 432-9686
80 Maine Mgr 437-3185
1053 Pine Mgr 435-2530

$90—Newer 1-Br.
LARGE APT. ww carpet & Drapes BUILT-IN Range & Oven. ADULTS. Inq. 1859 Atlantic.

$30 Week. 2175 Atlantic
1-br. Util. Autom. refrig. Wall to wall nylon, garbage disp. Linens & dishes available Stores, bank same block.

1 & 2 BR. Furn & unfurn. built-ins, W-W carpet, dining bar, close to stores & transp., adults, no pets. $75 & up. Mgr. 980 E. 68th St. Long Beach 428-4385

CHILDREN WELCOME
Large nicely furnished, 2 Brs., near K-B, Freeway & town. $125. 1969 Fashion Ave. 437-7126

DELUXE FURNISHINGS
New 1 & 2-Br. Electric blt-ins. 10 cu. ft. refrig. Crpt. drapes.
769 GARDENIA

SPARKLING MODERN
1-Bedrm, built-ins, w-w drapes. Nr. San Diego Fwy. Mgr. 831-4533

OCEAN & harbor apt. view, near beach. Deluxe 2-br. apt. Pf. Fermin area. $225. 678—37th St., San Pedro. TE 3-8462 or FR 7-1928.

1 BRS—By week or month $2.50 & up. Utilities paid. 1626 Pacific Ave. Mgr 432-7840
1634 Walnut Ave. Mgr 599-3809

$58 SGLE UTIL PD
Adults, No pets. 2266 Locust

1078 E. Ocean Bl. on Beach
$80—single, 1 br. $125. 437-1459

DELUXE Motel. Apts. & houses, pool, linens, TV, dishes. By park golf & bay, day or wk. 4800 E 7th.

$75—UTIL. PD.
CLEAN APT 1431 CEDAR

$64 1-BR. COTTAGE
Tots OK. 2159 E. 17th St. 433-4859

1-BR., $

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Ford 1945
Imperial 1950
Mercury 1955
Mustang 1960
Oldsmobile 1965
Plymouth 1970
Pontiac 1975
Rambler 1980
Studebaker 1990
Thunderbird 1995
Tempest 1985
Valiant 1990

FURNISHED APTS.

Downtown 535

$200 Xtra Lge. 2-Br. $200
Elegant Living w/Oc'n View
All elec. Newly furn. Dix. furn. patio balcony. Refined tenant. Across from Riviera. See Mgr. 711 MEDIO

DELUXE 2 BDRM.
1½ baths, adults, no pets, all convenient facil. 1145 Pacific Apt. 2.

Eastside 540

GOLD MEDALLION
2-BR. Crpts., drapes, swimming pool. Close to Vets Hospital & State College. Prefer 2 teachers. $130-$15 LOMA. GE 9-2237

DELUXE Pool apt. 2 Br., 2 bath, air-cond. All elec. 1200 sq. ft. liv. space. Soundproof. Built ins. Nr. beach & downtown. Adults. No pets HE 7-4043

2 BR. DELUXE
Crpt. drps, custom cabinets. Util pd. 1122 Stanley. GE 4-5494

EXECUTIVE 1-BR.
Front large. Excel. furniture & loc. $135. Util. pd. Adults. GE 4-5494

318 Temple $140
2 br. sundeck; sple $70 426-1739

4 ROOMS, clean, good transportation. Adults. 768 Orizaba. GE 4-1020

$75—1 BR. $65 Single ... Clean, quiet, Near bus. Adults. 1137 Mahana 599-1186.

CLEAN 1-br., nice furn., close to Recreation Park. Garage available. $95. 436-7087

SPOTLESS 1-Br., $90. Nicely furn. Spacious. Adults, no pets, 1900 FLORIDA

1115 GARDENIA $70
1 BR. stucco house GA 6-1739

$70 INCL. util. Single. Quiet. 2611 E. 4th 433-5958

1-BR. modern apt. Blt-ins, $98 Adults only. 2722 E. 3rd. HE 8-9662

SGLE APT., util. pd., $60 mo. 793 Newport Ave. 432-9284

E. Ocean Blvd.—1-br. Utils pd. 432-6094

$100-1 Br. Utils pd Nicely furn Nr Ocean-Store-bus. 221 Loma # B

IMMAC Spl nr. Bixby Park $68 util pd. Lady GE 7-4333; GE 3-8629

Lower Single, nicely furn. Utils pd. Adults, no pets 3010 E. 3rd

1BR. furnished. $75. Adults 903 Stanley Ave.

$70—SINGLE. Very large. Adults. 1093-D Gladys. 438-0365

FURN. 1-Br. upper, Util. pd. Broadway nr. Orange. 435-8523

$95 WK. Singles & doubles. Util. pd. TV avail. 1464 Gaviota.

1 BEDRM. $25 wkly. $95 mo. all exec. 1342 Pelanconi 599-5083

1-BR. util pd. ½ blk from Alpha Beta, 484 Almond, 439-8862

$85—1 BR., util. pd., adults only, no pets; 1422 Orizaba. 438-1029.

$65. UTIL. pd. 1448 E. 14th. Baby OK. Call to see. GA 6-4576.

Lakewood Area 550

1-BR. $97; 2-Br. $122. Pool, util. carport, 20909 Norwalk. 865-6704

Los Cerritos 580

LUXURIOUS
Los Cerritos Apts.
$105 & Up
Singles & 1 Bedrms.
ALL ELECTRIC BUILT-INS
SUBTERRANEAN PARKING
All Utilities Paid
3950 Virginia Rd. 426-3214

Lynwood 585

$65—1, 2 & 3-BEDROOMS. Including utilities. Children welcome. 11230 WILCOX AVE. Ph. 773-0990

$65—1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS. Including utilities. Children WELCOME. 11230 WILCOX AVE. PH. 773-6908

North Long Beach 590

☆ AVAILABLE NOW ☆
Deluxe all elec. 1 Br., pool, patio 6221 Cherry N.L.B. 429-1044

CHILDREN WELCOME
2-BR. near schools & freeways. 6921 Long Beach Blvd. 638-3521

ONLY 8 apts. share heated pool. Immac. lovely 1 bedroom, adults, $110. Aloha Apts. 6803 L.B. Blvd.

$75 DELUXE spie. 1 story gar. ww Crpts. wash/dry, nr Artesia & LB Blvd. & FRWY'S. 631-6176. 422-3129

HEATED POOL—1 bdrm., crpt., gar. ste, blt-ins, w-w, util. pd. $110. 1306 Atlantic Dr. 631-4900.

BACHELOR apt. util. pd. $60 mo. 414 Pleasant St. 925-9048

$85 BR & Garage. Adults, no pets. 5855 Lime GA 3-5878

CHAMPAGNE living at Beer prices. Children. 6901 L.B. Blvd. 631-1435

1-BR., $59.50. Util. pd. 2225½ E. Artesia St., N.L.B. 633-1491.

$110—2-BR. upper, w-w, drapes, stove, refrig. 1 Child. 422-6353

Paramount 605

BY MONTH or week, extra nice 1 & 2 Bedrm apts. Heated pool, patio, carpet & drapes w/blt-ins. A nice place to live! ORANGE PLAZA, 15522 ORANGE PARAMOUNT 634-7295

BACHELOR apt. $60 mo. carport, utilities pd. 13418 Obispo. Call 941-5149 or 582-5792.

$50 SINGLE man util. pd. Pvt. ents & wkends. Hanman 7200 Richfield.

PARAMOUNT SQUARE APTS. 15900 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
WEEK or mo. 1- or 2-br. Util. pd. No pets. Vince's ME 3-1651

Poly High District 615

$40. SGLE. Cozy upper rear. Apply 1020½ E. 37th. GA 4-7604.

Signal Hill 630

$30 BACHELOR, clean comfortable. Ideal pensioner. 2323 Lemon.

1 BR. furn. ½ block to bus & store. 1854 Junipero, inq. apt. 1.

2305 LEMON Ave. Single apts. Men. $10 wk. Util. pd. Service

State College Area 640

STUDENTS
CSCLB, LBCC
2 student air cond. rooms with semi-private bath, limited singles. 19 meals weekly, w/unlimited 2nds. Study hall, pool, maid service. Free shuttle bus to campus CSCLB. Call or visit Student Housing Inc. 4835 E. Pacific Coast Highway, L.B. 597-7316

Wrigley 655

1 BR., pool, gar., washer, dryer, privacy, adults, no pets, $100. 851 W. 19th. 591-6446.

LGE. Single. Utils Pd. $100. Also 1 BR. upper or lower $115. Carport avail. 270 Nevada. 426-1403.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 660

2 HEATED POOLS
2 Br. furn. 2 baths
2 Br. unfurn. 1½ baths
1 Br. furn. 1 bath
ADULTS NO PETS
NR. SAN DIEGO FREEWAY
CITY BUS LINES AND NOT FAR FROM DOUGLAS
CRESTVIEW APTS.
2251 E. 21st St.
INQUIRE APT. D.
Phone 434-2533
IF NO ANSWER CALL 434-2200

ATHERTON WEST
5 Pools and Play Areas
Children and Pets Welcome
Furnished and Unfurnished
1 & 2 Bedrooms from $125
1718 Ximeno 597-1321

PARAMOUNT CHILDREN OK
2 brs. furn. Start $120 mo.
2 brs. unfurn. Start $100 mo.
Close to Freeway and schools. 15724 Orange Ave. 630-2660

GOLD MEDALLION
1 & 2 br. w-w cpts, drps, infant arms. Lge. rms. wk-in closets. 1080 South #4. 423-7668

2-BR. dlx heated pool, rec room, dry rm., sundeck, priv. patio or balcony. Param't. Sml pet OK. $120-$140. 630-2962; 634-6702

NEW 2 BR. Bixby Knolls area $150-$175 LUXURY 20 W. Peace 1 Blk. W. of L.B. Blvd. on 49th St.

1 & 2 BDRM. apts. w/w carpets, drps. Nerr new. 835 Chestnut. 437-5856.

BABY OK at 5342 Elm $65. and at 348 Lime $90. 1 br. furn. Ph. 424-8181 or 436-1476

1-Br. modern, clean, no drinkers. SAT.-SUN.-MON., 10:30-6:30 p.m. 5316 Linden Ave.

BEAUT. furn. 1 br. ww, drps, air cond., pool. 9035 Artesia. 867-9970.

1-BR. & 2-Br. all-elec. Pool. As low as $102.50. 1451 E. 4th St.

DELUXE 1 & 2-Br. apts. 3 story with elevator. 432-4106

2-BR. all elec. kitch. $125. 3618 LINDEN — Child OK.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

Avalon
Village
556 E. 231st ST.
WILMINGTON

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
(7 blocks N. of Sepulveda, half block W. of Avalon Blvd.)

SINGLES $61 & up
1-BR. $72.50 & up
2-BR. $87.50 & up
3-BR. $97.50 & up
4-BR. $135.00

TE 4-3454

FIRST 2 WEEKS
FREE
WHEN YOU BRING THIS COUPON
1 BEDROOM—$79.50
2 BEDROOMS—$89.50
2-BDRM STUDIO—$99.50
BLUE CHIP STAMPS
When full month's rent paid on or before due date. Large units. Children welcome. Laundry rms. Garages. Children's play area. Adults only area.
MARINE VIEW APTS.
2905 Cabrillo, San Pedro
Manager 547-2411
Directions: So. on Gaffey to 30th St., right 2 blks to Babrillo. Right on Cabrillo to office.

Cerritos Circle
$225 Mo. & Up
Deluxe 2 Br. duplex units, complete in every detail. Adjoining Virginia Country Club. Lake Long Beach Blvd. to San Antonio Dr. West ¾ mile to Del Mar Ave. Right 3 blocks. Models open daily, 10 to 4.
474-7588 423-6445

NEW 2 & 3 BR. APTS. FROM
$99 MONTH
EL CAPITAN
3325 SANTA FE AVE.
427-1814 423-6445

☆☆LIVE ON THE BEACH☆☆
Ocean front—32 7th Place, 2 Brs., 2 baths, ww crpt, blt-ins, drapes, Luxury apt. Magnificent view. $250 mo. on lease. 436-5708, or pick-up key at 1290 E. Ocean.

2430 LINDEN
1 Br. Adults. No pets $95. Mgr #1. 426-6672; 430-9800.

FREE—2 bdrm upper duplex + salary for part time housework. No laundry or cooking. Husband may be employed. No pets. 2922 Linden.

LIKE NEW
2 BR., dlx. carpets, blt-ins, adults, no pets, $100. 433-9906.

SUNSET Beach. Bayview new 2 br. 1½ bath. Blt-ins refrig. range, dishwasher $250 mo. Adults. 592-1048 or 431-1351

SPARKLING MODERN
Lg. 2-Br., built-ins, w-w, drapes. Near San Diego Frwy. 831-4533

$110 UP. 2-BR. W/W crpt., drapes, air conditioned. In Downey. 10125A Foster Rd. 923-9955

LGE. 2-BR. Apts-2 Children OK. $110 & up. Encd. yds. Encl. gars. 13809 Woodruff, Bellfl. 925-3550

DELUXE 2-BR. upper. New carpet, drapes, disp. INFANT OK. 1340 W. Parade St.

SHORELINE apt. living at its finest! Pacific Holiday Towers. 900 E. OCEAN BLVD.

LGE. 2 Bdrm. $115, Lge. 1 Bdrm. $95. Built-ins, quiet area, clean. 2376 Linden 831-4533.

1 BR newly decorated, stove, refrig, drps, w-w, crpt $105 mo. 258 Vernon GA 2-0461

$75—LARGE 1-br. on ground floor. Baby OK. 591-9224 belw. 8 & 5 or 597-2228 after 6 p.m.

$110—2 BR Over garages. Crpt. disp. Elect. pd. 1512 E. 11th 599-1319

VERY large redec. 1-Br. Nr. Community Hosp. New w-w crpts, drps, stove, refrig. $80. 595-6848

FIREPL. 2 br., drapes, carpets, nr. schools, fenced yd. $120 1435 Walnut 591-2603

LGE. roomy 1 br., children ok, $75 incl. util. 835 Walnut.

$70—1 BR. Upper, Clean. Child OK. 437-4431 or 433-2707.

$75. 2 BR. w/fenced yd. 1118 E. 12th St. 434-4441 or 430-7171

3 BR. all elec. Built-ins, drps, crpts, ldry. gar. $125 mo. 591-3629.

2 BDRM. apts. 1427 W. Parade St. See Mgr. Apt. 2 435-1910

$65 Clean 1 Br nr. town, church & bus. Adults HE 2-6726

DELUXE 2 BDRM. APT.
1319 SUMMIT 436-8002

1 BR. Upper, redecorated. Adults, no pets. 1621 Locust.

$79.50 & UP—1 & 2 br. apts. 29th & Cabrillo, San Pedro. Mgr. 547-2411.

1-BR. duplex, $75. 21916 Ibex, Hawaiian Gdn. HA 5-6292

1-BR. $90. 2 Br. $115. 1205 St. Louis L.B.

$125 Clean 2-BR. Lease. Fenced. Gar. Water. Elect. pd. GE 1-3131

BIXBY Knolls 2 Br. Dors, range. 426-8061 or 426-9156

Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 670

VILLA Di Napoli. Luxury apts. 2-Br. & den, lge. patio, fully air cond. all elec kitch. Pool. Sundeck. Subparking. 103 Ravenna Dr. 434-1258

Artesia 680

2-BR. redec. Crpts., drapes, $110. 17723 Alburtis Ave. 865-1311.

Bellflower 685

LARGE 2 BR, Blt-in R & O, w-w, drps, Nr. school. Will accept child. 16850 Verdura. 633-8610.

DELUXE patio 2 Br. 1½ ba. crpts. drps. & blt-ins. xlnt loc. adults $130. 9830 Ramona. 867-8859.

Bellflower 685

$97—NEW 1-Br. w-w carpt, drps. Nr. Penney's, Baby OK. Rainbow Arms. 9949 Ramona. TO 7-3313

1 BR. cpts, drapes, air cond. blt-ins, covered parking, $90 mo. Realtor 866-7036.

2 BR. crpts, drapes, air cond. cov. pkg. $125. Realtor 866-7036.

Belmont Heights 690

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
BRAND NEW
ALL ELECTRIC
Gold Medallion
Deluxe 1 Bdrms.
w-w carpet dishwasher drapes
Built-in disp.
ADULTS NO PETS
CASA GRANDE
NOW RENTING
4045 E 3rd, Mgr Apt 114
GOLD MEDALLION
Pool. $130. 2 bdrm. Adults. No pets. Crpts., drps. 316 Gladys. 434-3728.

DUPLEX lwr 3 BR 2 BA new decor dbl gar. firepl. dlx, bkst rms, runs, drps, apoll. elegant. Pref. Adults, no pets $285. GE 3-4296.

PRIVATE 2-BR. Big patio porch, appliances avail. $155 mo. incl. utils. Mature adults. Open Sun. 11-5. 222-A Roswell (rear) GE 4-7075

NEAR BEACH
Brand new 1-br. all elect., adults only. 3631 E. 1st St.

3432 E. 1st St.
Deluxe 2-Br. Adults, GA 3-3451

332 REDONDO 2 Br., dining room, new paint $150. 591-3648.

2-BR. studio. Xlnt loc., stove, refrig. $130 mo. 596-4684

2 BEDROOM newly painted, gar. $120 207 Belmont Ave. 436-7038

$105. 1 BR. upper w/w & appl. Gar avail 434-5188

NEAR 4th & Redondo. Lge. 1 Br. newer apt. $100. 433-0072

MOST Unique 1 BR. upper in SPANISH CASTLE apt. only 439-6315

HIS—HUGE CUSTOM DLX. 2-BR. WW, DRAPES, BLT-INS $39-5937.

$80. 2 BR, painted. Quiet adults. 714-962-2233.

1-BR. lower, Nr. bus, W-W. Adults. $100 235 Newport. 433-2864

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Belmont Shore 700

1 Br. $135 Open 5-7 p.m.
New w/w patio 32 Argonne. Young adults 433-7279; 897-1751.

2 BR. w-w cpt. stove, refrig. drapes. Adults only. No pets. 106 Nieto Ave. Adults, no pets. GE 4-3043 or 595-1120.

2 BR., 2 baths, fireplace, lanai, blt-ins, kitchen, carpets, drapes, $200. GE 9-0419

Bixby Knolls 710

BIXBY KNOLLS— 4422 Linden. 4-plex, $95. 2-BR. upper + gar. 1 blk. to shopping, bus & church. Adults; no pets. Appt. GA 4-9405.

$125 POOL'S HUGE MOD. DLX BEAUTY! WW, DRAPES, ETC. 424-0159

BIXBY Knolls 1 Br. Upper. Adults. GA 2-1570; GA 2-3280

Compton 730

LGE. 3 Br. upper, gar. $120. Nr. LB Frwy. 632-3047 or 631-1042.

Downtown 745

Modern, lge 1 BR, upper
Quiet with stove refrig., living rm. rug. Mgr. 436-6387

ATTRACTIVE, newly dec 1-br. apt. Adults only. E. 1st St., L.B. By appt. HE 6-6304 (714) 827-2275.

LARGE 1 BR flat. Clean, lots of closets, cupboards. Garage. Adults. 730 Loma Vista (W. 8th)

DLX quiet 2 Br. 2 Ba. Gold Medallion w/w crpts, blt-ins, elevator, porch $260. Adults. 438-5015.

BEAUTIFUL 2-Bedrm., 2 ba. Carpets, drapes, blt-ins. Clean. $125. 709 E. 3rd

565 1 BR Adults, garage, extra lpet. nr bus, Mgr. 591-5077

565 1 BR close to churches, bus, stores. 432-1985

2-BR., Blt-ins, crpts, drapes, $120 927 Daisy, Apt. 2 436-0694

IMMAC. 1-br. apt. Adults only. 1632 Chestnut Ave. 437-6372

9TH flr. Royal Palms "Ocean & city view" 2 BR Adults 437-3391

Eastside 750

MODERN DELUXE
2-BR. studio, 1½ bath, ww, drapes, $115. Adults. 439-1817. 1516 Stanton Place, Apt. 6, L.B.

LOVELY 1 BR. Newly decorated, w-w drapes, adult couples only no pets, $90. HE 6-9701, 440 Orange Ave. Key Avail. #4.

WOULD you like to earn part of your rent on delightful 1 Br. Nr shopping center, bank & Post Office. 438-7335

EXTRA lge 3 yrs old 2 Br. drapes crpt Building nr. Ocean Mrkt $125. 638 Nebraska adults 438-3079

LGE 2 BR., ADULTS, NEWLY DEC. 7TH & OBISPO, NR BUS. $85. GAR SP AVAIL. 439-7010.

NEW 1 Br., dishwasher, sub. garage, swim pool, sauna, elevator. $165 adults. 345 Wisconsin

$100—Clean 2 Br. Just painted, close to Recreation park, Gar avail. Baby ok. 436-7087

$90 to $110 lge 1 & 2 br new crpts, drps, blt-ins, children. 1201 Hartman, L.B.

1 BR. UPPER FRONT $90
Adlts, 2911 E. Theresa, 438-6145

$65—1 BR., 10 yrs. old, centrally loc. 1446 Myrtle, Scotts. or 223-1164

2 BR. upper adults. lge. stove & refrig. $95. Apt. H. 1506 E. 5th. 867-1059 or 868-6918.

2 Brs—Nr Beach $125
New decor. 375 Gladys. 438-3160

LOVELY 1 Bdrm. Gold Medallion New carpet & drapes. 1090 Walnut.

LOVELY 1-br. Newly dec Avail to retired cpl to age 26 units. 440 Orange Ave. Key at #4. HE 6-9701

3-BDRM., 2 ba. upper, W-w, drapes, blt-ins, inlan/clean OK. No pets. 730 Orizaba. Ph. 434-8197

2-BR. Adults, no pets $115. 3117 E. 6th. Apt. 7. GE 5-6696

EXTRA lge 3 BR 1½ BA, new crpts, drps, stove, refrig $99-1946
QUIET 1 BR, Gar. $98 424-5450

2 BR., cpt. drapes, blt-ins, 632 Junipero. $130. Adults only.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Lakewood Area 760

2 BR. lge. liv. rm. & kitch. cpts. drps. 1 sm. child. $105. 12213 E. 204th. Hawaiian Gardens TO 1-2570

2 BDRM & Utility Room, redecorated, water & trash pd. 1½ mi Navy Hosp. $90 mo + clean fee. Adults. ON 5-6727

Lynwood 795

$70—LOVELY large 1-br. Garage. ½ blk. L.B. Blvd. 634-4489

North Long Beach 800

1 & 2 BRS—From $95.
Wall to wall carpets, drapes, built-in stove. 222 South St. 422-7326

MODERN—All elec 2 br., adults, close to busses, bank, Post office & shopping district. 35 E. Plymouth. 422-6928.

$100—LOVELY large 2-br. in duplex. Gar., built-ins, crpts, drapes. 3105 E. 63rd St. 634-4489

CRPTD. & draped, modern 1 BR. $79.50. 137 W. 67th Way, Apt. A. 632-7243.

LARGE newly dec. 1 br. apt. Garage. Lady preferred $80. GA 2-1398

6029 CHERRY—$85
1 br., new carpets, drapes. Redec.

NLB 2 br. 1½ ba $110
160 E. 57th St. 422-5947

Lge. 3 Br., NEWLY DEC.
422-4022 ww carpet 831-2337

BRAND new deluxe 2 & 3 bedrm dishwasher, bath & ½, adults. 445 E. 55th 423-2575

2 BEDRM. util. p. $125
478 Norton St., N.L.B.

NEW all-elect. air cond., 2-br., in 6 unit. 29 W. Spruce. GA 7-8326.

2-BR. 2921 E. Artesia. See lady Apt. 1 or call ME 0-2386 after 6:30 p.m.

NEW 2 BR. carpets, drapes. Near school. 6765 Curtis. 633-7007

2-BR. apt. Utils. pd. $110 mo. Adults only. 482 Norton. Apt. 1

1-BR. Nr. Bixby Knolls shopping. Clean, Spacious. 540 E. Pleasant.

Orange County 810

TOWNHOUSE 2 BR. studio. Brookhurst/Adams. Hig Beach. $145 Open Sun 12 to 4. 213-868-3637 after 5 p.m.

Paramount 815

3 BR. studio, all cond. Firepl. dishwasher, crpts, & drps. Blt-in range & oven. 1½ bath. Water, trash paid. $145 mo. See Mgr. Apt. A. 13528 Merkel, Paramount

SPACIOUS 2 Bdrm, all electric, w-w & drapes, near school & Douglas. From $110. 630-1698

2-Br. Apt. Carpet, drapes. Heated pool, $125. 633-3750

2-BEDRM. studio apt., stove & oven, patio. 1 child. 632-7519

Seal Beach 835

NOW RENTING!
SEAL BEACH — Brand new luxury 1 & 2-Bedrms, 2-Baths, Medallion Apts. ALSO . . . one 3-BR, 3-baths & family rm. ½ blk to beach. Garages. Bkr — Inquire 1400 Ocean Ave., Seal Beach

Signal Hill 840

LARGE 2-bedrm. $135, heated pool, air cond. Dishwasher, crpts, drapes, garg. 1018 E. 32nd St. GE 9-9041.

EXTRA LGE 2 BR. all electric $135 includes garage 2348 Lemon Mgr. 426-9633

EXTRA large lower 2-br., den, newly dec., built-ins, ww crpts, new drapes. 2174 Gaviota Ave.

1 BR. Adults No pets Air cond. Refrig. range crpts drps $100 Mo 1123 E. 33rd St.

1 BR., WW crpts., drapes, $85. 1847 Junipero, 434-5050.

Wrigley 863

$100 — 1 Br. w/gar. Completely redec. upstairs. Ideal for working lady, or couple older adults only. no pets. 391-6308.

GOLD Medallion studio. 2 BR, bath up. Lge ½ bath dn. Quiet. Adults. No pets. 1981 Chestnut.

NEW Medallion, 2 Br., air cond., gar. adults. $150. 2215 Earl.

MOD. 1-BR. ww, range, refrig. Gar. Adlts, no pets 2619 Chestnut.

1 BR. newly painted $110. Carport avail. 270 Nevada. 426-1403.

Furnished Homes 865

$70 WEEK. Util. pd. 2-Br. trailer. Tots & pets.
Bkr. 531-8214 or 869-2551

$135 2 BR Utils. Blts. Others.
HOLLIS RENTALS 639-4939

SMALL 1-Br. util pd. $85. 6641 San Vicente, Paramount. NA 5-8980

BACHELOR $85 mo. (no util), $75 mo. (incl. util.) Realtor. 866-7036

NLB, 1 Br. $115. Laundry included. No garage. 422-6877

3-BR. or 2 & den, 3½ baths, crpts. throuout. Lkwd. area. 868-0859

$105-2 BR. nr. Douglas, ww, children & pet O.K. Bkr. 868-0821

$80-1 BR. near college, East Degley. 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$100-2 BR. East Kids Pet Degley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$125 - 2 BR., nr beach, shops, Degley, 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$75 UTIL. PD. 1 Br. nr. shops, Degley, 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$65 1 BR., E. side, adults Degley, 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$85. 1 BR. Child OK. Carport. Water paid. NLB. 422-9149

1-BDRM. Adults, no pets. Pensioners preferred. 1121 Molino. GE 9-0509

SMALL 1-Br. house, rear. Fenced yard. $75 incl. util. 439-1886

Furnished Homes 865

3 BR. 1½ ba. ½ blk beach & bay. Dishes, linens, washer-dryer. $300 mo. Groups welcome. 28 Claremont 714-846-3389

1-BR. house furn. L.B. $75. Infant OK. No pets. Call after 4:30 p.m. 1613 Stanton Place. Ph. 438-3486

$175 2 BR., dbl. garage. 3830 Wehrle St. Adults, no pets. GE 4-3043 or 595-1120.

$125. LGE. Nr. new 2-Br. duplex. Gar. avail. Children ok. Bkr. 531-8214 or 869-2551

$60 EVERY 2 wks. Stucco 2-Br. house. Gar. Encd. Tots. Bkr. 531-8214 or 869-2551

$33 WK. Util. paid. 2-Br. house. Family & pet. Bkr. 531-8214 or 869-2551

Unfurnished Homes 875

FOR RENT
while we help you save the down payment on this 3-bedroom, 2-bath "Rock of Gibraltar" residence. Rent in Lakewood's finest area until you save your down payment. Beautiful oriental fireplace, exotic patio. Call now for information. No obligation - 430-7564 open eves.
WALKER & LEE, INC

FOR LEASE
3 BR. Seal Beach Ocean Front duplex $235
HUNTINGTON BEACH HOMES
4 Br. 2,000 sq. ft. home $275
5 Br. family home $235
5 Br. & Pool home $320
HOME FINDERS REALTY
(213) 431-0406 or (714) 892-4477

NEAR Cal State & Los Altos shopping. 3-BR., w-w crpt., drapes, stove, refrig., dble. garage, 2 patios. Nice fenced yard. 2 Kids ok. Teens pref. Wilson-Millikan optional. References. $190 mo + $75 refundable cleaning fee. 6210 Los Santos Drive.

SEAL Beach $275 mo. 4-Br., 2 baths, built-ins, crpts, drapes throuout, firepl. in family room. Sunken liv. rm., heated swimming pool. Nr. schols., shopping, beach. 1 yr. lease. Consider option. Avail. Oct. 1. 598-3265 after 5 p.m.

CALL US FIRST
3 Br. 2 ba. den LOS ALTOS $235

5 Br. 3 ba.

Business Opportunities 940

Be A RICHFIELD RETAILER

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- ✓ Excellent Location
- ✓ Paid training
- ✓ Group insurance
- ✓ Financial assistance

Stations Available in San Pedro & Southgate
Call Gordon Pritsbrey, 714-774-0800 after 6 p.m. & wkends 213-943-4295

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IN 2 HOURS A DAY THAN MOST MEN EARN ON A FULL TIME JOB
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No selling is required, simply replace our merchandise to stores in your area. Full time routes also available. Phone anytime.
AL TAFT 465-5037 Hollywood

DRESS SHOP—GLITTERING GOLD MOTIFF . . . CASUAL AND BOUTIQUE . . . NEWLY DECORATED . . . NEW WALL TO WALL CARPETING . . . BEST LOCATION IN TOWN, PLUS LOW RENT . . . SEE TO APPRECIATE . . . MUST SACRIFICE . . . NEW FIXTURES. DOING EXCELLENT VOLUME. ALL CASH BUSINESS. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. FOR INFORMATION CALL AFTER 8 P.M. GA 4-6966 OR Box A-9234 Ind. Press Tele.

"BE THE BOSS"
own your own laundry business with small down. Owner retiring netted almost $12,000 last year.
SANDLER-ROSEN RLTY.
1714 Clark 597-3387

Cafe-coffee shop. $3350
RDSA'S CAFE, 802 L.B. BLVD. Gross $2000 mo. Rent $150 mo. New floor, booths & refrig. unit. Call Henry GA 4-2257, HE 6-3129
REX L. HODGES REALTY CO.

FABULOUS BUY!!
Must sacrifice for quick sale. Final week at this low price. BEARDED CLAM BEER BAR E. Anaheim St. Fully Remodeled. No game contracts. 421-0239

BEER BAR—$11,250
NO Venders Contracts, LONG LEASE. CAN GO "TOPLESS" if YOU want.
RICH 325-1215

VOLUME LIQ. & GROC. $325,000 yr. Priced right & owner will carry. Phone Cooper
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

RETAIL STORE
Tile & Fireplace equipment 2 yrs lease. $175. Ideal loc. Call evenings 860-4478

COCKTAILS PLUSH
$8000 mo gross, parking, good lease, $40,000 F.P. Terms.
AGENT, 428-4673

☆ LIQUOR—$11,000 mo. Rt $250 incl. 3-Br. apt. $20,000 handles.
☆ LIQUOR—$13,000 mo. Rt. $150. Off St. parking. Owner carry.
DOWNTOWN Realty HE 5-7449

LEAVING Calif. Small metal products. Easily made, investment under $3000. 3739 Hacket Ave., Sat. & Sun.

MIGHTY GOOD INCOME from mighty good small restaurant. "Mighty Muff" Call Zella/Alexander Rlty. 591-5674

HARDWARE STORE. Owner retiring Stock & fixtures for sale, make offer. Dealers welcome 427-0732

BARBER SHOP, Hawaiian Gardens. Established 19 yrs. For rent furn. or unfurn. 1st mgs. rent FREE. 431-9092 or 865-9459

ESTAB. GIFT SHOP
Atlantic nr. Roosevelt. Nice fixtures- clean stock. Sacrifice.
S. L. STARR CO. GA 3-1487

COFFEE SHOP—5½ days. "INDUSTRIAL" about $200 day. $3000 req. CHIDESTER'S 437-0764

FROSTY ICE CREAM & BURGERS. 11-8. EZ net $1000 mo. $3000 req. CHIDESTER'S 437-0764

COFFEE SHOP — Passed all city inspection. Terms. Write Box A8309, Ind Press Tele for 424-9771

BEAUTY SALON, newly equip. Lease only. Nothing to buy. 968-2915 or 788-4493

Business Opportunities 940

AMERICAN OIL CO. HAS 8 MORE NEW & MODERN
SERVICE STATIONS available for lease in EXCELLENT LOCATIONS throughout the SO. CALIF. & coastal areas.
For Qualified applicants we offer a COMPANY sponsored . . .
- PAID TRAINING PROGRAM
- GUAR. ANNUAL INCOME + BONUS
- PROTECTED INVESTMENT
- FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
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For further information call (213) 981-3263 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
or (213) 894-3154 after 6 p.m.

FRANCHISE $35,000 BUYS YOU? ARE YOU READY?? DOMENICO'S GONDOLA
555 E. OCEAN BLVD.
SUITE 224 PH 437-6434

DUE TO BAD HEALTH
Brasher must sell his Auto Wrecking business, estab. 19 yrs. A real good moneymaker for anyone that has $10,000 down. Lease can be had on Used Car Lot & Wrecking yard, 11720 South St., Artesia, 865-6739.

U-HAUL & PHILLIPS 66 at the Circle. $1200 + Inventory of Approx. $11,000. Station nets $8000 to $10,000 per year, U-Haul $16,000 per year. Records available to qualified buyer.
HARRY GALLES — 597-1714
JOHN READ Realty HA 5-6416

BLUE CHIP investment. Liquor store, trailer park & motel. One package on 3½ acres, gross income $250M.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5427
(evenings: 421-4035)

LAUNDRY & CLEANING
Datown Inc. $40,000 yr. volume. Reas. down. Owner carry. Owner
Rex Hodges 437-1251

GROCER RETIRING
Downtown "Moneymaking" Grocery, beer & wine. Low rent.
MARY G. LAMBROU, Realtor
HE 7-6359 or 424-5453

COCKTAIL & DINNER — "Swinging" Orange County Shopping Center. Seats 132—Present owner retiring. Monthly gross 2/3 of down payment. Agent, 597-3307

SMORGASBORD CAFE! Completely equipped. SHARP! Bldg & lot included. Choice location, NLB. Owner financed.
S. L. STARR CO. GA 3-1487

COCKTAIL bar. By owner. Look at action & make offer. Now grossing over $6000 mo. & still growing. Camel Cafe. 5340 Long Beach Blvd L.B.

BEER $2000 DOWN
2 pool, plush crpts, xlnt parking. Wife says sell, must sell by 25th Call Hensley for details. 925-2237

BEER BAR—xlnt. loc. in San Pedro —Lease, fixtures, 2 pool tables. Illness forces sacrifice by owner. 832-8160.

CLEANING Agency w/living quarters. Sacrifice $500 cash. See anytime. 1121 Atlantic Ave., Lynwood.

SERVICE STATION for Lease (Now Texaco) 1½ blks. to on ramp new Artesia Freeway. 17604 Lkwd. Blvd. 925-7370 or 835-9697

Barber Shop Fixtures
2 chairs, back bar mirrors & 4 waiting chairs. 434-9559

GUEST home, cozy, comfortable. Inc. $1100 + mo. Room to expand. Good terms, priced right. Good area. Hawthorne. Vade 327-9370

SPANISH or Mexican Restaurant. Good business. At location. Call GA 7-4474 Branum Rlty.

$2,800 BUYS a fully equipped restaurant, good inc., good loc.
Zella/Alexander Realty 591-5674

LEAVING, Must sell, 6 Operator Beauty Salon or equipment immediately! 857-5773 after 6.

ICE cream/food, sac. for immed. sale. F.P. $5500, $1650 dn, bal. $150 mo. 421-9450; 714—527-7924

BEAUTY supplies. Xlnt net. ALL HELP. Terms. 437-0764 Agt.

Business Opportunities 940

—ORANGE COUNTY—
DRY CLEANING plant new & fully equip, in new shopg center, & operating now. EZ terms
AUTO COND SERV bus. nets $1700 mo., try to match this for inv. LARGE HOFBRAU REST. beer & wine lic., well est., vol. bus., come in for details.
AUTO PARTS store, full price approx. $18,750 fix & mdse, terms.
SMALL neighborhood grocery, Anaheim
SMALL MFG business, new item, very high poten., come in to see & complete details.
CANDY, gifts & cards, very attractive & desirable bus., may accept very EZ terms.
ITALIAN restaurant, beer & wine lic., top qual food, mal blvd., modern new center only $5000 dn.
COFFEE SHOP seats 100, has grossed over $12,000 a mo.th, owner will lis. must sac for ½ of value EZ terms
BROASTED CHICKEN & rib take out very low rent, excep. op., owner must sell, come in for details.
COIN CAR WASH best new equip. busy spot one can operate, now help operated, a going high profit bus. $8000 cash dn.
LAUNDROMAT, 30 washers, 9 dryers, $13,450 full price, only $3000 dn.
COFFEE SHOP seats 80, short hrs., no Sun's, small dn to qual buyer.
COCKTAIL, BEER BARS
TONY FAUST
Over 31 years of honest & efficient dealings
1128 W. Lincoln, Anaheim
(714) KE 5-9839

Xlnt Corner—Lkwd.
1 blk from 605 frwy. City to install signal. Across from Navy hospital. 57-500 sq. ft.
Mr. Miller & Mr. Jewell 370-5875
Coldwell-Banker Co.
Hawthorne & Carson — Torrance

Business Opportunities Wanted 945

✓ CA$H BUYERS FOR
1. BILLIARD PARLORS
2. COIN LAUNDRIES
3. COCKTAILS
4. LIQUOR
5. BICYCLE AGENCY
✓ MOORE 597-3307

HAVE $10,000 + $25,000 equity for good business. Phone 435-4715.

Money to Loan on Real Estate 955

1ST-2ND LOANS
Payments on 2nd's as low as
$1,000 — $12.50
$2,500 — $31.50
$3,500 — $42.00
$5,000 — $62.00
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LOW COST—NO WAITING
Also 1st loans $5,000 to $25,000
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FOR HOME OWNERS
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UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY
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RAPHAEL Rltr. HA 9-5917
6435 E. Spring

NEED MONEY?
(Borrow on your home HA 5-1251)
CASH ON HAND—I PAY TOP $'s for 1st & 2nd TD's. Quick action. Get free bid. Call ULM 434-5751

Trust Deeds 960

10% 2ND, 3 YR. due date, 41½% GI 1st. We have others that earn 10% & up on Inv. Wells RE, 430-4026

NEED $9000 to $12,000 loan on 1st T.D. East Compton duplex. Pay 10%. 639-7281 anytime.

CASH FOR TDs
METRO REALTY CO. GA 7-8919

Trust Deeds 960

QUICK CASH FOR TDs
NO COMMISSIONS
We Buy 1st—2nds Any Amount
Any Area — Any Amount
Bracken Mortgage Co.
A Third Generation Business
306 E. Pac. Coast Hwy. HE 2-7946

30% DISCOUNT on several excel. TD's on shopping Orange County property, 10% interest, 3 year due date. Call or write for info sheets. Beverly Jackson Realty. 17171 Beach, Huntington Beach. (714) 847-6033.

Cash for 1-2nd Loans
PRIVATE FUNDS NO WAITING
HANBERRY'S
3200 E. Broadway GE 4-3419

$2565 1ST TD payable $55.65 per mo. incl 8% int. on small level ocean view lot, Laguna Beach. 10% disc. 714-494-1137.

$2450 2ND T.D. 8% int., due 5 yrs., 30% discount. Royal Rlty., 634-3430

Money Wanted 965

$69,000 PAY 7½%, $500 month Due 10 years 42% Equity
MORRILL GA 4-7604

BIG discount 1st T.D. 6¼% $150 per mo. $24,500. Morrill, GA 4-7604

Oil & Mining 975

EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS
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Several openings at levels from recent graduates to senior explorationists. Strong background in stratigraphic interpretation or experience in stratigraphically related are deposits preferred.

Uncommon professional environment where individual initiative is encouraged and rewarded. Follow through is normal procedure, not exception. Geology maximized, routine minimized.

Exceptional profit-sharing plan, uniform exempt salary structure.

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REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Wanted 980

OVER 180 HOMES SOLD
Since Jan. 1st. For FREE Evaluation or Purchase Of Equity.
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ADVANCED TRADE-IN PLAN

✓ MOORE $$$ TO YOU
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DON'T LOSE IT ! !
WE'LL BUY IT ! !
Richards Rlty. HA 5-1251

! ! OUTRIGHT PURCHASE ! !
WE'LL BUY YOUR HOME ON FAST ESCROW — FREE EST.
THE REAL ESTATE STORE
GE 4-5731 or 597-1391

HAVE buyers for front 1-BR. GYOs uppers or lowers w/or w/out garages.
HE 7-6188 SIMMONS 437-3610

WANT 2 Bdrm, Lakewood or North L.B. with Lg GI or FHA loan. Will pay cash for equity + all escrow Fees. W.L. White Bkr. TO 2-2578

2-BDRM. house, double detached gar. in rear. Lkwd. or N.L.B. From pri. ply. Have $2500. 865-5637

DUPLEX or small income, $3,000-$5,000 dn. N.L.B. pref. Rltr. GA 2-3318.

NEED 2 & 3-Br. homes in Bellflower. Bob Prigmore 866-1768

CASH in 24 hrs. for your home or income. Call today. Royal, 634-3430

BUY OR SELL, RING OUR BELL
CAPRI REALTY — 596-1671

WE WIL SELL OR TRADE IT
SUTTIE JONES 423-7951

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE
WHITE REALTY ASSOC. 598-2456

QUICK cash fo owner. Need 2 or 3-Br. near Douglas, Blvd. HA 1-1761

20 + UNITS in good loc. strong buyer. Alexander 591-5674

Real Estate Exchanges 985

Three full 1-acre lots. Apple Valley Ranchos. Free & clear. In trade for down paymtn on income property in Long Beach. Valued at $6,000 each. Submit
RAY PALMER 438-6530
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

24 UNITS W-POOL
$2695 mo. inc. $227,000. Lge w/lse equity. Trade for 40-60 units.
5 UNITS SIGNAL HILL
2 1-br., 3 lge. sgles. furn. $285 mo. inc. $23,500: $10,000 equity. Will trade R-4 lot or larger U.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

WANT
Units—Belmont Hts.
PLEASE CALL
Mignon Coffman 439-4101
John Read Rlty. 434-9936

PALM SPRINGS — 8-UNIT MOTEL All units with kitchen facilities. Air cond. Huge 50x24-foot. POOL. Room to expand on 100x217-ft. lot. Asking $52,500 — What do you have in L.B. area to exchange?? THE REAL ESTATE STORE #2 2281 E. Carson — 427-5425 (evenings: ME 3-7641)

HAVE: 2 yr. old 2-BR. Clean & carpeted. Small lot. $4300 equity. Trade for 1-Br. Have property + restaurant business, pool room & lease on bar, $54,000 equity. Sell or trade. for trailer park. Call YVONNE 421-5764
CAL REALTY 421-9441

Have Downtown Commercial
WILL TRADE FOR UNITS.
HAVE $45,000 EQUITY
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

Choice 1-3rd Acre Lot
Near Arrowhead Country Club for 2 bdrm & den or DYU. Cooper
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

HAVE: $30,000 equity in 8-sharp units, all 2-BR, 5-yrs new. Over $10,000 inc. — $65,000 FP.
WANT: 12 to 14-units, good area. Ask for Yvonne
✓ MOORE HA 1-8481; eve: 638-1925

16 UNITS — TRADE DOWN
6 yrs. old, Pool, $1,440 inc., $53,500 equity. Signal Hill Want duplex to 6 units good location.
Mabry Rlty. GE 3-3471 GE 8-5782

HAVE Park Estates Home at $49,500 & Inc. Prop at $65,000 W/$810 mo. Inc. Want to trade on dreams or will take R-4 lots as down. Owner. 439-8055

20 FURN units, L.A. Excel area-spendable- $18,000 equity- exch. for L.B. or S. Pedro land, units, houses, bus., or sm. going business. $77-7133

C-2 LOT, in Whittier. LEASED for 8 years, at $500 per mo. Pays 8% net! Net! Net! Will trade for income in Long Beach.
Col. Wally Pfunger Rlty HE 2-0225

TRADE equity in choice 4 unit bldg. for TD's. Excel financing, good area. Please contact Don West 636-5106 days, 789-1628 eves.

OROVILLE, 3-BR on 1-acre, $25,000 clear. Trade for duplex or triplex or 2 L.B. Area.
ANDREWS REALTY — 438-9934

OWNER sell or trade 2 Bdrm & den or 3 Bdrm with pool & rumpus rm, fireplace FOR house, duplex or units? 4857 Suffield. 429-3570.

2321 FASHION Ave. 2-br, stucco home. Sell or trade for 2-br. duplex. NLB-Lkwd.-Bellflr. Rodman Rlty., 22 Elm Ave. 435-2415

$10,000 DN. Bal. $650 mo. buys 12 units nr. 3rd Linc. Inc. $1175 mo. Trade. Owner. GA 4-6161.

TRADE $40,000 EQTY IN 16, 2 BR. N.L.B. 9 YRS. OLD. $1600 MO. INC. FOR ? HE 6-3628

$10,000 1ST TD PAYS $400 MO. WANTS INCOME PROPERTY.
SIGNORELLI 432-7318

WILLOW St. lot for East Long Beach Triplex or duplex. Write Inv. Press-Telegram Box A-9928

3-BR., 2-bath home on 20 acres, clear, Palm Springs area. Wants Long Beach. IRWIN 421-9165.

7 CABINS Arrowhead area. Want trade for Income nearby. Bkr. 423-0468

10 UNITS, showing xlnt return will trade for home, distress area
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

Trade 4 units for 2-br. home.
Col. Wally Pfueger HE 2-0225

HAVE sml. apt.-court, good cond. Want hse. or dup close in 439-7504

WRIGLEY & Gold Med. units $46,000 equity. Trade up. Bkr. GE 9-0419

EXCHANGE Specialists HE 6-7761
JOHNNY HIGHSTONE HE 5-4th

2 HOUSES on 6 lots Lucerne Valley. Will trade. HE 6-3965, 867-4229

SELL or trade ¾ ac. ¼ mile to golf course. What have you? 866-1366

HAVE 13 units, E. 4th, L.B. Trade, house or? 433-5958

2 BR, Yucaipa for Long Beach.
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

Business & Industrial Property (For Sale) 990

MODERN PROFESSIONAL BUILDING—$49,000
BELMONT HEIGHTS AREA
3-large suites plus parking. Designed for Medical, Dental or Commercial offices, built-1957, Extraordinary financing . . . no loan cost . . . minimum down payment.
WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc
1046 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

CLOSE ESTATE
This choice 100x150 M-2 parcel with income, in heart of expanding industrial area. Minimum bid only $26,750, less than $2 per sq. ft. See 15115 S. Vermont Ave., Paramount, then be at Court confirmation of sale, Superior 16, '68, 9 a.m. in Dept. B 8640 California Ave., Southgate. Owner ME 0-4614

M-1 ZONE
195 ft. frontage on Rosecrans, in Bellflower. 3 business bldgs. + huge parking lot. Ideal for almost any type Comm business or life mtg. Priced right at $77,000.
COGBURN REALTY
10001 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower
Phone 925-5005

Major Dntown Corner
Long Beach ½ block from Pine Ave. ½ block from city offices. Good existing income. Excellent land value. Priced right.
Mr. Miller 470-5875
Coldwell-Banker Co.
Hawthorne & Carson, Torrance

NEW A & P MARKET CENTER
Security Bank — Winchells — fast growing city. Orange County. Xlnt. depreciation, 6¾% loan Mr. Miller or Mr. Jewell. 370-5875.

$65,000 WITH 29% DOWN buys commercial property with long-term lease. Xlnt tenant. AND, 6-burn. apts above. Close-in on E. Broadway. Call . . .
WARD LA BAR GE 4-5000
GUS E. SWANSON CO.
222 Times Bldg. 437-2795

COMMERCIAL BLDG.
Fully equipped as a Cafe. Xlnt shape. Can be used for many other purposes. Properly is clear & owner will finance, low dn. pymt, terms to suit.
PHIL VROOMAN RLTY 995-1231

200 FT.—ATLANTIC AVE.
Near Willow on Atlantic. Owner will trade. Good access to freeway C-3. Products income presently. Mr. Jewels or Mr. Ballon 370-5875.

C-2 LOT ON WILLOW
Small lot 1555 W. Willow. Owner anxious to sell. $17,000
MR JEWELL 370-5875

4-CLOSE NEAR M-ZONE
2 houses + bldg. 135' frontage Busy street. Near Frwy. IDE
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

Warehouse Bldg.
North Long Beach. 4000 sq. ft. $32,500. For Info — 424-1641

MODERN, AIR COND. RESTAURANT BLDG. on 80x135 BLACKTOP. ARTESIA BLVD.
GANNON'S GA 3-8426, ME 3-4753

Rent or Sell N.L.B.
Large paved parking lot, W/nice house & gar. Rear. 422-3936.

15,200 SQ FT of floor space for sale or lease. Sale price $73,000 — 29% down. R.E. Store, 427-5427 — eves: 421-4035

COMM'L bldg. + 3-br. home. $28,100.
REX L. HODGES 427-5418

XLNT store & offices, 1043 Pine, appraised $47,500. See & make offer.
4810 L.B. Blvd. Store + parking lot + home, 435-4715; 426-2479

C-3 — 120x120 — with 40x110 bldg. Alley. Terms. Bkr. HA 5-1261

BLDG. Mod. leased by County, Air cond. Income $1130 mo. GA 7-6392

HEY, 2 stores & 2 houses, $19,500. Very good terms. Bkr. 423-0468

Commercial-Industrial (Sites-Lots) 995

C2 LOT, in Whittier, LEASED for 8 years at $500 per mo. Pays 8% Nett Nett Nett Will trade for income in Long Beach.
Col. Wally Pfunger Rlty HE 2-0225

50'x130' M-2 CORNER, Signal Hill, $12,500. Morrill, GA 4-7604

100x290 M-2 SIGNAL HILL, $25,000 MORRILL GA 4-7604

Commercial-Industrial (Sites-Lots) 995

IND. LAND—ALL AREAS
300 Listings—All Sizes
½ ac. rail, low dn., L.B.
1 acre, $40,000, terms
2½ ac., corner, all or part, submit.
3 ac. T. Isl. Frwy, low dn.Tms.
Bill Brooks Co. GA 6-5924

APPROX 5 ACRES C.P.
Zoned at newly opened off ramp of Simi Valley freeway. Ready for immediate development. Los Angeles Ave. frontage. Build motor Motel. Mr. Miller of Mr Jewell. 370-5875.

101 Hiway-C-3 corner
135x117 to alley. Terms ok.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
5223 E. 2nd St. Customer parking

2609 E. P.C.H.—Corner 80x117 C-3—Priced reduced to $42,500. Try $37,500—Call . . .
ANDREWS REALTY 438-9934

92' FRONTAGE PCH. $54,000. Terms or trade. Build to suit. Bkr. 423-0468.

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

20 UNITS
Fabulous use of a 55'x275' lot 12—2-Brs. — 6—1-Brs. 2 bachelors 1½ yrs. young. All furnished close to shopping, beach and bus lines. Excel. return & financing. Priced at $235,000. Call us to see.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 REALTOR 597-7219

23 UNITS
Xlnt. location. Scheduled annual gross income $39,780. 23 — Brs. Blue Lagoon pools, furnished, 23 closed garages. Heated & illered pool. JOHN JACKSON
CALL 1-938-3111
COLDWELL BANKER & CO.
4322 Wilshire Blvd, L. A.

2401 MAGNOLIA
12 balcony type apts., swim pool. We had many chances to sell this property but the terms were unrealistic. Now we are able to sell for $12,500 down, balance long time. Equity you'll never have a better opportunity.
Call Ward LaBar GE 4-5000
Gus & Swanson Co. 437-2795

5-UNITS
1-block from Los Altos shopping center. 2-story, 3-Br., 2-bath home . . . + four 1-BEDRM APTS. Carpets, drapes, stoves, all in xlnt condition. Call . . .
✓ MOORE 597-4354

8 UNITS—$65,000
$773 MO. Income. 7—2-Br. & 1—1-Br. 7 yrs. old. Modern units. Window wants to leave L.B. Little unkeen. Call about this xlnt investment.
HOWARD BUTLER, REALTOR
6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478

HOME & INCOME
☆ 2-BR. & 1-BR. $210 Inc. Trade for 2 or 3-BR. $19,950.
☆ Deluxe 2-story 2-BR. + 2-Br. older frame. Rm for 6 more units. Owner will carry 1st TD. Trade for small home or submit. $34,950.
MINKS Realty 925-5041

TRADE YOUR HOUSE
FOR: Gold Medallion 4-units, 2-BR, 2-ba. Rent free + income & deprec. 2-yrs new, 5-gar. Priv. encl. patios. No maintenance.
White Realty & Assoc. 598-2456
GA 4-2329 eves HA 9-6483

HUNTINGTON BEACH
PROVEN RENTAL AREA
4 UNITS TO 35 UNITS
Nr. lob, recreation, etc. call.
— OPEN DAILY 1-5 —
1 blk w of Bolsa Chica on Edinger (714) 846-0520 or 714-539-6779 eve.

TRIPLEXES
are hard to find. Especially on Naples Island. Two 2-BR. & ONE 1-BR. Nr. shops. & trans. owner anxious.
Priced to sell Krisher 429-7052
Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

BY OWNER
16—2 Bedroom units, 6857 Obispo St., North L.B. Carpets, drapes, built-ins. Carport. Very good condition. $10,000 down handle. Principals only. Owner days LU 1-0141; evenings TO 1-8869

HARD TO FIND
4-Units. Custom-built w/huge owner's apt., 3-BR. 2-ba. Firepl. carpeting, air cond. dishwash. oven, disp. Patio & many xtras. PLUS three 2 br. dlx. units. Income $500 mo. Sell or TRADE — Submit on down 433-3825. Dahl Rlty. 421-8313.

E-S Nr. REDONDO Ave.
12 U. 5 yrs. old deluxe 3-BR. 2½ BA. 2 firepl. for owner + 11—2-BR. unfurn low rent. No vac. Inc. over 16M yr. Try $124,500 may trade.
GAGNON CO. 435-4868

EARN 8½% OR BETTER on $5,000 investment. 3½ yr. old 4-plex, 2-Bedrms., 1-bath each. Natural wood cabinets, W-W carpeting, drapes. Sharp! $40,500.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
(evenings: 434-1355)

STORE & APT.
Corner location. 3 Br. 2 ba. apt. Over leased store. EEZE TERMS. A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
5223 E. 2nd St. Customer parking.

E. 1st St. Nr. Bixby Park
Over $14,000 yrly. inc. 1-1 Br. 8 singles, 4 gar. Part trade ok.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
5223 E. 2nd St. Customer parking

17 UNITS—POOL
Lovely owner's 3 Br. & family rm. 8-2 Br. 1½ bath 8-1 Br.
BARGAIN AT 6.2% OF GRDSS
ILINE PETERS HE 6-7278

9 UNITS—$45,000
C-3 lot, 50x130, Spanish style. Suitable for fraternity house. $600 Mo. Inc. Trade for income
IDA SMYTHE 439-1321
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

8 FURNISHED UNITS
TWO 2-BR, six 1-BR. 12 yrs. old. Income $750 mo. $63,500. Owner will carry 1st TD
JOHN W. REED, REALTOR
GA 3-7981 401 E. Market GA 8-4192

HARD TO FIND
4 Units, top shape, 2 Bedrms ea. Large enough for real comfort.
GOOD AREA, $500 mo income.
SAM ROBBINS, Realtor 435-8796

29 UNITS: 7 yrs. old, good area, always fully yearly gross $31,000, good net spendable & depreciation price $225,000. $30,000 down, ME 4-3849 Call Mon-Fri. 9 to 5 p.m. Principals only.

GI—NO DOWN
4 lge Spanish Stucco units. 4 gars. Only $29,000 F.P. $5000 under assessed value. Hurry!
Rodman Rlty 22 Elm Ave. 435-2415

WILSON HI DISTRICT
OWNER 3 BR., 2 BATHS, + 6 lge apts., 2 garages.
NELSON GE 3-7471; GE 8-5889

E. OF Temple. Six 1-BR. stucco furn. units, $10,300 1st. Trade down for 29 Palms area. Hampton 597-1857
ELLISON Realty 599-1317

SACRIFICE on 8—3 BR apts. Big return on investment. Paramount area.
295-8956, 9 to 5:30 or 295-9581 ter 5:30 p.m.

Just Listed. $15,000
Try $2500 dn. Close in. House & 4 units. Call "Bev"
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

729 MARINE, Wilmington
12-U 1-BR. ea. Furnished. Good inc. FP $65,000—No vacancy. Submit down or trade.
AL RUTZ REALTY 591-3366

BLMT HTS. FORECLOSURE
$59,500. Make offer. $650 income. Trade? Call "Bev"
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

7 UNITS—$45,500
INC. $515 mo. 3—2-Br., & 4—1-Brs. Extra lge lot. A must see! Stanley 320 W. Willow GA 4-4051

9 UNITS—$55,000 4 yrs. old, close to town, yearly gross $8,820. Good net spendable $10,000 down, owner will carry bal. 634-3849, call Mon-Fri. 9 to 5.

NEAR BIXBY PARK
Stucco 4 flat + 2 apts. over 5 gar. Trade for home or duplex. Inc. $550. Try $5,000 dn.
MADEIRA REALTY GE 4-0935

DELUXE 4 UNITS
6 gar. Two 2-BR., 2 bath, 7-1-BR.'s 7 yrs. old. Blk. to Bixby park. SACRIFICE $92,000. Bkr. GE 9-4255

WRIGLEY 155 E. EAGLE
6 UNITS, 4 GARS. Inc. $6612 yr. Cash or submit your trade.
Realtor-owner GA 4-8133; GA 6-5254

FIXER UPPER—Corner 2 Br. home + duplex 69'x150' lot. nr. Wilson Hi. Only $32,000.
MADEIRA REALTY GE 4-0935

OWNERS 7 gold medallion apt. NLB. Trouble-free. Inc. $752.50 (low) $68,500.
CANNON'S GA 3-8426, ME 3-4753

11 FURN. apts. 4 blocks to Bixby Park. Spotless condition. 9¾% income 6% loan may be assumed. Marion Davisson HE 6-4619

ESTATE Sale-Owner-2 income properties 1, 2 Br. home, Inc. $867 Mo. 10% dn. TE 4-4763.

WRIGLEY 232 E. 21ST
6 units, 4 gars. All elec. 1 Brs.
PAGE & CUNNINGHAM GA 4-8113

SHARP Gold Med. 10 Units $12-M dn. $92M Inc. will sell on GE 3-5242 John Read Rlty. 434-9936

8 STUCCO units, $400 income. $35,000 F.P. Low dn. Bapp, HE 6-0597

5 UNITS $22,000 CASH CLEAR. 591-2545

12 UNITS, Large lot. Xlnt. loan. Owner 431-8367.

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

OUTSTANDING BUY
IN BIXBY PARK
Just listed. 12 BR, 6 bath, 3-story w/elevator. Gold Medallion. 11 of 2 Br. 7 of 1 Br. All w/dlx kitch w/built-in R & O, dishwasher, disp. Huge wardrobes. Marble pullman ba. W-W cpts, drps. 3 U fully furn. 6 carports. $1587 mo. Inc. $155,000 w/$91,000 1st TD. Flex. dn. Rare loc. to find. Utmost of quality.
24 UNITS W-POOL
IN SOUTH GATE
Corner lot. 115x165. 11 U. of 2-Br. 8 of 1-br. 5 sgls. 11 carports + 16 pkg. Mostly furn. Mod. const. A-1 cond. 16 U. w/elec. heat. Attrac. architecture w/central pool. Unusual tropical setting w/fountain. Pride of ownership. Appr. 16,000 sq. ft. Mo. inc. $2,695. A-1 rental area. $227,000. Xlnt terms or will trade $28,000 eq. + for 40 to 60 U.
10 UNITS IN WRIGLEY
W/$51,000 TD at 6%. TRANSF. blt. '63. Beaut. bldg. Xtra lge. 6 U., of 2-Br., 4 U. of 1 Br. Nicely fur. All w/ stove, w-w new drps., 4 Gars. Inc. $1087. Higher potential. Prime rntl. area. $99,000 Flex. dn.
6 U. XLNT EASTSIDE
REDUCED TO $42,500
5 Furn. A-1 rental area. $542 mo. inc. Xlnt. buy. EZ terms.
True Bargain Offered
BY OWNER LIVING IN EUROPE
2-Br. home + 2-Br. apts + 4-1 Br. w/4 gars. 6 furn. w/disp. Ideal for home living. Priced for immed. sale. $56,500. $756 mo. Inc. Xlnt. Wrigley.
ATTRACTIVE 8 UNITS
Xlnt. E. Side. Blt '63, all 2-Br., Owner front apt. studio style w/1½ ba All U. w/new cpt. & drps, blt-in oven/range pullman ba. encl. tub pan, $900 mo. Inc. higher potential. TREMENDOUS Buy $75,000 a/$52,000 TD, flex. dn.
8 UNITS & LGE. 2 BR.
on 50x170 R-4 C-3 in Xlnt. cond. 4 lge. sgl. 4-1 Br. All nicely furn. Ideal sep. owner's home. Low rent $650 mo. inc. + potential. $56,000. Owner willing to carry 1st.
8 UNITS W/3 Br., 1½ Ba.
Xlnt. Eastside. Blt'64. 7-2 Br. + owner's 3-Br. studio. 4 gars. Delightful patio. 2 U furn. All w/cpts, drps, stove. $1070 mo. Inc. $90,000 w/$30,000 at 6% transferrable. No Int. increase. Sell or trade equ + cash for 48 to 50 fine units.
10 Units—Xlnt—Eastside
Blt-'64 7-2 Br. 3-1 Br., owner 2-Br. w/firepl. w/1½ ba All w/blt-in R&O, cpts, drps, washer, dryer. 4 gars. Nr. shops, transp. $1225 mo. inc. $110,000. Flex. dn. or trade R-4 lot
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

28 UNITS
11 — 1-BR, 10, 2-BR, 1, 3-BR. POOL. Inc. $37,500. Good rental area.
SUBMIT DOWN or TRADES

2 ON 1
2-BR. hse & 1-BR. apt. R-4 zone. Estate sale 10% dn. $20,500 S.P.

15 UNITS
8 — 2-BR. 7 — 1-BR. Recreation Room. Income $20,880. $30,000 down. WILL TRADE.

9 UNITS
1—3-BR., 2 Bath. 6—2-BR. 2 Sgls. Earns 15% on $26,000 dn. after maintenance & management.

4 UNITS
All Singles. Priced $18,550. Income $3120. Submit dn. or TRADE.
MOULD RLTY HA 5-7496

Widow Forced to Sell
WITH $5000 LOSS, 1300 sq. ft. remodeled home & 3 2-Bedrm. apts. Income $520 on this immaculate area. 5 min. from downtown Assume $33,750 loan & submit trms.
CALL DON KESSLER HA 1-3810
JOHN READ Rlty HA 1-1751

Bread & Butter Units
Best Wrigley location, 8—single & four 1-BR., furnished. Income $900 low. Lots 50x214—Full price $75,000—Call . . .
TED BROWN — GA 4-1730
VIKING REALTY — 426-6184

INCOME STARTER
Lovely 5-yr. new 3-BR. + 1-BR. rental. Try VA or FHA.
PETTIT GA 7-5418; eves GA 4-5754
REX L HODGES CO.

Foreclosure Pending!
Six 1-BR. furn. units. Built '61 - $38,500 loan at 7% ll paid. Asking $46,500 but submit
✓ MOORE HA 1-8481

Excel. Close-in Loc.
$42,000. $3900 dn. $500 Inc. Bev
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

CLEAN stucco 4-flat. Furn. 1-Bdrms. Separate meters. Inc. $265. F.P $21,500. Submit reason

Own Your Own Apartments 1010

DELUXE 2-BR. 2 ba. Only $18,500
DOWNTOWN Nr Ocean
Antique white decor. Lush w-w, custom drps. Lge living rm. with lovely divider to dinette with delightful mural. Crystal chandelier. Elect. kit. Cell. heat. Marble baths. Storage galore. Owner will finance with no points.
BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE
CALL & ASK FOR
Slaughter 437-1251; 439-0810
REX HODGES CO.

GOLF COURSE VIEW
PARK ESTATES
5400 OLETA APT. 8
Open Sat., Sun. 2-5 p.m.
Large deluxe 2 Br. 2 baths bit-in kitchen, central air cond., illness forces immediate sale.
Ruth Sheffield 597-1495
ROBERT SNAPP Realty
424-1666

DELIGHTFUL OCEAN VIEW
Royal Palms $7500
2 BR. Converted to master bdrm Spacious living room & dinette Lush antique white w-w, drapes. Professionally remodeled and decorated. Assume 4½% loan.
BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE
CALL & ASK FOR
Slaughter 437-1251; 439-0810
REX HODGES CO.

335 CEDAR TOWERS, 1-BDRM
All new, never been lived in. w-w carp. drps. elec. kitch. elevator
ROYAL PALMS — SINGLE OYO
Hi-rise view. Luxurious living.
325 OLIVE. 1 BDRM & GARG
Ext. large elect. kitch. Clearn.
635 ELM — OYO SINGLE
Nicely furnished. Clean. Low dn.
35 ELM — 2 SINGLE OYO'S
Furn. $12 upk. Util. incld. Pay like rent. BARON. 432-6046
REX HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

OCEAN BLUFF
2-Bedrms, 2-baths, garage. Xlnt terms. ALSO . . . 2-BR, 2-BA. $2,000 dn. Close-in, nr. beach. PLUS Others!
LOIS SMITH 437-4238; 432-8308
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3961

HI RISE PANORAMIC VIEW
ROYAL PALMS
2 BR. Delightful living room. Lovely w-w, custom drapes. New tile. Pullman bath. Elec. kit. Assume 4½% loan & move in.
BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE
CALL & ASK FOR
Slaughter 437-1251; 430-0810
REX HODGES CO.

3101 E. 2nd St.—Open 1-5
Top floor, tip-top cond. This spacious 2-Bedrm, 2-bath apt. with large balcony, all elec. with beautiful carpets & draperies. Closets galore. McKenzie-built. Owner leaving town. Call . . .
RACHEL LYONS HE 2-3961
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3961

DELIGHTFUL 2 BR. E. OCEAN
On Bluff w-garage
Lovely new decor. Lush w-w, drps. Tile kit., disp. & only $19,000. Owner w/finance with no points.
BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE
CALL & ASK FOR
Slaughter 437-1251; 439-0810
REX HODGES CO.

GARDEN APT W-GAR
KINGSIZE BR ELECT KIT
Spacious liv. rm. Large dinette
LOVELY W-W, CUSTOM DRPS
Lush paneling. Only $13,500. Owner w/finance with no points
CALL & ASK FOR
Slaughter 437-1251; 439-0810
REX HODGES CO.

SPACIOUS 1 BR W/GARAGE
BEL. HGTS $11,000
Lg liv rm. Dinette w/natural. w-w Birch kit. Nr ocean & bus Owner w/finance with no points.
BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE
CALL & ASK FOR
Slaughter 437-1251; 439-0810
REX HODGES CO.

REAL BUY
Owner moving to new home. 1-bedrm, all elec. apt. Garage included. Ocean Blvd. For more information call . . .
RACHEL LYONS HE 2-3961
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

LOWER FRT. SPACIOUS 2-BR.
E. Ocean Blvd. $18,500
Sep. din. rm. Sliding glass doors to enclosed "patio sundeck." Lge kit. Assume loan w/no points.
CALL & ASK FOR
Slaughter 437-1251 439-0810
REX HODGES CO.

1250 E. OCEAN No. 403
OPEN after Church Sun. 2-Br. 1½ bath. Double sliding doors to delightful sea Breeze! Newly painted. Nat. wood cabinets. Carpet, drapes. Eves GA 4-8450
BARBARA MOSS Co.
500 E. 4th REALTOR HE 7-0541

UNUSUAL TWO BEDROOM, 1 BATH, WITH SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM FACING THE OCEAN. CARPETS, DRAPERIES, FORCED AIR HEAT, GARAGE PLUS YOUR OWN HOBBY ROOM IN THE BASEMENT. PRIME CONDITION.
Owner—435-9917
OCEAN VIEW
Large 1-Br. Formal dining rm. Priced below appraisal, at $16,000 Owner will finance
CAL REALTY
421-9441 — eves: GA 7-7049

☆☆☆ Cheerful Lower
$50 DN
4th & Chestnut. Furn. bachelor. $6750. Mo. expenses under $12. Parking space. Ken Moffatt 437-1251; Sunday & evenings 428-2111
REX HODGES CO.

440 CHESTNUT, APT. 2B
OPEN TODAY—
CHEERFUL 2-BR. & GAR. Electric kitchen Private patio. Now vacant. Only $16,950. Out of town owner WANTS OFFER.
Eves. GA 4-5992; Sherman HE 6-0033

1055 E. Broadway—Open
LGE CLEAN 1-BR. Close in. Nr. everything. OIL RIGHTS. $2750 dn. Maint. $20.63.
ALWARD GA 7-5418; Eves 426-3757
REX L. HODGES CO.

2 BARGAINS
2 Br. 2 ba. Nr. Pac. Coast Club $37.50 Maintenance — Only $15,750
1 Br. Like new bit-in Stove & refrig. Incl. Carpeted—$11,500
A—1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
5223 E. 2nd St. Customer parking

LGE PENTHOUSE
Ocean view — 4 Br 3½ Ba Den Rumpus Rm w/wet bar & firepl. Pool rm. 3 Garages 65' priv balcony. 40' rear priv. patio. All lge rooms. Owner 439-5164.

FURNISHED SINGLE
Only $5750 buys this one near Lincoln Park. Phone Cooper . . .
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

OCEAN VIEW
Front 2 Br., 1¾ baths, 1600 sq. ft. 2 priv. balconies. Priv. lndry, 6 apts. in bldg., 2 gar. Will sell or submit trades on home or income.
MARION DAVISSON HE 6-4619

OPEN 2 TO 4 — 335 CEDAR
"MAKE OFFER" MUST BE SOLD to Settle Estate. 1-BR., Apt. 207. Garage. All Electric.
S.L. STARR CO. GA 3-1487

VIEW. 2 BR. & POOL
Low dn & pymt. $10,500. "Bev"
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

LUSH 2-br., 2 baths, ocean view. Owner will help finance.
MILLIE COIME SANDERS RLTR.
CALL 434-3417

DELUXE—CLOSE-IN
1 bdrm. $10,900. Call "Bev"
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

CHEERFUL 1 Br. 1st. flr. facing nice patio Low dn, no loan costs. Maint. $20.63 Price $9,950 Drive by 3630 E. 2nd.
MADEIRA REALTY GE 4-0935

337 LIME, No. 10—OPEN
P.M. — Large 1-Bedrm furn. $9950 full price. Bkr — 438-9934

VIEW, MODERN 1 BR & POOL
$5700. $103 mo. Call "Bev"
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

BIXBY Pk. close by, exceptional value. Spacious 2 Br. lower $15,500. $30 mo maintenance.
PARK REALTY 435-1320

VIEW 2-BR. GAR. TRY $14,000
Fireo. Bit-ins, Trade? Owen
Rex L Hodges HE 7-1251

LOWER FRONT 1-BR. ELECTRIC. Close to town.
1-BR. to SETTLE ESTATE
WAGNER 437-3925

FRONT 2 BR., 2 bas., 2 shwrs., 2 priv. balconies, 2 gar., elevator, Bixby Pk. close by. By owner, 2033 E. 3rd. Apt. 1-A. 433-8555.

BY OWNER, 1 br. Fresh paint, drapes, carpets like new. $12,500. 235 Miramar, apt. 3. GE 4-7339.

MODERN 2 bdrm, parking patio, near town. Owner. 437-7347

TRY THE WILMORE FIRST
215 W. 3rd St. L.B.

1 BR. ww carpet, drapes. Excellent location. HE 6-0235

"CLOSING Estate" furn. sple. at Willmore Apts., L.B. 438-6671.

MUST sell, OYO, Bixby Knolls area. 426-2400 aft. 6.

LARGE single, Cooper Arms E.side. Owner, 458 E. Ocean, #805

Cooperative Apartments 1015

PRICE SLASHED
For quick sale by owner. Spacious 2 BR. 2 bath, apt., pool all electric kitchen, carpeting drapes. Immaculate. Top location. Monthly payment, $169.50 of which $111.85 is tax deductible. Call 421-3761 or 597-4011 weekdays.
SOVEREIGN Park Estates, 5180 Atherton St. Apt. #103, 2 Br. 2 ba. Elec. pool, crpt., drps. $149.50. 597-1676

Condominiums 1020

Near completion
CHATEAU LISA
2101 E. 2ND ST.
(AT JUNIPERO)
Faces Beautiful Bixby Park
OPEN 1 TO 5 DAILY
15 CONDOMINIUM HOMES
ALL 2-BR M— 2 BATHS
Furn. Model by CARLS
General Electric Appliances
HARRIS ROGERS — Builder
Condominium Specialists

A
CONDOMINIUM
FIRST
LONG TERM BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
Continental Terrace
(2 blocks to ocean & Bixby Pk.)
2500 E. 2nd
Open Daily 12-5
For those who will accept only the best.
Tobin Const. Co.
435-2535

See Before you buy—DOWNTOWN
THE ATLANTIC PLAZA
Just Completed Featuring all electric heating, dishwasher, range & ovens by HOTPOINT, carpet, draperies, balconies.
From $13,500 CAL+VETS 3¾%
RUSSELL W. MANGUM CO.
Realtor—Builder—Developers
215 Atlantic Ave. CALL 432-4582
CONDOMINIUM APARTMENTS
$9500—$25,000
THE LAFAYETTE
140 LINDEN
435-5681

TANGLEWOOD TOWNHOUSE
3 Bdrm, family rm, assume $19,600 GI loan, F.P. $22,950. Call PAT MUSTARO HA 1-2625
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1761
OPEN HOUSE SUN 2 to 5 PM
2767 E 3rd St. Apt. 21
2 BR 1½ BA $17,500 Gold Med Bit-Insr w-w, drps 435-2116 Bkr
TANGLEWOOD Townhome, Cypress cor. 3 br. 2 ba., crp., drps., patio, gar., $22,750. Owner, 527-7197.
SEE LINDEN TOWERS Today. FINE 1 BR. MAKE OFFER.
Col. Wally Plueger Rltr. HE 2-0225
THE GALAXY—Open 10-6 daily 2999 E. Ocean. Mr. Webster 434-5781

Duplexes for Sale 1025

BELMONT SHORE
4719 LIVINGSTON DR. OPEN 2-6
Spanish Studio—$33,900
2 Bdrm, 2 bath, built-in kitchen, breakfast bar, paneled living area, dbl det. garage, low dn.
ALSO
SHOWN FROM OPEN HOUSE
Belmont Shore's most luxurious Gold Medallion Duplex; 3 Br, 2 ba.
Mignon Coffman 439-4101
John Read Rlty. 434-9936

GI NO DN
By owner to qualified buyer for this newly dec. home & Inc. Rear now rented for $145 mo. Front rents for $185 mo. King size rooms w/a decorator's touch. 2 BR., ea. W-W crpt., drps, 2½ garage, fenced yd. St. Athanasius schls. N.L.B. Trade for? GI at $25,700. STEAL, 225 E. Norton, GA 8-3170

THE BEST BUY!
Anxious owner just reduced this 2-Bedrm duplex. Built-ins, new carpeting. Only $3,000 dn & assume existing loan. DRIVE BY, but don't disturb.
2380-82 TERMINO — $24,000
/ MOORE 597-4354

N.L.B. AREA 1 BR. duplex, redec. inside & out, new roof, lge. separate dble. garage, ½ blk. from Orange Ave. 3 blks. from Artesia Bl. Nr. shopping schools & bus service. Must be sold at once as this property is part of estate w/probate closing Oct. 18th. 423-1407 Rltr.

GLAMOROUS, NR-NEW GOLD MED. Specially designed with step-down living rm, spacious dining room. 2-Bedrms, den, 2-baths. PLUS 2-BR, 1-bath. 3-car garage. $415 per mo. income. Trade for smaller home. Best Signal Hill area. R.E. Store, 597-3391 eves: 596-7759

Outstanding triplex
in prime area! Beautiful 2-BR. Owner's unit with spacious liv. rm. & many deluxe features. Entire dble. lot properly in excel cond. 1142 E. Bixby Road. Open house Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m. or call to see. 427-4119

ELEGANT, authentic Spanish duplex. 2 br. & den upper, 2 br. lower. Quality crpts., drapes. Payments $296 mo. Live in showplace home for $136 mo. + tax advantage. 274 Roycroft. $55,500. Open Fri., Sat., Sun. 1-5.
Dorothy Allison 433-8584
McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

OWNER WILL CARRY
Neat 2 Br. stucco duplex, lge lot, 2535 Pasadena Ave. $17,500.
Clean 2 - 2 Br. homes lge lot, 2545 Pasadena ave. $17,500.
GE 9-2149 Leedom Rltr GE 4-8578

SPANISH MANSION
to Bel. His. Huge studio style 2 Br. 1½ bath ea. + def lge. fam. rm., w/firepl. facing tropical patio. 3 gar. assume xlnt private loan.
MADERA RLTY. GE 4-0935

BEAUTIFUL INSIDE
Needs paint outside. 2-BR upper, 1 BR lower. Drive by 518-20 E. 20th St. and call for app't to see.
GILBET GA 6-4743
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

2-BR. Duplex Pine Ave.
A-1 cond. WW crpts, drapes. Lots tile. Nice yard. $29,500.
Stanley, 320 W. Willow GA 4-4051

909-911 GARDENIA 2 Br. Extra lge tile bath. Can add units to alley. This is nice & sharp. Call Helen Sharp. Dopley HE 6-9751 Eves GE 8-7605

2 On 1 St. To St. 60' Lot. Live In Spac. 2 & Den, Firepl Beauty. Rent 2 BR Custom Beauty $150. Csh. Drps. & Extras! Inquire 6821 Myrtle KUNKEL 423-0971

NEWER 2 BR. duplex, dble. gar. nr. Community Hospital. No loan cost. Call AL LONG 438-7755; 437-0631

HATTERY & PENINGER RLTRS.

LOVELY 2 ON 1
Modern stucco. 2 Bedrooms
No costs! Owner will carry loan.
ILINE PETERS HE 6-7278

BRING YOUR PAINT BRUSH
DUPLEX—$14,950
Corner R-4 lot, 1-Br. ea. 2 car gar.
DORIC RLTY GA 2-1286

$19,500—REAL nice corner property in top residential area, ideal for home & income. Call for details. Howard Sutter, Realtor GA 3-4178

N.L.B. DUPLEX 1 BR. furn. OWNER will carry 2nd. T.D. $18,500 F.P.
LISTER REALTY 423-1454

NEW LISTING — $23,900 2 br. ea. close to Broadway. Inc. 5185. BLAKO RLTY. 425-6421; 597-4641

PAINT & save—Illness. 1-Br. duplex. Clear. Hampton 599-1659
ELLISON Realty 599-1317

LOVELY owners + smaller 1 br., dble. gar. NR. Round Tower.
Nina Rltr. 438-4373; 591-5674

2 STUCCO DUPLEXES
Nr. Blvd. $25,000. Inc. $275.
423-7951 DON JONES 424-9656

NLB Corner small 2 BR, good rental area $16,500 for quick sale by owner GA 2-7852

CALIF. His. Custom 1 & 2 bdr. clear. Owner will carry. GA 4-5019.

GLAMOROUS, NR-NEW GOLD MED. Specially designed with step-down living rm, spacious dining room. 2-Bedrms, den, 2-baths. PLUS 2-BR, 1-bath. 3-car garage. $415 per mo. income. Trade for smaller home. Best Signal Hill area. R.E. Store, 597-3391 eves: 596-7759

MODERN GOLD MEDALLION 2 Br. + 3 Br. 1,500 & 1,200 sq. ft.
MADEIRA REALTY GE 4-0935

$300 DOWN—$2800 full price. E. 14th St. GA 6-4576 eves.

'66 TR-4A new paint, rings, valves, clutch. GA 7-5846

NEW dlx 2-Br. dup Owner will carry 1st. GA 2-6447; 422-9391

$1500 DOWN. 1-Br. stucco duplex. $16,500. Bkr. 423-0468

Lots for Sale 1030

R-4, 200x130 on E. 5th
Ph. 438-1978

½ A. HOMESITES. Silver spur & P. V. DR. N. Rolling Hills. 422-6873

WANTED R-1 LOTS, ANY AREA.
GE 4-9981; GE 4-7339.

150' FRONT, 125' deep. Make offer. 2015 California Ave. 591-4071

BUILDERS: WE have R-2 LOTS FROM $9,500. Bkr. 423-7921

PANORAMIC view. 60x130. $5,000 down. $15,000. Morrill. GA 4-7604

R-2 LOT. Dawson St. between 29th & 21st. View. Morrill. GA 4-7604

BUILDERS attn.: R-4, 210'x270' corner, Sig. Hill. Morrill, GA 4-7604

SIGNAL Hill. View 95x165x142 irr. R-4. $19,500. Morrill, GA 4-7604

Lots for Sale 1030

PARK ESTATE LOT
OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
PRICED AT $26,500.
Room for 20 Units
30% off street parking. Xlnt rental area. Plans for 20 units are avail. with purchase price. Make offer. Owner anxious.
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

IN A-1 EASTSIDE LOC.
2 lots 50x135 ea. C-3 or R-4. Reduced to $47,900. Owner anxious
50x170 C-3-R-4
Adjacent lot may be acquired. Xlnt loc. on 7th St. Rare to find.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

PARK ESTATES
5140 Los Flores $23,000
1360 Los Altos $30,000
1230 Los Altos $29,500
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor 597-7219

BUILDERS
C-3 property on 7th street under $50,000. 100x165, 10' alley - owner's anxious!! Call 429-9481.
WALKER & LEE, INC

LOTS WANTED
All zones, shapes & sizes. All areas. No sales commissions to sellers.
F.A. JONES ENTERPRISES
777 Temple Ave. 438-3034

☆☆★☆ **1764 Atlantic**
Cleared & fenced. 50x115. C-2, 15' paved alley. $3300 will handle. Call Ken Moffatt 437-1251; Sunday & evenings 428-2111
REX HODGES CO.

DOWNSTAIRS 1-BR.
Blt-ins. Close to town, beach, on bus line. Eves GA 4-8450
BARBARA MOSS Co.
500 E. 4th REALTOR HE 7-0541

260' x 100' on E. Broadway
1 FULL BLK C-3 FRONTAGE
Grand to Mira Mar
MARION DAVISSON HE 6-4619

R-1, LEVEL Lot, 158x170 or will divide into 3 lots approx. 53x170 ea. Xlnt residential area in Lakewood Plaza. Call for price & terms.
Levin & Sommer Rlty 421-8438

$27,500 — EASTSIDE, large R4 Builders lot, alley, has nice house & apt. w-room to blld. Will consider trading equity for small house & lot. 429-0541.

8 ACRES, part of it already subdivided. Sewers in, ready to build on. Walk distance to schls., shop. center. 632-4934.

R-4 Lot 50x130
SMALL HOUSE — TRADE FOR 4 UNITS.
S. L. Starr Co. GA 3-1487

70' FRONTAGE lot, Lakewood Country Club Estates. Owner. 714—539-0544.

LOT by owner, 125 front x 264, Costa Mesa. Plans avail. Take loss. 438-3588 eves. or Sat. & Sun.

PACIFIC Coast Hwy Frontage in Sunset Beach. Great bldg site.
LA VONNE REALTY 596-1601

BREATHTAKING ocean view lot, Laguna, small but level $1000 dn, bal $35 mo. 714-497-1218

LAGUNA BEACH—Beautiful view lot. Reasonable. TERMS FOR YOUR FINE FAMILY — COME SEE!
Nina Rltr. 438-4373, 591-5674

NLB — Vacant R-2, 61x99. Alley. Terms. Rltr. GA 3-5466; HA 5-6482

R-4 EASTSIDE—55½X125
15 ft. alley. PICKERT HE 6-4345

R-4 LOT value. 46x150 to 20 ft paved alley. Friedland 432-5072

REDUCED $6000, ½ acre R3 lot. Downey loc. $40,000 cash. 862-8264

REDONDO AVE. C-3 100' Front Phone 433-6150.

PARK Estates approx. 80x125. 1360 Los Altos St. or HA 1-8173.

SIGNAL hill. Owner anxious. Lge. level view lot. Broker. 599-1171.

40x101 W/OLD house. F.P. $5400, $500 dn. Bkr. 639-8321

Government Land 1040

GOV'T LAND FACTS AND MAPS-Box 459, Lafayette, Calif. 94549.

Ranches & Acreage 1045

FREE CATALOG!
Big 208-page FALL WINTER issue has over 2,600 actual PHOTOS! Over 2,100 properties . . . largest selection of real estate ever offered in a UNITED catalog! Farms, ranches, town and country homes, businesses, in 32 states COAST TO COAST! Please specify type property and location preferred.

Snake River Frontage!
244-acre Idaho ranch has ¾ mile highway frontage, plus 1,400-ft. beautiful river frontage! 220 tillable acres, 70 bottom, excellent for row crops, reportedly raised 35-tons beets per acre or 300 to 500 sacks potatoes per acre on balance of place. Presently in grain and corn. Good trout fishing creek, several springs. Could develop excellent cattle setup and run 200 pairs the year - round. Large 4-room, 4-bedroom home, bath, basement, 2-bedroom tenant house. 23-stall milk barn. Outstanding buy at $100,000 good terms.

UNITED FARM AGENCY
505-G Seventh & Olive Bldg., 649 So. Olive St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90014.
Ph. 213 623-7127
After business hours, (213) 478-6300.

Gorden

$1500 per acre, xlnt. investment. 30 acres level with knoll for bldg. site. Good soil no rock, district water & electric. 2½ miles to Ramona. Free brochure on other listings. Gorden Real Estate, Corner Hwy. 78 & 67, Ramona. Ph. 789-1600, eve. 789-1229.

HORSE RANCH
½ ACRE—60x295
CUSTOM 2 + DEN 1¾ BATH, FIREPL, RANCH KITCH., COZY DIN. RM. 3 STALLS, TACK RM. DBL GAR. ADJACENT TO LONG BEACH.
JOHN READ Rlty.
6345 Spring Open Eves. HA 1-1751

BISHOP area, 10 acres. House, trees, fenced. Out buildings. Highway frontage. 514-5500.
ME 4-3284 Evenings

SISKIYOU Co. 2.5 acres, Nr. Mt. Shasta & Klamath River, Hunt Fish — Retire — $25 down $25 mo. Agent, P.O. Box 426, Yreka, Cal.

29 ACRES. De Luz area. Fallbrook. Water dist. Beaut. view. 4 house pads. Plantable for avocado or citrus. Owner. 432-7523

BEAUT. SO. CALIF. ACREAGE. $625 A C R E. Nr. lake & parks going in now.
GANNON'S GA 3-8426; ME 3-4753

CHINO. 5 acres C-1, 330 ft. frontage on main St nr. Pomona Frwy. By owner. Excel financing. Has income. $99,000. 213-865-2462.

IDAHO—Emmett Valley—10 ac., 2-br. home, irrigation, river—fish—fruit trees, small down.
Nina Rltr. 438-4373; 591-5674

40 ACRES INDIO. Choice corner in path of progress. Low down or trade for L.B. units.
MADEIRA Realty GE 4-0935

Do You Need Tax Break?
Call 438-3348

640 AC., North Nevada, off Hiway 8A. Very good farm land.
Virginia/Alexander Rlty. 591-5674
LAND—LAND—LAND
LOREN BROWN Realty 421-3786

SISKIYOU CO. 128 A, $15,000. Trms. Agnt. P.O. Box 426, Yreka, Cal.

2 HSES, 1 acre Lucerne Valley 5 hot wtr lots, Des. Hot Spg. HE 6-3986.

Mountain & Desert 1050
(FOR SALE)

40-AC—Apple Valley
Invest or develop. ¼ mile S. Hwy 18 — Nr. shopping center. 25% down or pre-paid interest.
/MOORE 597-4354

FIXER-upper 3-Br. cabin on 2 level lots. Owner moving to Wash. So must sell now. F.P. $12,500. $2000 down. $99.57 per mo. BILL BAKER, Box 128, Running Springs. (714) 867-2766.

☆ CABIN SITES ☆
Beautiful Mtn. lots in the Sequoia Nat. Forest. 3 hours from L.A. Good terms. P.O. Box 1, California Hot Springs, 93207

SALTON SEA—Large C-1 lot, cor. Dione Dr. & Camino Blvd. Trade for saleable home, Long Beach area.
MOORE HA 1-8481

BEAUTIFUL view, 12x18 stucco cabin + 5 Acres. Good roads, Elec. & telephone avail. 9 mi. northwest of 29 Palms. $3000. TO 6-2536.

2½ ACRES $500 DOWN
Choice cabin sites nr. Big Bear, to pines, nr. lakes. Natl. Forest & State Pk. F.P. $5000. HA 9-0456.

2 BR., 2 bath, lovely new home, Comp. furn. A/C, firepl. Desert Hot Spgs. (714) 658-0638 aft 5 p.m.

CABIN, idyllwild, 2 Br., stream. $16,000 2 br. deck, $18,000. Large lot. GE 1-9562

LARGE lot in mountain skies Estate in Big Bear. Asking only $6,900 Submit. 539-7444 aft. 5 p.m.

7½-3 AC.-3 mi. E. of Vidal 1½ mi. to Colo. River level $400 acre. 436-2561 M. J. Oleson 436-8903

CRESTLINE
70'x90' wooded lot. $5900
S. L. Starr Co. GA 3-1487

LANCASTER-Choice acreage on Ave. N. & 36th S. W. 431-9544

2½ ACRES in California City, $6,000 Bkr. HE 6-2519

Mountain & Desert 1050
(FOR SALE)

LAKE ISABELLA
Trailer park & storage, lot 135x625. 15 garages, 2 br. rental, able gar. 17 trailer spaces, room for more. $45,000—terms.
ALSO
1¼ Acres, level, no rocks. Water & Elect. $2500. $250 down. 867-4974 Bkr

BIG BEAR LAKE
LOTS $495
You finish cabin incl. lot $7,500
Large Lakeview Lots. Fawnskin $7,750 up.
For list & maps. Carolyn Cooke (213) 681-2743 (714) 866-3484 or write Box 275, Big Bear Lake

CRESTLINE Cabin—2 story, 4 Br with 2 lots. Completely furn. Beautiful view, private, A Bargain at $16,950. GA 2-7406

Real Estate Auction 1055

CASH for your property in 21 days. L.B.'s largest realty auctioneer. Col. Wally Plueger. HE 2-0225

Out-of-Town 1060
(PROPERTY)

APPLY Valley lot $2500 & $2750. Salton City. 75x100. $2900. Terms. A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403 5223 E. 2nd St. Customer parking.

OWNER $33,500. House on view lot, 3 BR, 2 baths, F/F & L, carpting, drapes, all-elec. kitchen. San Juan Capistrano. 714—493-1201.

Out-of-State 1065
(PROPERTY)

☆ 160 ACRES. $44 PER $500 DN. $7040 F.P. Near Lovelock, Nevada. Level, good soil, adj. alfalfa ranch. Hunting, fishing, great investment. Owner 4721 Laurel Canyon Blvd., Suite 103, North Hollywood, Cal. (213) 877-1391 877-6609 res.

ARIZONA—Level 2½ acre lot. Fine investment north of Lake Havasu City. $395, $25 down, $20 monthly. Mrs. Anne Young, Glenarm Co., 2233 N. 7th St., Phoenix, 85006.

$395 FULL PRICE
5 acres, Duchesne County, Utah. Trees. Close to rivers. Xlnt hunt, fish, & investment. 213-426-4377

20 ACRES Elko, Nev. nr. freeway, tract, hunt, fish. $1600, $50 dn. $20 mo. Owner (213) 242-1267.

HOMES FOR SALE

All Areas 1070

MAN—IT'S COOL!!
AND IT'S BIG!! Really a spacious 4 bedroom & family room RUSTIC RANCH STYLE HOME with full cedar shake roof & used brick trim spread across 1/3 acre lot at end of a safe dead-end street just minutes east of Long Beach in fine West Orange County residential area. Inside-about everything you could want — carpeting, draperies, woman pleasing kitchen with deluxe built-in appliances including dishwasher, 1¾ baths, cozy fireplace & REFRIGERATION COOLED THRUOUT!! and in the huge block walled rear yard a 20' long patio & 3 large fruit & citrus trees. PRICED TO PLEASE AT JUST $27,950, nothing down to Veteran or very low down to FHA terms, with payment less than rent. TRULY A WONDERFUL HOME FOR YOUR FINE FAMILY — COME SEE!
AETNA REALTY
SERVICE
GE 0-1089 OR TW 3-0537

GI & FHA FINANCING
2 bedroom, family room with fireplace, 2 pullman baths, beautiful patio with BBQ—$22,950, below FHA appraisal. Call 429-5924, open eves.
WALKER & LEE, Inc.

FALL OUT SHELTER
Kids paradise. 4-Bedrms, 1¾ baths. Dryer & washer. Cov'd, lighted patio. Desert plants galore. Lots of brick work. Owner will carry 2nd. Small down.
15623 HAYTER — OPEN
—Price now: $24,800—
/ MOORE HA 1-8481

SHARP!
3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, built-in range & oven, forced air heat, fireplace, and only 5 yrs. new Beautiful, large family-size kitchen. Try $2100 on to new FHA loan. 2691 Bellflower Blvd. HA 9-5928
ELLIS-SCHRADER

SAVE! SAVE!
ASSUME 5½% Loan.
3 Bdrm, 2 Ba, blt-ins. New crpts. Patio. Fnced yr. Quiet St. LOW DOWN may move you in Quick!
MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496

2-STORY
5 BEDROOMS
Huge family room, beam ceiling, fireplace, built-ins, over 3,000 sq. ft. and 4 years new! Just $31,500 GI or FHA terms.
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark 421-8892
(evenings: 598-4343)

NEAR L.B. STATE COLLEGE
Only 2½ years old. 4-BR. & family rm. Built-ins, fireplace, oven. No down to GI, low down anyone! This is a "sleeper" — Submit on $31,000 price.
THE REAL ESTATE STORE #1
2940 Clark 421-8892
(evenings: 430-5039)

DRIVE BY
1082 Grand—2 & den, 2 bath, 681 Mira Mar—4-BR. 2 ba. $56,500
692 Lindenmere—3-BR.
772 Mira Mar—2—2-Br., 3—1-Br.
GE 9-0404 Rex L Hodges

$16,700 FULL PRICE
For this 2 Bedrm with electric range & oven, natural wood cabinets. New roof & repainted outside. Extra large detached garage.
HARRY GALLES — 597-1714
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

2-BR—$10,900 FP
Close-in downtown. Sharp, ½ blk to super mkt & bus. Newly redecor. New W-W carpets, drapes, roof, outside paint. Small unit. Exc. cash flow.
FED BROWN GA 4-1730
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

GI—$750 MOVES YOU IN!
to a sharp 3-Bedrm., family rm., screened aluminum patio. Gorgeous yard. Cleanest house in town.
The Real Estate Store #2
2261 E. Carson 427-5425
(evenings: 597-7822)

SACRIFICE By Owner. Leaving state. 3 Br., 1¾ Ba., 11 yrs. old. Blt-ins, intercom, washer, dryer, w-w crpt, drps., 5 rms. furn optional, refrig. Screened in patio. Assume 5¼ Loan, $43 mo incl. taxes. La Mirada. 521-0303.

Open 1-5 13831 Claremont
5 Bdrm, 1 story, 4½ yrs old. Beautiful condition. Loaded with goodies. Xlnt financing. $35,950. See to appreciate.
LEVIN & SOMMERS RLTY 421-8438

IT'S A CHEAPIE
3 br home, 50x105 R-2 lot, near Navy Hospital, shools & shopping. Only $9500 cash terms
Fred Rose Rlty 597-2481

TODAYS BEST BUY
1056 E. 1ST
See ad under Income property
Odegard 433-6628 433-1472

—GI FORECLOSURES—
Low down—No 2nds. VA sells its properties without discrimination.
GE 0-4026 Wells eve. 598-4124

BEAUTIFUL
5 Br., 2 story, only 4 yrs. old, huge yard, new schls, vacant. 439-5465.

GI—NO DOWN—4 lge. Spanish stucco units. 4 gars. Only $99 FP. $5000 under assessed value. HURRY! Rodman Rltv., 22 Elm Ave. 435-2415

GI SPECIALIST
all areas. No dn. Call Wynns 5307 Atlantic Ave. 428-4643

For No Dn! Rent To Buy
Ric Owen, main ofc. Eves 435-0303
REX HODGES CO, 437-1251

FOR PERSONALIZED SERVICE
EQUITY BROKERS
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

$100 DOWN TO G.I.
Get 3-Br. & 1-Br. only $23,700
423-0468 Suttle-Jones 423-7951

FIXUPS ARE MY SPECIALTY!
If you have one OR want one, call YVONNE, 421-5764
CAL REALTY 421-9441

2357 LINDEN SHOULD GI
3-Br. home. Lge. R-4 lot.
PAGE & CUNNINGHAM GA 4-8113

VA & FHA RESALES
FOR LATEST INFO. CALL
LEVIN & SOMMER Rlty 421-8438

NO DN GI, $99 total cost. Lge 2 br. + lovely fenced yard, very clean $13,950 HE 6-2055

5¼% GI LOAN on 4 bdrm. 2 baths, east Long Beach. $3400 dn paymt. Larwin Realty, 430-0322.

SALE by owner 3 br. 2 bath. family rm. & firepl. 597-4035 after 5 & weekends.

LIKE new—3 bdr., family kitch. Lge. yd. $18,900. Bkr. 431-7066. 591-4407

CLOSE in. Lovely 3-Br. Nice area. Reas. Open 2-5. 2333 Pasadena Ave. Owner 494-9196. Bkr.

NO yard work here. 2 Br. house $6,500 Mason 428-2290; 925-7316

4 BR. 2 Ba., blt-ins, nr. schls. $3350 dn.; $156.50 mo. 830-1197

VETS move in for $150. 4 br. 2 ba. $189 per mo. bkr. 714-893-2466

LOVELY 3 BR. NICE AREA 2233 PASADENA AVE. GA 4-9196 BKR.

OPEN 2285 Olive Boyd's best buy. 5-Br. 2 ba. $17,500. GA 4-4227

Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 1075

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1-5 P.M.
34 THE COLONNADE
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Plus den dining rm., serving rm., patio, sundeck, firepl., crpt., drapes.

CANAL DUPLEX
2 Br. each, sep. dining rm, patio, 2 car gar., float. Upper has carpets & drapes. Lower rented for $225 mo.
BARTHOLOMEW Rlty.
5933 Naples Plaza 438-9408

161 Cordova—Open PM
It's Naple's best buy at $24,250 2 & den, dining rm, gar. patio.

28 Colonnade—Open PM
Charming 2 story Colonial. 2 & den, 2 baths, firepl. Elec. kitch. Dishwasher. Gar. Patio.

Near Bay—Inquire Re this modern 2 story, huge living rm. w/firepl, 2 Br, den elec. kitchen.
GENE PAGE GE 3-1397
5954 Naples Plaza Realtor

OPEN SAT., SUN. 1-5
86 Via Di Roma Walk
NEW LISTING. Loc. 3 Br., family rm., w/firepl., 2½ baths, blt-in kitchen w/dishwasher, service porch, w/lots storage. New ww crpt & drapes, master Br., w/ private sundeck, 2 car gar. New condition inside & out. $49,500 with xlnt terms.
HANBERY'S
GE 4-3419 Eves & wkends GE 9-5469

BEAUTIFUL BAY FRONT
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining rm. & den. Large master suite with fireplace. 40 ft. frontage. 60 ft. pierhead. Offered at $75,000.
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

PENTHOUSE DUPLEX
Outstanding wa

★ BE SAFE WITH PROFESSIONAL CARE—DEAL WITH A REALTOR ★

REALTOR OF THE WEEK



Gus E. Swanson was born, raised and educated in Kansas. After service in the Navy, he entered the Real Estate business.

Mr. Swanson, M.A.I., owner and operator of the Gus E. Swanson Co., one of the oldest firms in the city of Long Beach, has been specializing as a Real Estate Appraiser for twenty-nine years. In addition they have departments which handle income-commercial and leasing.

As a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, Mr. Swanson served an impressive clientele of firms, including numerous banks, life insurance companies, building and loan associations, Government agencies and private investors. He is qualified as an expert on real estate values in the court and is authorized to conduct appraisals by the California Corporations Commissioner.

Mr. Swanson is also a member of the California Real Estate Association, National Association of the Real Estate Boards and senior member of the Society of Residential Appraisers. An impressive history is punctuated by Mr. Swanson's activities in all Masonic affiliations, including Shrine. He is past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Long Beach Council of Service Clubs, Past Commander of American Legion, Director of Goodwill Industries, past president and District Governor of Exchange Clubs, past president and presently Trustee of Pacific Hospital, Long Beach, California.

Mr. Swanson is married, living with his wife Alberta Mae at 3410 E. 1st St. They have one daughter, Mrs. Donald Lowry and two grandchildren, Jennifer and Mark, who live in Costa Mesa.

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HOMES FOR SALE

Belmont Heights 1095

OPEN 1-5 284 XIMENO
The Enchanted Cottage
2 ON 1
A charming newly decorated 3-bedroom, 3-story Cape Cod home with hill-top breeze + a unique 2-br. guest house which could be rented, PLUS a lovely POOL with tropical lanai & complete privacy. PLUS game room. An excellent school area. Only $29,750—See today!
Or call Monday, HE 6-9701
MAX LIVONI REALTY

WARM & CHEERFUL
2 bedrooms with large living room. Raised hearth & fireplace. Bright, new kitchen. Very pleasant yard. Call . . .
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

Open House Sun. 1-5 p.m.
374 Tremont
A RARE FIND! Lovely 2 story 4 Brs., 2 baths, "hilltop home." Lge liv. rm. w/fireplace, formal din. rm., spacious grounds
PRICE $46,000
See Ron Spaeth 434-2117
McGrath Shank GE 9-2121

PRICE REDUCED
Olde Spanish address & in beaut. condition. This lovely home Must Be Sold. Hi-beamed ceiling in the liv. rm. step up to formal din. rm. New bit-in kitch. & fam. rm. 2 large brs. & 2 baths.
OUR PLEASURE TO SHOW
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor 597-7219

2-5
3045 E. 1ST ST.
SPACIOUS 3 br. 2 bath, 2 car gar. Large private rear yard. Many extra features. Priced low for this prestige location. Easy Terms. Call D. J. Peninger 439-8915
HATTERY & PENINGER
REALTORS 437-0631

ULTRA-MODERN
In design, 3 bedrooms with island kitchen. $4,000 will handle. Call
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

FIXER UPPER
Attention Fraternities!
PROPERLY ZONED. $18,000
3 bdrm & den, 1¾ bath, built-in kitchen. Choice commercial location. Priced under lot value.
Call Marge Sutton or Harry Kay
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

LOTS OF ROOM
333 XIMENO Open 1-5
New listing—Lge. 3 br., 2 baths, separate din. & bkfst rms., firepl., central heat, cov. patio, 2-car gar. + workshop. Real nice!
MABRY Rlty, GE 3-3471; GE 4-1277

4220 THERESA-OPEN
1-5 p.m. 3 bedrooms, fam rm. Alley, fenced. Price reduced to $26,500—Submit on terms, FHA, GI or conventional . . . will try anything!
ANDREWS REALTY 438-9934

INSTANTLY APPEALING
Is this "Comp. Hither Duplex" it expresses a freshness which you seldom see. Drive by 4500 Colorado & call for details.
Ron Spaeth 434-2117
McGrath Shank GE 9-212

NEW LISTING
Open 1-5 3432 Vista
FIRST TIME SHOWN—nice area, nice home, 2 brs.
GIL JOHNSON 439-2179
2-BR. lge. din. rm. ½ lot. $13,500. 4208 E. 6th St., L.B. Owner. 434-4758

Belmont Heights 1095

OPEN HOUSES 1-5
263 NIETO
HIGH ON A HILL
Ideal family home, contemporary 3 br., 1½ baths, firepl., beaut. lge yd., huge dbl gar. Children can walk to Lowell Rogers & Wilson.
238 LOMA
Gracious Living + Income
Elegant Spanish 3 br. & bath. Tastefully decor—lovely drapes & carpet thru-out. Spacious din. rm. Gorgeous, crystal chandelier bit-in kitchen & modernized 1-br. home in rear.
3610 E. 2ND
NEW LISTING
Sharp & spacious 3 br., 1½ baths, beautiful bit-in kitchen. Newly redec. thru-out lovely patio.
CHARM OF SPAIN
Lovely, huge studio duplex, 2 br., 1½ bath each & detached gge. fam. rm. w/firepl. Facing tropical patio. Full tile roof. 3 gar., assume xint private loan.
RARE TO FIND
A sharp 3 br. & den, 1½ bas, firepl. dbl. gar., big lot, fruit trees, close to schools, all for $34,750.
MADEIRA REALTY
4032 E. Broadway GE 4-0935

OPEN 2-6 2757 E. 2ND ST.
MAGNIFICENT HOME
On lge. corner lot. Approx. 2700 sq. ft. 4 br. Den. Dlx. marble firepl. Formal din. rm. Xtra lge. nat. wood kitch. 220, disp., Dishwasher. W/central heating area. Luxury cpts. & drps. Roman style Atrium. Lndry. Gar. Patio + sep. delightful lge. spls w/full kitch. & furn. R-4 $56,900. Try $6000 dn.
DELIGHTFUL HOME
3 br. fam. rm.-Kitch comb. 2 be. Firepl. Dbl. gar. A-1 $32,500.
Trade for small home or dplx.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

HILLCREST HOME
Distinctive 4-Bedrooms (or 3-BR & convertible den). Family room with cathedral ceiling & fireplace. Electric kitchen. Beautiful cabinet work & storage. Close to schools & shopping. Owner will help finance. Call . . .
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

RARELY OFFERED
Spanish hacienda w/tiled roof Big liv. rm. w/beamed ceiling 3 lge. Br. Open to walled court yd., 2 baths & mod. elec. kitch. A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
5223 E. 2nd St. Customer Parking

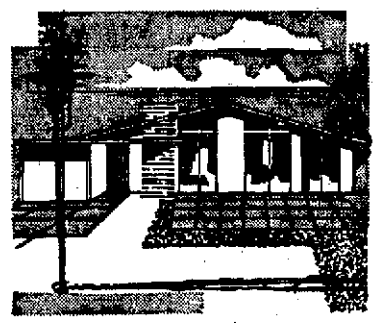
Belmont Park 1100

AN OASIS
for pleasant family living. 4-Bedrms. 2½ baths. A huge nicely landscaped private yard with room for a pool, boat, etc. Offered at $45,000—Call
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

VIEW OF WATER
and boats from your sundeck or Brs. Nicely decorated 3 Br. 2 baths Modern home. Carpets, drapes, & bit-ins. Price $38,500.
Call Ron Spaeth 434-2117
McGrath Shank GE 9-2121

CLOSETS GALORE
Charming 3 br., 2 baths, firepl., bit-in kitchen, crpts., drapes. Only $3,695 dn. Assume loan.
BARTHOLOMEW Rlty.
5933 Naples Plaza 438-9408
MODERN 2 br. house. 2 car garage. Choice loc. By owner.
290 Glendora GE 3-1812

HOMES FOR SALE Bellflower 1090



BUYING OR SELLING...
CONSULT
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Your Property!
SEE ANY MEMBER OF THE
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16525 Lakewood Blvd.
Bellflower ME 4-3430

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LOOK FOR THIS SEAL

Belmont Park 1100

VERY LIVABLE
2321 APPIAN WAY OPEN 1-5
Spac. 3 br., 2 baths, new crpt., all bit-ins, etc. Central vacuum system, lge. patio. Vacant! Move in!
TOM STEVENS Rlty. GE 8-1177

Belmont Shore 1105

OPEN 2-4 178 PROSPECT
OUTSTANDING
2 story 3-Br. Sep. din. rm. Nat. wood filled kitch. w/bit-ins, & eating area. W-W carpets, pleasant drps. thru-out. Floor to ceiling, Arizona stone wall as background of liv. rm. & din. rm 1½ ba., gar. in A-1 cond. Priced for immed. sale. $32,000 w/$3,200 dn. Beautiful!
PRACTICALLY REBLT.
PRICED BELOW SELLER COST Lge. liv. rm. w/brick firepl. Brick exterior. 2 Br. Den. 1¾ tiled ba. w/vy cpts., drps. $25,950. Flex. dn.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

1—2 Br. Spanish..
Fine cond. Firepl. ww crpts, refrig. stove. Move right in.
2—3 Br. or 2 & Den..
Nr. beach & shopping. Walk to Belmont Pier.
MUNTZ REALTY
3536 E. 2nd St. GE 9-2161

NEAR BEACH
2 br home side drive double garage, $23,750. Take low down.
EXCELLENT BUY
4 gold med near beach, 3 br, 2 baths, firepl. patio for owner.
ISABEL PATTERSON
203 Glendora Realtor GE 9-0419

OPEN 2-6
4719 LIVINGSTON DR.
Mignon Coffman 439-4101
John Read Rlty 434-9936

OPEN 'TILL SOLD
1 to 5, Mon. Thru Sat.
121 ARGONNE
3 Br. 45x90 lot. Lge. dble. gar. $2000 down.
ACME Realty 438-1129; 433-7279

Drastically Reduced
3 Br., bit-ins, modern exterior, new dble gar., nr. beach & schools Reduced to $28,000
121 PARK AVE
OPEN SAT. SUN. 1-5
Dorothy Allison 433-8584
McGrath-Shank GE 9-2121

"BEACH BEAUTY"
2-Bedrms., dining area, W-W carpets, lovely kitchen. Immaculate & cozy! Reasonably priced at $32,750 - but submit offer . . owner anxious.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
(evenings: 433-1270)

Studio Type Duplex
Open Sunday 1-5 p.m. Close to beach, Marina, 1 blk to shops Top condition. See & Buy.
RAY CROWELL 435-9597
JOHN READ Rlty. 421-1761

52'x85' R-4 lot to alley. Executive store area, includes nice 2-br. $32,500, 10% dn.
Dorothy Allison 433-8584
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

3 BR. TRY $25,900
Low down or trade. Call "Bev"
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

BY owner Eng. Tudor 2 br. firepl. Immed. occupancy, nr Beach, shops, Lowell schl. 127 Roycroft. Key at 124 Roycroft, Apt. A

TRIPLEX, E. 2nd. Let's trade. Easy to see. Bkr. 423-0468

Bixby Area 1110

FAST POSSESSION
2 & DEN & 3 BDRM.
1054 45TH WAY OPEN
Rear living rm., overlooks shops 16'x42' Pool. Separate rumpus rm.
ROBERT SNAPP Realty
424-1666

PRIDE OF AREA
OPEN 1 TO 4:30 734 TERRACE
Real Sharp! 2 bdrm, beaut patio, landscaped yard. Priced at appraised value, $20,950, for immed. sale.
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

SEE TO APPRECIATE!
OPEN--3859 GARDENIA
3 bedrooms & family room! A real family home. Ask for . . .
BETTY ALLEN GA 7-6662
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

OWNER—Sharp newly painted 3-br. hr. shopping area, bus & schools, fenced yd., fruit trees, patio, fro., w-w crpt. living rm. & dining area. 10% down. Will handle. Loan secured if desired. Bixby Hillands area. 424-6176

4-BEDROOM HOME
with in-law or rental apt. Close to schools & shops. Priced to sell See
3749 Lewis: OPEN
H. K. STEELE, Realtor GA 7-5467

OWN your OWN 2-br. home in a nice area, assume 5¼% F.H.A. Loan pay $92 mo. including taxes.
Open 1819 SILVA
ZELLA W/Alexander Realty
Phone 591-5674

Open 2-5 — 4496 Linden
Neat 3-Br. Corner. Lge liv. rm. WW crpt. Sprinklers. Outside, panelled rumpus rm. Maybe 10% dn.
GA 2-2062 RAY AKERS HA 5-8565

(BY OWNER)
Large (2) Bedroom home & large den — with fireplace. Built-ins — drapes — carpet throughout. 1½ bath, separate dining rm.
GA 2-7901 after 5 p.m.

4214 FALCON AVE.
Lovely 3 br., den, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, Remod. kitchen. Lots extras. Beaut. yard. Priced to sell.
Stanley 320 W. Willow GA 4-4051

3 BR. GI-FHA?
Immaculate. Air condition. $22,000. Make offer. "Bev"
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

REDUCED— — By owner. 2 Br. + guest hse. Lge. cor. lot. GA 3-9492

Bixby Knolls 1115

3905 Myrtle Open Sun pm
BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY
3 Br. & den, 3 baths, + rumpus rm. Modern kitchen, formal dining rm. Buy now! Immediate possession
ROBERT SNAPP Realty
424-1666

A PLEASURE TO SHOW
OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M. 3931 LINDEN
Spacious Spanish style — 3 BR. guest rm, 3 baths, modern remodeled kitchen, etc. If you like a unique home, you'll love this one
BIXBY KNOLLS Realty
GA 4-8523 3756 Long Beach Blvd.

NEED QUICK SALE
Will sell for $53,500. Paid $56,500 4 yrs ago. Gorgeous 2400 sq. ft. home with wetbar in family rm. Large master suite. 3 bdrms. Formal dining, 3 car garage.
RITA WEIL HA 1-2501
JOHN READ RLTY HA 5-6416

1143 Cartagena Open 1-5
A real family home that has been remodeled & is a pleasure to show! 3 Br, 3 baths, fam. rm & everything! All details by phone.
BIXBY KNOLLS Realty
GA 4-8523 3756 Long Beach Blvd.

OPEN SUNDAY PM
4471 CALIFORNIA AVE.
Lovely 2 story 4 baths. Den, study, formal din. rm. Elec. bi-ins. Heated, filtered pool. 3-car gar. 100 x 120 fenced lot.
J.W. Reed 401 E. Market GA 3-7981

FAMILY HOME - OPEN 1-5 P.M.
3 BR., 2 BATHS
You should see this lovely home! Several owners have raised price $2000 & are ready to sell! Check these fine locations - you'll like!
STEVE HANSEN 424-0837
Bixby Knolls Realty, GA 4-8523

Open—4385 Cerritos
Price reduced—3-br., 2 bath, den, patio. Lge pool. Bil-in kitchen. Wet bar. 2450 sq. ft.
MARK GE 7-5418; eves. 439-3656
REX L HODGES CO.

Builders or Investors
See 4051 Elm Ave (Corner of Carson) 2 Rentals on 60x180 ft R-4 lot, extremely good rental area $27,500, owners must sell, make offer.
GA 4-8523 Bixby Knolls Realty

$3,000 Price Reduction
Beaut. 2200 sq ft 3-BR, 3-ba. Den with firepl. Elec. kitchen. Formal dining rm. Immed possess. $4,000 down.
✓ MOORE HA 1-8481

OPEN HOUSE
3924 LEWIS
3 Bdrm., family room, fabulous buy or lease-option.
JOHN READ RLTY. HA 1-1751

3-BR., 2 BATHS
3826 Gardenia—Only $24,750. Try
HUNTER ASSOCIATES 426-6577

LARGE 70x180 R-2 lot. Can be an R-3 variance. Phone any hour.
SPIVEY COMPTON RLTY.
2009 PACIFIC HE 5-5395

Open 2-5 1078 E 48th Wy
3 Br. Den, heated pool, ww cpt, firepl. $3500 dn. 714-772-1300.

OPEN. By owner. $300 sq. ft. 3-Br. 1½ ba., family rm., den & large panel market value. $30,000. 4081 Elm. GA 7-4806

Bixby Knolls 1115

BIG & BEAUTIFUL
+ SPACIOUS LOT
AND LOVELY BIG TREES ARE FOR THIS ULTIMATE AS A SETTING FOR THIS GRACIOUS HOME. LIVING RM., DINING RM. & FAMILY RM. ALL OPEN TO SECLUDED QUIET YARD + DR. 4 BDRMS, STUDY & 2½ BATHS.
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

LEASE WITH OPTION
SEE 4283 OLIVE AVE.
A 2800 sq. ft authentic Mediterranean home-newly decorated inside & out! 3 BR & den, 3 baths, w-w, draperies, etc. Owner will apply substantial portion of your rent to down payment. You can make a terrific deal here if you are a reliable family.
Call Ted Dalton or Joe Dalton
GA 4-8523 Bixby Knolls Realty

Open P.M. Sunday
1001 CLAIBORNE
Quality built 3 spacious bdrms. Formal din. rm., lge den & lovely pool. See & make offer.
Call ELAINE GA 7-5277 or
H.K. STEELE, Realtor GA 7-5467

CAPE COD DOLL HOUSE
3942 GAVIOTA—OPEN SAT.
Heavy shake roof. Retire nerial Price reduced to $27,500.
COATS REAL ESTATE 634-7870

California Heights 1120

These all open
VERY QUICK POSSESSION
3744 Gardenia
Dandy lge 2-BR. Firepl. Try 10% down. Mrs. Schuster 424-3019.
3766 Rose
3-BR. & den or 4-BR. 2 baths. Sharp! Xint financing. Beaut. cor. lot. Maxine Hart 427-5204.
3616 Myrtle
New carpet, paint. 3-Br., 2 bath Nr. schools. 6% loan. 427-8489
Drive by 3277 Cerritos
3-BR. MASTER BR. w/BATH. Firepl. in lge. family rm. G.I. or FHA. 427-5204.
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

FAMILY ROOM FOR
ADULTS & PLAY
ROOM FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES 15 x 19 ROOM IS SEPARATE FROM HOUSE, GREAT FOR PARTIES OR HOBBIES. BUILT IN KITCHEN & LARGE MASTER BDRM. WITH BATH.
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

BEST BUY In Cal. Hts.
DRIVE BY 825 E. 37TH ST
3 Bdrms. remodeled kitchen. Imagine owning a home in this fine area for only $25,500
Good loan available
BIXBY KNOLLS Realty
GA 4-8523 3756 Long Beach Blvd

3435 ROSE—OPEN
DIVORCE FORCES SALE
Beautiful 1670 sq ft home. 3-BR, spacious family rm + 1½ baths. Vacant soon — owner anxious.
✓ MOORE HA 1-8481

IT'S IMMACULATE!
3-Br. Formal dining room. Lovely kitchen, stall shower. Carpeted. Patio, 2 cars + Alley. Rm for boat or trailer. Assume $19,200 loan. 6% int. payable $121.25 month.
RATAJACK REALTY GA 3-5468
5913 Orange Ave. & p.m. GA 3-5975

BEAUTIFUL VIEW
3171 LINDEN AVE., L.B.
Near new 3 large brs., 1¾ ba., firepl. WW crpts, blk wall, close in. Open Sat.-Sun 12-5 p.m. By owner. (714) 842-7197

OPEN 1-5—3615 Lemon
3-Br. & den + swimming pool + 2 Br. apts. Priced for immed sale.
Belmont Realty 433-0971

DRIVE BY: 3330 FALCON
Clean 2 Br. w/new tile in kitchen & bath. Out of town owner anxious. Phone any hour.
SPIVEY COMPTON RLTY.
2009 PACIFIC HE 5-5395

4-BR. 1¾ bath. Spacious liv. rm. Firpl., Bit-in bookcases. Lge patio. Nr. schools, churches & mkts. Owner 3509 Lemon Ave.

BY OWNER. Home + $163 income. Corner lot. Owner will help finance, $33,500. GA 2-9923.

BY OWNER. Newly decorated 3 BR, 2 Bath. Bltins, ww, drps. OPEN 3649 Gaviota. 426-7959

Carson Park 1125

!! BIG "A" !!
The largest 2-Bedrm in the area. With lots of extras like carpeting, 220-line, block fence, etc. Can be bought FHA or GI—And the price
$20,950 !!
4222 HACKETT—OPEN
STOTLER Realty SERVICE
4311 Carson, day-nite, HA 9-5901

2 BDRM & DEN
EXTRA SHARP IN & OUT, CB fence & plant cov. patio. Easy to love & easy to own. $21,000.
JOHN READ Rlty. Inc.
(213) 596-3720 (714) 827-5570

JUST LISTED
2-Bedrm & den, lovely yard. Tool-house. No down GI or FHA terms.
White Realty Assoc. 598-2456
HA 9-6463 eves. GA 4-2392

OPEN—6916 PEABODY
3-Bedrms, full tile bath & shower. Easy terms. $22,500
MAPLE LEAF AGENCY
5537 E. 7th St. — 434-3415

A REAL BEAUTY!
Remodeled kitchen with elec. bi-ins, panelled dining rm., 3 lge. bedrms., quality carpets & drapes. Only $2500 down.
✓ MOORE HA 1-8481

!! LARGE "D" MODEL !!
3-Br. formal dining rm. Only $22,900!!—Submit low down!
RAPHAEL, Realtors
6435 E. Spring — HA 9-5917

3 BR., sep. din. rm. New crpt. FA heat. Nr. schools & Naval Hospital. 2103 Carita. 421-7956.

OPEN -7108 CARITA 2 Br.
ETHEL FERLES 425-9211
Crown Realty 426-7083

BR., family room & patio, 1½ Ba. By owner. Call 421-5742

Cerritos 1127

SKYFUL OF
COTTON
CLOUDS
THE TRILL
OF A
MEADOWLARK

is a country charm home near the "605" freeway. Quickly access to either West or East side, employment centers in minutes. This 4-Bedroom home is absolutely charming and brand new, too! A sparkling glass kitchen chocked full of gleaming G.E. appliances, including dishwasher. Big 10 ft side yard . . . lots of room for your boat, camper, trailer. Carpeting, fenced completely, move in today. No down. Vets . . . outstanding conventional financing. Just call & be surprised!! Only $29,950—
(714) 523-2134

BRAND NEW
HOME
—AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—
3 BDRMS — 2 BATHS
Formal dining rm — Rumpus room with fireplace. PATIO KITCHEN, carpets, drapes, landscaped, fencing, drapes. 2,268 sq. ft.
Only $32,230 — $1625 Dn
—6.6% INTEREST—
CAPITAL REALTY — 860-5761

City College Area 1130

"CHOICE LOCATION"
Extra sharp 2 Bdrm, enclosed patio, living rm & fireplace, just loaded with extras. Priced right. Don't miss this one! Call
HENSLEY — 429-7845
John Read Rlty 421-1761

WALK TO DOUGLAS
Owner says "bring me an offer." Immaculate 2-Bedrm, air cond., dishwshr, lawn, lot of extras.
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark (evenings: 421-3447) 421-8892

Open 2-5 5803 Wardlow
Anxious owner wants offer. Vacant 3 & fam. rm., 1¾ baths, many extras, FHA, VA or 90% conventional loan.
MADEIRA REALTY GE 4-0935

5¼% GI—$116 MO.
3-Bedrms, beautiful kitch. w/built-ins, dishw. & new birch cab's
WHITE Realty Assoc. 598-2456

"NEW LISTING!"
Clean 2-Br. w/bil-ins, crpt, drapes. Cov. patio w/BBQ. CB fence.
LEAR Realty Inc. GA 6-5935
Eves. 434-7679

BY owner 3-BR. & fam. rm. w/firepl., lge. liv. rm. w/drps., w-w crpt., bi-ins, range, oven, dishwasher, 2nds Range + Ave. $25,900
CLEAN 3-Br. 2 bath, covered patio. 2475 Heather Rd. GE-1-1414
WALK to Douglas. Extra lge. 3-BR. room for college. Blvr. HA 5-1261.

City College Area 1130

OPEN! 1837 E. 17TH ST.
OWNER WILL CARRY 2nd T.D. w/10% down. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1-BR. detach. gge. New carpets, drapes, fresh paint, new int. w/refrig. Special area for boat trailer. Open-house today. Will not sell former owner wants. Call
JOSS PREVETTE NA 6-1266
VIKING REALTY

Compton 1135

CLEAN 2 BR. & POOL
12708 FRAILEY OPEN SUN
Exceptionally clean property on Eastside of town, large lge. campus rm off garage, new carpets, drapes.
Wright-Edwards 425-1203

IN BEAUTIFUL CASA VENIDA
14707 Lime—open 1-5
3-BR. BEAUTY. Firepl., bit-in range/oven, WW crpt. Will sell G.I. $21,500. Moxley Where
CA 2-1257; 432-3692
REX L HODGES REALTY CO.

$7.50 TOT cash to GI buyer on cute 3 br. excel large & cond., stove, refrig. carpets & drapes, only $20,500. Larwin RE 436-9022

OLD House 40x101, price $5400. $500 dn. Bkr. 639-8321

2 BR. home + apt. Will G.I. 15802 S. Harris, 635-3042

Dominguez 1140

OWNER SAYS SELL NOW
3-Br.—Den—1¾ Bath
21110 Adriatic, Lge. enclosed patio off den. Lovely CB fenced yard Carpet, drapes, bit-ins. Best buy in area!
TOM 426-2828 Broker Assoc.

LARGE 2 BR. home. Sep. dining rm. ww crpt. By owner. 2625 Van Buren

Downey 1145

CLOSE TO NORTH AMERICAN
3-Brs., 1½ baths, 2-car detached garage, corner lot. No down G.I. Minimum down FHA.
LISTER REALTY 923-1454

Downtown 1150

2-br. home + income
Redecorated in & out, WW crpt. Remod. bath. + bachelor apt. compl. furn. Only $19,500. Owner will help finance. Eves. 630-5531.
Rex L Hodges HA 5-1207

WOWIE! BIG HOUSE
By owner—6 br, nr. elementary school & L.B. Freeway, R-4 zone. Nr. Magnolia & 6th. Only $15,500 F.P., 10% dn. 421-5329.

SOUTH OF 7TH
Large 4 Br. + den, 1¾ baths, R-4 Corner lot. Bapp HE 6-0597.

OPEN 424-434 E. 7TH
Home & Income. Valuable lot.
HE 2-5894 Stigall HE 5-7942

2 BR. house on R-4 lot, 6 units, 4 years can be built to an alley. P. Elmendorf Rltr. 421-0675.

4 BR, 3 units $25,500 F.P., owner. 432-1985

Eastside 1155

3724 E. 3rd—Open
3-BR., den, 2 full baths, 2 story. LARGE rms. Mr. Geis 427-4126.
2701 E. 3rd—Open
2-BR. & den. Perfect condition. All lge rooms. Mr. Adams 433-7180.
GE 9-0404 Rex L Hodges

1034 HOFFMAN
2 ON 1
OPEN SAT. & SUN
2 Bdrm & family rm., 1¾ bath, fireplace, nice hardwood firs., built-in range & oven + sep. rental in rear, nice patio, priced right at $22,500.
M. VANNET 597-4256
JOHN READ RLTY 421-1761

CONVENIENT
1127 Gladys. Neat sizeable 5 rm. stucco 50'x130' R-4 fenced, alley, shuffleboard court. Out of town owner wants quick sale.
Lloyd C. Leedom Rltr.
Clair Leedom GE 4-8578
3201 E. Anaheim GE 9-2149

☆☆☆☆ Only $12,950
Near 7th & Cherry. Professionally redecorated. 2 bdrm & den. Small yard. Garage. Ken Moffatt 437-1251; Sunday & evenings 428-2311
REX HODGES CO.

SHARP 2 & DEN
Redec. inside & out, asbestos siding. On 50x125 R-4 lot. Across from lge. new convalescent home. Only $12,000
TOM STEVENS Rlty. GE 8-1177

?? BARGAIN ??
Duplex + 3-bedrm house + 1-br. house. Income $335 mo. Assume loan. Price $34,500.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
(evenings: 433-2101)

$15,500
2-Bedrms & den, xint cond. Wilson High area.
✓ MOORE 597-4354

1330 E. 8th—OPEN 1-5
3-bedrms, new roof & paint. Full price $18,350—only $850 dn.
ANDREWS REALTY 438-9934

Fix-up or Tear down
3 Br. & 2 Br., 60x120 Cor., R4 to alley, East of Cherry, South of 7th. $23,750. Owner GE 9-4533

3 BR. 1½ Baths. Large lot. Nice street. Many extras. Near Douglas. Try $2,350 dn.
BURDGE Realty 597-2441

TWO ON ONE
NEAR 7TH & XIMENO
2 BR. + 1 Br. 50x127' lot. Alley. Priced right. C & H 433-0072

ON REDONDO NR. 7TH
2 Br. + 1 Br., no loan certs. Nr. shopping & bus line.
Nina Rltr. 438-4372; 591-5674

3 BR., 1½ bath, w-w crpt. Walk-to Douglas, ½-blk. to beaut. park. $23,500. 3918 Charlemagne Ave., L.B. HA 1-6571. Open 1 to 5.

2-BDRM FRAME HOUSE
Priced at low value R-

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
8164 PEPPERWOOD
3 bedrm. Mayfair corner home, what's been compl. painted inside. Sandblasted & sealed patios. New linoleum in kitchen. Vacant-unfurnished. possession. Come & see

4155 FAUST
Sharp 2 bedroom, large kitch-family room combination with natl. cabinets, excellent location, close to schools, shopping area, p. ks. Come see — you'll be impressed

Rex L Hodges 867-7273

Open Sunday 1-5
5949 FACULTY
Only 4 blks from Lkwd shopping Center, this sharp 3 bedroom home has a large new covered patio, new carpet & drapes, new refrig., freezer in kitchen. Owner will help finance. Come see this one today—$21,950 FHA or GI.

COGBURN REALTY
3001 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower
Phone 925-5005

"3 BDRM—2 BATH"
"$21,950—NO DN"
To GI's - payments less than rent. Family kitchen with built-in range & oven, plus dishwasher. Luxurious wall to wall carpets, drapes & forced air heat! Huge double garage. Call 596-4493.

WALKER & LEE, Inc.

KNOCKOUT!
You'll love this on sight! 17x30 family room with fireplace, built-in BBQ, lovely bedrooms & 1½ customized baths, built-in range & oven, Covered patio. Real showplace - go GI, FHA or conventional. Call Call 421-9481.

WALKER & LEE, Inc.

$20,950
OPEN-5856-DAGWOOD
Free heated, filtered swimming pool PLUS newly decorated 2-BR, ww, crpt, drapes. Service porch. Cov. patio. Priced for QUICK SALE.

PHONE BETTY GA 7-4822 or
H. K. Steele, Realtor GA 7-5467

TERRIFIC LOCATION
TERRIFIC PRICE & TERMS
3 BR, Family Rm. off kitchen. Sliding glass drs to Cov. Patio. Used brick frplc. New w/w cpts. $24,500. 10% dn. Easy walk to Lakewood Shopping Center, see MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496

Open—5047 Caldbrook
IT'S PERFECT!
3-Bedrms, enclosed patio, for family with school-age children. W-w carpeting thruout. Cinder blk fence. Loaded with extras. Priced to sell . . .

MOORE HA 1-8481

JUST LISTED
ONLY $19,950
NO-DOWN GI OR JUST $1000 DOWN FHA. IT'S UNBEATABLE & GOES TO THE FIRST WHO CALLS.

Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

No Down—Low Down
Payments to GI or FHA buyers. Sharp 3-Bedrm, dining rm, W-W carpets & drps, thruout. New paint, cov'd patio, other extras. Call now . . .

5715 Lakewood Blvd — ME 3-5133

ELLIS-SCHRADER

First Time Offered
Lakewood Estate 3-BR., 1¾ ba. XX-+ 12x16 fam. rm. with firepl. Carpets, drapes, best buy in Lakewood. $23,500 - Will sell GI, FHA or conventional.

MULLEN REALTY
HA 1-1726 - eve: WA 5-1666

4713 HACKETT
3 Bedrms, filtered POOL, owner moving North. Full price $22,900 - Xlnt 5¾% loan. Submit all offers. Call . . .

ESTER GOSS — 427-7645
VIKING Rlty 426-6184

ANOTHER FIRST
4 Bedrms + 1¾ ba. Carpets, drps, wired for 220-v. Too many extras to list. Ideal Lkwd location. Will sell GI, FHA or conventional.

MULLEN REALTY
HA 1-1726 - eve: 867-5420

No Down or Low Down
VETERANS or NON VETS may buy this clean 3 Bdrm home with no down payment or small down. Close to Catholic Church & Elementary school. Call . . .

AL LAFOND 430-5864
JOHN READ RLTY HA 5-4416

GI Buy Of The Week
2 Bdrm & den, carpeting, drapes, redecorated inside & out. Dbl garage. 2 greenbelt lots - full trees. No down GI, small down other.

JOHN READ Rlty.
6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1751

QUICK POSSESSION
Immaculate 3-BR, family-size kitchen, din. rm, hdwd floors, only $17,500 — Best location . . . and VACANT — Give us your terms.

5715 Lakewood Blvd — ME 3-5133

ELLIS-SCHRADER

2-story, 1560 sq ft—
$18,850
3-Bedrms, 1½ ba. Ben Franklin fireplace. W-w carpeting, family rm/dining rm. BIRD CALL NOW

5715 Lakewood Blvd ME 3-5133

ELLIS-SCHRADER

Open till sold 4043 Fairman
WALK TO DOUGLAS, sharp 3 Br, lovely yd. NO DN. TO VETS or low dn. Hurry! Won't last.

CAPRI REALTY
598-1671 or GE 0-7573

Looking for GI or FHA?
See this lovely 3 Br. & den w/firepl., beam ceiling, Service area, enlarged bath, new ww crpt. Extras galore!! $2,950 cash or equity. Call . . .

MOORE HA 1-8481

GI OR FHA
3 Bdrm & Family room, extremely close to Lakewood Center.
HURRY ON THIS ONE!

John Read Rlty HA 1-1761
6345 SPRING OPEN EVES

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
5829 HAYTER
3-Bdrm, fireplace, lath house w/plants galore. Pool privileges.

MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496

E. Lakewood 2 Story
4 Br. 2 ba. 20x20 den. Palo Verde stone fireplace. Corner, Block wall. Blt-ins. W-w & drps. 2100 sq. Many xtras. $34,500.

M. ADEMA REALTY GA 2-1241
Sunday & eves call 860-1555

TREMENDOUS VALUE
4 Bdrm., den, fam. rm., 3 firepl., w-w carpets, elec. range, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Walking distance to schools. $24,900. Rent w/option. 925-4895.
TO 6-6208

3-BR. & POOL
1¾ bath. WW crpt thruout. Panel wall in liv. rm. New paint. Only $25,950. Eves FHA 5-1394

Rex L Hodges HA 5-1207

OPEN—5345 AUTRY
2 BDRM & 18x20 DEN
Built in R&D. 1½ bath, w-w & drapes, fireplace, large covered patio, block fence, new paint.

LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
866-3736 Eve. 867-8670

OPEN—4949 PEARCE
Beautiful customized 2-Bedrm with enlarged bath. Many xtras. Fenced yard. Patio. Xlnt area. $21,000—Call . . .

MOORE HA 1-8481

NEAR MAY CO.
Will GI with no down or minimum FHA: 3-Bedrms, carpet near living rm, dining rm, nice carpets & drapes, birch cabinets & built-ins.

MOORE HA 1-8481

BEAUT. 2-BR. & DEN
Lge. fam. rm., din. rm. Lge master BR. Built-ins, bar entry way. Extras. w-w crpts. Sprklrs. Must see. $26,500 5522 Sunfield ME 3-7848

6022 PENNSWOOD $18,950
2-BR. REMODELED, SHARP
RALPH BICK, Realtor 925-0712

LOW DOWN NO DOWN
1 Blk To Park & School
3 NICE BEDROOMS
Extras (For free) include stove, refrig., washer, dryer, carpeting. Quick possession on credit approval.

John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

LOW DOWN!
See this sharp 2-Bedrm & den (or 3-Bedrm), near shopping & transp. Completely redecorated in & out. Beautiful covered patio. FHA or GI. D.K. Call now!

2691 Bellflower Bl HA 9-5928

ELLIS-SCHRADER

WATER BABIES
FABULOUS 17x36 heated & filtered pool, lovely 3 Bdrm, NEW w/w cust. drapes, newly decor. All yours for $24,500. NO DOWN GI, Low dn FHA.

JOHN READ Rlty.
6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1751

4-BEDRMS — 2-BATHS
Custom area, W. of May Co. Fireplace, Forced air heat, dishw, hardwood floors, w-w carpets, drapes, separate dining rm. Next to park. Only $28,500. 10% dn. Call The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark 421-8892
(eves: 429-4837)

NEW LISTING
3-Bedrms, 2-baths + solar heated POOL. Fenced yard, dbl garage, 220 wiring. Near Heartwell Park & schools. $24,750 — Owner will help finance.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
(evenings: 426-7417)

REDUCED $1000
Now only $21,500. Assume existing FHA 5¼%. $17,100 bal. Owner will carry 2nd. 3-Br. near Carson & Woodruff. Eves 430-8797

Rex L Hodges HA 5-1207

OWNER RETIRING — ANXIOUS to sell - - leaving state. Will sacrifice his lovely 3-Bedrm, many extras, including 2 cond. Near Douglas. Try $23,500.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
(evenings: HA 3-7831)

CLEANEST, SHARPEST 2-BR in Lakewood. 10x20 ft cov'd patio. Cinder blk fence. New water heater. Many more extras. To see it all . . . give us a call . . . $21,500.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson — 427-5425
(evenings: 426-7417)

NEAR LAKEWOOD HI
PRICE CUT to $21,500. Vacant 2 Bdrm sleeper. Huge rumpus room with fireplace & BBque.

John Read Rlty HA 1-1761
6345 SPRING OPEN EVES

OWNER SAYS "SELL"
3-Bedrm home, ready to be moved into. Everything in excellent cond. See it Sunday . . . OPEN 1-5 p.m. - 5218 WOODRUFF

TENNEY REALTY 422-0971

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM
Everything New. Must See.
OR FIXER UPPER
For small price. Open Sat. Sun.

BOB McKENNA 432-1542
JOHN READ Rlty 434-9936

ONE OF KIND
4 Bdrm, 2 bath, firepl, lg lot. Walk to Lakewood Center. Reduced to sell. $317 Fidler. Open Sat Sun.

BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

4758 McNab—Open 1-5
Just listed. Owner transferred, Sharp 3-BR. Many extras. Asking $22,500 or best offer takes. Pierce Hiere, GA 2-1257; GA 2-4229.

REX L HODGES REALTY CO.

Remodeled "Mutual"
Sharp 2-BR., fam. rm. w/firepl. Lovely ww thruout. Enclosed patio. Only $25,500. Eve HA 5-1374

Rex L Hodges HA 5-1207

4137 OBISPO
OPEN—Sharp 3-BR., Blt-in kltch. Phyllis Schuster, 424-3019

HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

FHA OR GI SPECIAL
1st time offered, sharp 3 br. + fam rm. + lge step-down den. This one won't last.

BLAKO RLTY 425-6121; 867-0306

OPEN
12-5
5027 VERDURA
BIG 3 BR
Tanner Realty 425-7427

OPEN house by owner Sat. & Sun., 1 to 4 p.m. 2 BR, 1 blk. from May Co., Center, nr. Douglas. Dbl. garage, fenced yd., newly decorated. Vacant. 4857 Lakewood Blvd.

GA 4-3829

2829 Flangel—OPEN PM
Nr. Douglas Aircraft & schools. 2-BR, Enclosed patio, Waterfall. 220 wiring. Dbl. gar. Many extras.

Al. RUTZ Realty 591-3366

LAST CHANCE at this low price of $21,500. Vac. 3 br. lots of panelling, elect. built-ins, roofing, alum. cov. patio, 2 car gar. Open Sat. & Sun. P.M. 5732 CARDALE ST.

BLAKO RLTY. 425-6421; 867-0806

LAKEWOOD ESTATES
3 br. 1¾ ba., crpts, drps, service porch. NO DN. GI or assume $17,000 5¾% pr. $151 mo.

MURDOCK REALTY TO 6-9761

TOP LOCATION & VALUE
Clean 3 br. Nr. Douglas & schools. Big covered patio, detached gar., cement driveway. WW carpets. $22,500. By owner. 429-2590

4737 PREMIERE
OPEN Sat & Sun. By owner, 3 Br., new w-w carp. $22,500. 866-2088.

3 BEDRM—$13,500
No down GI. See at 20323 Clarkdale, nr. Del Amo & Pioneer. Call owner HA 9-0017 eves.

BY OWNER: 3 br. & sun rm., 2-car gar., shop in rear $18,500 or will swap for home & small acreage in Arizona or Utah. 5858 Ardenmoor 866-8724.

!!NEW LISTING!!
4-BR + fam rm + 1¾ baths. Ranch-style w/used brick trim. EXTRAS GALORE!! $2,950 cash or equity.

MOORE HA 1-8481

3 BR. Immaculate, Hdwd flrs, w-w crp, drapes, Blt-ins, Ceramic tile. Block wall. Lge garage. GI. 5¼ loan. $22,500-865-8892

OWNER can finance vacant 3-br. Pert. inside/out. 3 sls. S. of Del Amo, ½ blk. E. of Woodruff. Open 1-5 5929 Sandwood. Ph. 434-4094.

FIX 'N SAVE—$995 dn. 3 br. + den 2 ba. blt-ins, fireplace, 5¾% loan, $19.595. Vacant

FOREMOST REALTY ME 4-3055

3-BR. home. Lge lot. Good location. $16,000. Dir. by 5959 Dagwood

CAMPBELL REALTY
433-0545 MR. EARP TO 6-9514

OPEN—4249 MARBER—GI
Sharp 2-BR, cov'd patio. Call

ROSS PREWETTE HA 5-5488
VIKING REALTY — 421-8951

4257 PIXIE-popular model! Rear living rm, $22,500. Very neat.

GANNIN'S GA 3-8425; ME 3-4753

3 BDRM, air cond., carpet & drapes, blt-ins, cov. patio. 850-2767.

3 BR. by owner. Nr. schls., park, stores & bus. Drps, crpts & hdwd flrs, fenced, gar. 867-1985.

FIXER UPPER
Nr. foreclosure, 3-br., make offer. 421-8313 Bkr. 433-3825

1 BLOCK North of May Co., 2 story, 4 Br 2 ba., Drive by 5416 Pennsylvania, Bkr. GA 2-4135

5219 KLONDIKE — Nice 2-Br., Vacant. Owner anxious. Submit. JX-4 499-2653 ROBINSON 424-9259

VACANT 3-BR, Bargain! Owner sez sell. Make an offer. Bkr ME 3-5133.

3-BR., 2 BA. Crpt, drapes, 2 patios, sprinklers. Take over existing G.I. at 5¼%. 4909 Autry Ave. 925-2183.

3-BR., den & rumpus rm. 1¾ bath, Corner. $25,000. Terms. Bkr. 423-0458.

5-B D R M. Carpets, drapes, extras. Don't buy until you see this! $22,500. 3617 Centralia. 421-0522

3 BR, w-w crpt, covered patio, lge gar. GI or FHA. 429-7595.

3 BR., 1405 Sq. ft., GI app. $21,900. By owner, $22,900. 925-6193.

REDUCED $1000. 3-br., 2 ba. Blt-ins. 434-2555 Continental 860-2639

3 BR stucco, shag crpts, drapes, 1½ ba. GI FHA $19,450. Bkr. TO 7-9761

VIKING REALTY—421-8961
4158 WOODRUFF (at Carson)

3 BR. + loads W-w cpts $23,995.

WILLIAMS REALTY 421-8938

2 BDRM, GI or FHA, real sharp

WOODY SMITH, Realtor 633-0768

$19,740—3-BR., fireplace, 2 baths, air cond. F.A. heat, disp. 421-1838.

4 BR, 2 bath, fam. rm. Crpt, blitins. By owner, $33,000. 714-527-2589.

FIRST TIME OPEN
5934 PIMENTO
3 Bedrms, new paint in & out Club privileges. Priced to sell.

DRIVE BY . . . 6725 TURNER-GROVE

Sharp 2-BR & den & POOL. Owner says "sell" — Vacant, quick poss.

DRIVE BY . . 21816 ELAINE (Hawaiian Gardens). GI No down. FHA low down. Call . . .

BESS WILLIAMS TO SEE . . . ME 0-1405
VIKING REALTY — 421-8951

NO DOWN GI
Well maintained 2 Bdrm Lakewood Park home. Large master Bdrm, breakfast bar. Walking distance to all schools & park.

2 BDRM + FAMILY RM.
Immaculate in & outside. 17x19 knotty pine family rm with sliding doors to outside, new w-w carpets thruout. Large patio. Only $22,500. FHA or GI ok.

John Read Rlty HA 5-6416
4137 NORSE WAY OPEN EVES

LAKEWOOD MANOR
6434 BIGELOW
6637 DILLMAN
3 br. 2 ba., blt-ins, fireplace, instant trade. W & L eves

Sal Occhipinti 866-4893

Lakewood Country 1180 Club Estates

RITA & RC BERT WEIL
SPECIALIZING IN
LARGE PROPERTIES

NEW LISTING
Split level with magnificent view of Golf Course. 5 Bdrms, 4 bathrms, large fam rm/weibar, 3 car electric garage. Only 4 yrs old. A really lovely home at $85,950

FIRST TIME OFFERED
One of the most prestigious 3 Bdrm homes on Country Club Dr. The finest in planned storage & blt ins. Formal Dining Rm. Lge Fam. Rm. Powder Rm. Elegant Mstr Suite. Air condition. $72,950

WALK-AWAY PRICE
3 Bdrm plus eating area + enclosed breezeway. Owner built excellence. Man sized fam. rm. & frpl. Dining rm. Pool. Only $55,950.

EXTRA PLUSH
3 Bdrm + solarium + formal dining rm + fam. rm. Luxurious master suite, 2½ baths, marble sullmans. Kitchen/all blt ins & Barq. Pool. Best location. $68,500.

? TRADES ?
We specialize in this area & are in a position to take your smaller home as investment property in trade. For more info do consult

Rita & Robert Weil
HA 1-2504

John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

COMPARE
This charming home in MOVE-IN CONDITION, large brs., 3 baths, elec. kitch., fam. rm., corner. Immed possession. See 3604 BOUTON—OPEN

14 ROOM VILLA
Wooded grounds, secluded pool, Dressing rooms, 7 bedrms, 5 baths, center hall stairway, master dining rm., mahogany den, wet bar, courtyard, Children's playroom. Priced with margin for rehabilitation.

J. B. ROCKE 426-5553

SEE & COMPARE
This value-packed 3-Bedrms, family rm, with fired living rm, dining room too! All for only $24,950 — Owner will help finance.

Call . . .

MOORE HA 1-8481

4308 CLUBHOUSE DRIVE
OPEN 1-5
3 br., 3 bath, family room, den, large cor. lot. Owner transferred. Call AL LONG 438-7755; 437-0631
HATTERY & PENINGER RLTRS.

1-BEDROOM
Income $205 per mo. Price $19,950 10% down. Trade?? — Xlnt loc.

MOORE HA 1-8481

Spacious & Beautiful
4 BR & den, 3 baths, 2500 sq. ft. $49,000. HA 1-5200

4517 FAIRWAY DR. OPEN SUN P.M. NEW 4 BDR. & DEN.
WOFFORD, 4331 Carson, HA 5-1261

Lakewood Plaza 1185

Owner Wants Action
Rancho, 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath
SUBMIT YOUR OFFER

John Read Rlty HA 1-1761
6345 SPRING OPEN EVES

TALL TREES, QUIET STREET surround this beautiful 3-Bedrm, 2 baths, modern home. Close to Willow & Palo Verde Ave. FHA or GI with appraise at listed price of $24,500.

THE REAL ESTATE STORE #1
2940 Clark 421-8892
(Evenings: 596-6409)

GI'S—NO DOWN
3-Bedrm home, 1¾ baths, rear living rm, front kitchen, near High school & shopping area. Alley entrance. Place to park your boat. Only $22,500

Fred Rose Rlty 597-2481

TERRIFIC
Enlarged 3-Bedrm, 2 baths home with gorgeous 15x30 POOL, heated & filtered. W-w carpets, drapes, built-in oven & range
THE REAL ESTATE STORE #1
2940 Clark 421-8892
(Evenings: 597-5327)

"New List—Delightful"
WILL SELL FHA OR GI
Only $23,900 - 3 Br. 2 bath
"CALL NOW or may be too late!"

JOHN READ Rlty.
6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1751

!! VACANT 3-BR. !!
LIKE NEW! — 2-baths. Fireplace. Brand new carpet thruout. Dishw. BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT. ONLY $2500 DOWN

RAPHAEL, Realtors
6435 E. Spring — HA 9-5917

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
7112 LANAI OPEN PM.
3 Br. 2 baths, den, Rancho. Assume 5¾% loan. Owner will carry 2nd. Nr. schools & shopping.
Call AL LONG 438-7755; 437-0631
HATTERY & PENINGER RLTRS.

GI NO DOWN!
Modern 3-BR & 17x22 fam rm. 2 ba, W-W cpts, drapes, blt-in range & oven. Firepl. Dbl garage. Nr. El Dorado Park. $25,900

WHITE Realty Assoc. 598-2456
HA 9-6465 eves GA 4-2062

Just listed! Sharp.
2-BR. + 20x22 fam. rm. 1¾ bath. Firepl. Nice carpet, drapes.

TOM GA 7-5418; eves 426-2952

REX L HODGES CO.

STEP-DOWN DEN
This Plaza sleeper has 2-BR. Forced air heat, used brick firepl., remodeled bath. $2100 down.

Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

Open 2-5—COOL POOL
3548 FAUST: Corner 3 Br., 2 bath, panelled liv. rm. w/frplc, overlooks 30x35 pool & park area like yours.

CALL JOE KEYES HA 1-0480
JOHN READ REALTY HA 1-1751

Open-2453 Vuelta Grande
3-Bedrms, fam rm, 1¾ ba —BEAUTIFUL — Call . . .

BETTY BROWN — 593-2515
VIKING REALTY — 426-6184

LET'S ALL JOG . . .
to golf course, park, shopping . . . from this super sharp 2-Br. & den in choice Plaza loc. Like new in & out. Only $20,500. R.E. Store. 434-5731; Eve: 439-9651

GI NO DOWN OR FHA
Open House 1-5 8230 Tula Ave. Adorable 3 Bdrm, 2 ba $23,500 E. of Los Alamitos N. of Wardlow

JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1751

BEST PLAZA BUY!
3-Bedrms, 1½ ba. Blt-in R&O & dishw. Redecor. in & out.

BOB OAKES Bkr. 421-1942
WHITE Realty Assoc. 598-2456

FIRST TIME OPEN
3356 KNOXVILLE
3-BR, fam rm, 2½ ba. POOL

VIKING REALTY — 421-8961

FIXER UPPER
3-Bedrms, family rm,
3075 PALO VERDE —
MOORE 597-4354

OPEN House Sun 1-6 p.m. Open eves 5-7 until sold. By owner 3 Br. Newly dec in & out. Wonderful buy, desirable loc. Nr. school. 5428 N. Stevely.

BY OWNER 3 br. & den + many extras. Price reduced $1800 for quick sale. Submit your down. 429-9957.

BY owner, 2-br. & den, 1½ bath, carpets, drapes, fnc. Excellent cond. $22,900 or make offer. 2257 KNOXVILLE 431-5847

SHARP 3 Br., 2 bath, firepl., ww crpt. & drapes. EXTRA 3¼ FHA loan. $139 mo. Incl. all. 3315 Joste Ave. OPEN. 429-6876.

3-BR., 2 bath, firepl. Open. Near schools & shops. $23,900. Conv. $2403 down. 2734 Josie Ave. HA 1-9156

TAKE over $23,000 GI loan, $179 mo. Sharp 3 BR. + Pool, vacant, sml equity. 3949 Senasac. 596-8409

2-BR. & covered patio, firepl., crpts, drapes, fruit trees. 3424 Woodruff. 425-6127 or 596-2823.

PRICED for quick sale. Owner trans. 3-Br., 2 ba., 25x20 fam. rm. 6¾ in. 429-3034

SHAKE ROOF CHALET
Mediterranean Pool
A LOVELY 2 & 1X17 DEN WITH COMPLETELY SECLUDED POOL & YARD IN THE CHOICEST SECTION FOR SHOPS & ALL SCHOOLS. A "BEST BUY" AT JUST $25,500.

Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

Millikan High
is just a block away. Vacant "10 Plan", freshly painted, new roof, new linoleum, ceramic tile in both baths, fireplace, carpeting & drapes, FHA or GI financing. Priced right. Call 421-9481.

WALKER & LEE, Inc.

"FIXER-UPPER"
You've heard of his kind but have you been lucky enough to find one! $2000 under market! 3 king-size bedrooms, den, tremendous 22x16 family room, patio, fireplace & 2 baths — just needs a little cleaning & paint! Call . . . 596-4493.

WALKER & LEE, Inc.

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
6120 BELEN
CHARM plus quality 3 Br., 1¾ baths, fam. rm., din. rm. REDUCED!

ROZELLA KIMMEL 430-4717
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

3-BR., near City College. Owner will carry 1st T.D. No points.

MOORE HA 1-8481

Lakewood Village 1190

OPEN SUNDAY
Best Buy In Village
4321 HAZELBROOK
3 Bdrm + family rm. 2 baths, all electric kitchen. Assume or will trade for smaller house. Low

4426 RUTGERS
3 Bdrm, 3 bath, 17x35 Pool. Beaut built-ins priced reasonable .

5155 HARVEY WAY
Large corner, 2 bath. This is a spacious home & it's quality all the way - yet reasonable.

5247 HARVEY WAY
4 Bdrms, 2 bath, family rm. Full Price $23,500 $2400 down and assume $221.00 loan at $147 mo.

5015 FIDLER
3 Bdrm, nice carpeting & draperies, large lot, 10% down & assume FHA 5¼%.

Have Many More Choice Properties

Roy Riggs 421-1262
John Read Rlty 421-1761

1960 SQ. FT.
EXECUTIVE MANSION
Beautiful large 3 bedroom & family room with 2 baths, modern kitchen with built-in range & dishwasher, lovely carpets & drapes — only $39,500. Trade in your smaller home. Call 429-5924, open eves.

WALKER & LEE

For the Little Women
That lives in a shoe with so many children she doesn't know what to do. We have 3600 sq. ft.

5 BDRMS., 4 BATHS
MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496

Op. Sun. 4550 Pepperwood
Lovely 3-BR. Lge kitch. & formal din. rm. Pool in park-like setting. Just listed! Hurry

Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

LOW DOWN—BY OWNER
2-Bdrm., din. rm., huge den. Covered patio, 220 wiring. 3-Bedrm & den, dbl. lot + many extras. Just like living out in the country. HA 1-3419 between 12 and 1 or after 6.

3-BR., 2 BATHS
Lge liv. rm. Blt-in kitch. Quick poss. Only 10% down. Owner 471-9441 Cal Realty HA 5-8327

4609 GRAYWOOD
Open 4-BR. 2 baths. Huge fam. rm. 2 firepl. Until heat. New carpets. Mr Seymour 424-5968

HUNTER ASSOCIATES 426-6577

OPEN—1-5 P.M.
4401 FACULTY
11 OUTSTANDING HOME !!

MOORE HA 1-8481

SI NO down. 3-BR., 1½ ba. Dining rm. Big lot. Good location. Watford, 4331-Carson, HA 5-1261

OWNER-4332 Heather Rd. 3 Br. crp. drps., below $26,000 open 12 to 5. HA 9-3154. HA 5-2502

WILL guarantee sale of your home.

JOE WARREN Realty GE 0-1033

Los Alamitos 1200

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE
5 Bdrms, all elec kitchen, family rm, formal dining rm, 2 patios. Loaded with extras, only $41,500.

SAM ROBBINS, Realtor 425-8796

REDUCED for quick sale. $29,500. Modern 5-yr-old house, over 1700 sq. ft. Landscpd. Blt-in dishwasher, range, dbl. oven. Immediate possession. Owner will take 2nd.

598-3414

ROSSMOOR "Plymouth" 3 br. 2 baths, sacrifice thousands in extras, FHA or GI terms. IMMACULATE.

Larwin Realty 430-0322

TWO modern 2-br. homes, $300 mo. Inc. 10% Dn. $29,750. 431-5007

OPEN 5032 TRIPOLI Terms.
GI OR OWC RLTR GE 9-8166

95x177 R-4 On Green, Los Alamitos. $31,000. Rltr. GA 4-8173; GE 1-2108

Los Altos 1205

Drive by 6050 Fairbrook
Nr. schools & shopping. Excellent loc for 2 Br. fireplace. Crpts. & drapes thru-out. Tender loving care all thru this beautiful home. Call to see.

Ralph Cary Realty 433-1818

BLOCK TO SHOPPING
CHARMING PROVINCIAL 2 BDRM home. Close to The Broadway & Los Altos Shops. $1950 dn.

JOHN READ Rlty
6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1751

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4-BR. + huge fam. rm. 2 baths, FA heat. Firepl. 10% down. E-Z terms.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2351 Heather

Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

SCHOOL FAMILIES
NO CAR? WALK TO MILLIKAN & PLAZA SHOP CENTER.
3-BR. + 1¾ BA. + POOL - CABANA FOR ENTERTAINING & PLAYROOM.

RAY HAZLET, Rltr. 598-3309

DUR DEST BUY!
Compare this 3-Bedrm & family rm. Walk to The Broadway & schls.

The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
(Evenings: HA 1-1609)

3-BR. & FAMILY RM.
Large living rm with fireplace added. 2-baths. Near State College. For financing call . . .

MOORE 597-4354

NEW LISTING!
2-Bedrm & rumpus rm with wet bar & BBQ. Walk to shopping & schools. Priced at $25,900.

The Real Estate Store #4
(Evenings: 421-7770)

OWNER Priced Reduced $2950 7 yr old 3 BR & den or 4BR 1¾ BA, crpt, drps, all elec kitch. Well kept. Assume G.I. 5¼%, or conv. 2852 Princeton Rd., HA 1-7012 "Now $23,000 FP."

FHA OR GI OK
2-Br. & fam. rm. nr. Los Altos shopping center. Vacant! Quick possession. Total $21,500.

RAY SHINN RLTY. 598-3363

WALK TO BDWY SHOPS
2-BR/ "expandable/" Lge kitch. Serv. porch. Dbl gar. Ideal for Mom & Dad or newlyweds. Call . . .

DOSS JONES Rlty — GE 1-3511

2879 Bellflower Blvd.
OPEN SUN. 3-Br. WW crpt. drapes. Firepl. Stall shower. Patio

MARY G. LAMBROU, Realtor
HE 7-6359 or 424-5453

5241 Calderwood St.
(JX-1) Open Sun. 1-5 p.m. (1st time) Delightful 3 br firepl. $23,500.

Crabtree 1082 Obispo 434-9701

2261 McNab Open p.m.
Sharp 2 Br., tile bath, dbl garage. Nr. Broadway shopping.

Nina Rltr. 438-4373 591-5674

BY owner. 3-BR., 2 full baths. Elegant extra lge. master BR. & bath, custom draperies & crpt., elec., blt-ins modern kitch. Lots of extras. 421-9510

GI OR FHA $23,000
3-BR., fam rm, 2-baths.

ALBERT TEN, Realtor
433-5109 or EVES.: GE 3-0085

5254 ABBEYFIELD, spotless, 2 br. & den w/loads of extras. First time open, hurry!

Burdge Realty 597-2441

EXTRA SHARP Jr. Exec. "32" Has everything, even an elec. gar

5653 WALTON.
MOORE 597-1354

OWNER leaving, 3-BR. fam. rm., make offer. 1821 College Circle.

MOORE HA 1-8481

2 BR. & den, nr. Traffic Circle, nice yard & patio, new ext. paint. $19,500. 4608 La Vante, owner.

WALK TO STATE COLLEGE
3-br., ww crpt., drps., $22,500. By owner. 1840 Cartax. 596-6489.

5215 WALTON FAMILY HOME
3 Br. den, 1¾ ba. Firepl. Crpts, PAGE & CUNNINGHAM GA 4-8113

LARGE 2-story, 3-Br., 2 bath + family rm. Nr. schools & shopping center. Owner. 596-4946

Dear Parents: See This!
3 Bdrm + 2 Bath + Den + Family Rm + Pool
EASY WALKING DISTANCE TO SHOPPING, PUBLIC & PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS, CHILDREN'S HANDICAPPED SCHOOL, PUBLIC PARKS. ALL THIS FOR $25,750 FHA OR GI OK. Call

John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

☆ KITCHEN ☆
designed with mother in mind. Electric built-ins incl. dishwasher is only one of the many fine features of this outstanding home. Huge living rm, massive raised hearth firepl, 4 Bdrms, 2 baths, 1400 sq ft of happy living + 15x30 pool. All this for a small dn payment of $2650. Do time offered.

John Read Rlty HA 5-6416
4137 Norse Way Open Eves

PARK-SIDE
Immaculate 3-Bdrm, across from quiet park. Walk to Los Altos Shopping Cents. Lovely yard with cov'd patio. $23,000!! Better see this today.

THE REAL ESTATE STORE
5457 Stearns "NO. 4" 597-3391
(evenings: 860-5312)

JUST LISTED
3 & LANAI
MOVE OUTDOORS INTO THIS BIG 3BD 2BA HOME ENCLOSED ALUM. LANAI. BIG 2 CAR GARAGE IN REAR + BLOCK FENCE YARD. WALK TO SHOPPING CENTER. JUST $2500 DOWN

Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

OPEN 2-6 5825 GARFORD
3-BR., FAM. RM., 1½ BA.
Customized. Brick firepl. from floor to ceiling in fam. rm. Sep. dinette, hdwd. flrs., disp. w-w crpt., all brick, lge, delightful yd, w/bearing fruit trees. Low maint. Outdoor BQ. Gar. Laundry storage rm. + nursery or playhouse. Ideal family home. Xlnt loc. $25,700.

RENE Realty GE 4-0908

NO DOWN—NO COST
to qualified veteran for this extremely sharp 3-bedroom 2-bath home with a magnificent 24x18 open beam family room. Lush wall to wall carpets & of course, a large heated & filtered pool. You've heard of this kind — don't miss it! Call 596-4493.

WALKER & LEE, INC.

TAKE OVER 4% GI LOAN
of $23,050—Big, big 3-Bedrms with 16x40 POOL. VACANT! Move in before school starts. W-w carpets, elec. range & built-in dishw. Small equity, no qualifying necessary. Anyone can assume this GI Loan.

THE REAL ESTATE STORE #1
2940 Clark 421-8892
(Evenings: 596-8409)

5191 Burnett Open 1-5
Beautiful 3 Bdrm, 1¾ bath, lg family rm, beautiful rear liv. rm, lovely custom pool w/waterfall, cov. patio. Walk to Our Lady Of Refuge.

John Read Rlty HA 1-1761
6345 SPRING OPEN EVES

NEAT IN THE HEAT!
Cute 2 bedroom home, covered patio, swimming pool with special whirlpool section, a real relaxor for the kids. Los Altos Shopping Center. $22,500. Call now.

BOB PRIGMORE Co. Realtors
866-1768

ULTRA SMART 2-BR., 2-STORY Apt. in the Rossmoor section. Just 3 miles E. of Los Altos. Gorgeous custom carpeting & drapes. All the built-ins, forced air heat, pool, private patio. $25,500—on your terms.

The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
(Evenings: 421-2142)

MILLIKAN HI 3 BLKS AWAY
Spacious 3 bedrms., 2 baths, with family rm. off kitchen. Fireplace, w-w carpeting, drapes, cov'd patio, walled-in corner lot. Owner says "Make small down"—$27,900.

THE REAL ESTATE STORE #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
(Evenings: 596-7204)

NEW LISTING
Walk to Tri-Broadway & Stanford Jr. High. Spacious customized 2-Bedrm. Large master bedrm & living rm. Huge lot. Try $2,400 down. Call . . .

The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
(Evenings: 431-3468)

$26,900—3-BEDROOM
Cozy family rm., 2 baths, on quiet tree-lined street. Near schools & shopping. Quick possession! Owner will help finance. Key in . . .

THE REAL ESTATE STORE #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
(Evenings: HA 5-1866)

JR. EXEC.
Customized 4-Br. + Lanai. Blt-in kitch. Nr. Bixby Hills & State coll. Phyllis Schuster 424-3019

HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

3-BR., 1¾ ba. Nr. El Dorado Park. Plan 10. Enlarged liv. rm. Firepl. Nice yard. Owner. Bkr. 431-0873

Los Cerritos 1210

HELEN WILLIAMS GA 7-1391
22 La LINDA DR.
OPEN 2 TO 4:30
Reduced! 3 br., 2 bas., den, family rm, blt-in kitchen, custom decor. Reduced to $49,500. Immed. poss.

FRENCH COUNTRY!
Fascinating! 2 br., 2 bas, huge sunny garden rm! Blt-in kitchen Formal dining rm. French garden.

Rossmoor 1285

OPEN HOUSES TODAY

—BEST BUY —

12311 Kensington Rd.

"Estates" model, just listed! New paint inside & out. Large cov'd patio & lath house. Assume high 5¾% FHA loan, immediate possession! Only $32,500 —

— IN —

DUTCH HAVEN, ACROSS FROM LOS ALAMITOS RACE TRACK.

5062 TRIPOLI

This lovely 4-Bedrm home with a $21,500 — 5¾% GI loan that can be assumed, $180 per mo. pays everything. Make offer

— AREA —

what you need! Look at these beautiful homes on 70x110 ft lots at . . . .

11379 Loch Lomond

11351 Foster Road

11382 Baskerville

2872 Tucker Lane

2611 Salmon

DeBENEDICTIS
12131 Los Alamitos Blvd.
GE 1-2507

NO DOWN PAYMENT

to you vets. Save your cash & invest your money. Write off your interest for income taxes. Own this 3 bdr bedroom with huge luxurious family room. Covered cabana for summer living near heated & filter pool. A real executive palace. You may also assume $155 month payment. Call for information about owning this home. Trade your 2 or 3 bedroom in Long Beach for it today. Call 430-7564. Open eves.

WALKER & LEE, Inc.

OPEN HOUSE 1-5

11602 PINE AVE. Rossmoor Highlands

SHARP! SPACIOUS — 2100 sq ft. Custom Remodeled. 3 BR. 2½ baths.

MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496

Move In Before School

PRICE REDUCED TO $27,500
11751 REAGAN OPEN 1-5 SUN
3 Br & Den home on large lot. 1¾ bath, bu[illegible] kitchen, patio, w-w carpets, drapes.

WRIGHT/EDWARDS
425-1203 Days Eves GE 0-8098

QUICK SALE

$28,500

Sharp corner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath model, needs some paint, big cul-de-sac lot, nice landscaping, close to shopping. Call 421-9481.

WALKER & LEE, INC.

NO DOWN GI

El Dorado model + added family rm + POOL. Will sacrifice for GI appraisal . . . OR, FHA terms. Secluded section.

Torrance Realty 598-2441

Seal Beach 1265

FIRST SHOWING

OPEN 1-5 850 CATALINA
3 Bdrm, 1¾ bath & large family room. Enjoy the beautiful heated & filtered pool + many extras.

★

Custom 2 Br. & Fam. Rm.

ONLY $34,900. Large master Bdrm. Corner lot. Owner will trade for desert or mountain property.

★

$1000 Reduction

DRIVE BY 608 SOUTH SHORE
Sharp, unique Marina Shore home.

★

Owner will carry 1st T.D.

On this 2 Bdrm & family room. 2 blks to beach. Vacant.
DRIVE BY 1215 ELECTRIC

Dick Carlson GE 1-5268
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

JUST LISTED!

3-Bedrms family home with 2-sparkling tile baths. Nicely landscaped & fence yard. Priced for fast sale. Assume 4¾% loan, on this one and SAVE SAVE SAVE!

Inside-Outside Home

What fun entertaining with a large "garden-room patio" within the home. 3-Bedrms, 2-baths, built-ins including dishwasher. Top construction. Close to schools.

LEEDOM REALTY
1400 Ocean Seal Beach 430-1057

ARE YOU IN BASIN

1 OR 2 L.A. MARINA?

If so, we have a GREAT INVESTMENT FOR YOU.

MUNTZ REALTY
5536 E. 2nd St. GE 9-2161

HOTTEST BUY

IN SEAL BEACH
REDUCED TO $26,900
1900 MARISTAR—OPEN 1-5
4-Bedrms, 2-baths, bi-lit R & D. No smog! Immed possession!

COATS REAL ESTATE 434-7870

POOL HOME

With large family rm, 3 Br., 2-baths. Near Safeway.

Bill Campbell 430-2545

CAMPBELL Rlty, Seal Bch. Cntr

Subm!t—Vacant—Submit

Out of town owner says sell now Existing GI—OWC 2nd. 4 Bdrm, builtins cov patio.

CALL WEISE, GE 1-0967
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

2 ON 1

choice location. Income will make payments for you.

TOYER REALTY
9245 Main 596-3934

$26,900

BEST BUY ON THE HILL! 3-BR. 2-baths. Easy walk to Center.

Bill Campbell — 430-2545

CAMPBELL Rlty, Seal Bch. Cntr

OPEN 1:30 to 5 P.M.

713 ISLAND VIEW

Corner, 3 Bdrm, enclosed patio. Will consider smaller home Lakewood, Los Altos area

BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

"RARE" Atrium home

Vacant, 3 br 1¾ ba., Xint cond., built-ins kitch, firepl, cnst drps, see 721 Bayside Dr.

GAGNON CO. 435-4868

Brand New Custom Blt.

4 br, fam rm., din. rm, 2 ba, 4 car gar. Tile roof, ocean view. $47,500 F.P. See 1405 Sanapiper.

GAGNON CO. 435-4868

BY OWNER—Young executive 4-Bdrm, 2 baths, w/w carp, throuout, dbl garage, block fence. Fireplc, drps, blinds, cir of freeways. FHA 5¼% financing. College Park West. $33,950. 430-8327.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Ocean view, 200 ft. to beach. Sizable dwelling or can be converted into duplex. Call . . .
CHRIS BROCKMAN GE 0-2618
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

BY OWNER 4-BR.

Immediate possession, 2 baths, builtins, crpts., drapes. 3½ yr. old. 430-8398 or 525-0914

OPEN SUN. 1 to 5

431 CENTRAL, SEAL BEACH
3-Br. close to Marina & Ocean
LA VONNE REALTY 596-1601

LOWEST price Marina Shore. 3-Br., 2 bath home. All extras. High loan, $30,800. Call early a.m. or after 9:30 p.m. 431-6977.

INCOME & INVEST. PROPERTIES
FRANKLIN REALTY 431-5414

LEEDOM RLTY. 1400 OCEAN, Best Beach buys! 430-1057

HOMES FOR SALE
Wilmington 1290

PARK MANOR HOMES
WILMINGTON'S FINEST
BRAND NEW—MOVE IN TODAY!

3, 4, 5 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

Wall-to-Wall Carpeting, Fireplace, Built-ins with Dishwasher, Shake Roof, Concrete Driveway and many other Bronze Medallion features.

6.6% INTEREST—NO LOAN FEES—FROM $27,950

PARK MANOR HOMES
Bread and "N" St., Wilmington
Sales Office and Furnished Models
830-8360

HOMES FOR SALE
Seal Beach 1265

BEST BUYS
ON THE HILL

4 BEDROOM

Choice location, don't miss this 4 Bdrm, U-shaped kitchen, charming fireplace, hardwood floors, only $31,500, small down or assume 4¾% loan.

UNDER $30,000

It's been years since we have sold this model at such a low price. Inside patio, 3 Bdrm, 1¾ bath. PLEASE ASK FOR REVA OLSON

TRADES

We will consider your present home on this charming Cape Cod. Well appointed. Ask about our guaranteed sales plan.

Reva Olson GE 1-4329
John Read Rlty. 434-9936

-BEACH AREA-
PLUSH DUPLEX

BRAND "SPANKING" NEW owner's 3-Bedrm, 3-bath with patiohouse family rm. & fireplace on the 3rd level. Uniquely designed Gold Medallion building. View deck. Rear 2-Bedrm, leased at $200 per mo. Don't miss this

Check Our Triplex Values

Choice location. Extra good financing. Income from 2-units enables you to live at the beach practically rent-free.

9-UNITS—OCEAN AVE.

NEGLECTED, but good potential for handy owner to up-grade & increase value! Six 2-Bedrms, one-bachelor + 2-garages. Only 12-yrs old. INVESTIGATE THIS!

LEEDOM REALTY
1400 Ocean, Seal Bch. 430-1057

Signal Hill 1270

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!!
Beaut. appointed lge. 3-Br. home, Park-like setting, 2 lots.
STEGGALL HE 6-7002

1870 STANLEY—3 Br R-4 $17,900
Owner. 435-4115; 423-2479.

State College Area 1275

CUSTOM-BUILT HOME

Close to state college & VA hospital. This lovely is a tremendous VALUE. 4 lge, br., fabulous fam. rm. liv. rm. & separate din. rm. perfectly planned kitch. & sewing rm., large ut., room for pool. Must be sold.

MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 REALTOR 597-7219

BY OWNER—Young executive 4-Bdrm, 2 baths, w/w cpts, throuout, dbl garage, block fence. Fireplc, drps, blinds, cir of freeways. FHA 5¼% financing. College Park West. $33,950. 430-8327.

COLLEGE Estates 3 BR or 2 BR & lge fam. rm, 2 BA w-w crpts, custom drps, Pool, Covered patio. Many extras. "Must see to appreciate. 6850 E. 10th. 431-0817

GOODBYE! OWNER LEAVING
Good buy! Only $38,500. 4 Br, 2 bath kitchen, 2 bath, dining room. GENE PAGE GE 3-1397

BY OWNER—3 br., 2 ba., Coll. Estates. Open Hse. Sun. 832 Stevely Ave.

BEST Buy In Area." 4 BR. Family room. 1100 sq. ft. $33,800. 6280 Lees Way. 596-9074.

Torrance 1200

R-2 LOT 50x180 fenced. Clean 3-Br. Bldg. 12x44, $19,500. Call before 10 a.m. & after 5 p.m. 325-8280

[illegible] 1205

1ST TIME OFFERED
Custom 2-Br. Din. Rm.

Lots of room. Assume $15,300 — long. Xint cond. Submit GI deal.

JUST LISTED 2-BR.
GI RESALE

Assume $14,200 GI loan. $105 pays all incl. taxes. 2 king-size bedrms. BBQ. S Dble gar. Fruit trees. Home is immaculate in & out. Submit your DEAL today!

D. Van Lizzen 591-1361
HAVE TO SELL YOURS? CASH ADVANCED TRADE-IN PLAN.

2921 CANAL OPEN

Clean 2-BR. stucco. Firepl. WW carpet. Formica kitch. Nice yard.

3150 GALE OPEN

Will GI. Newly painted inside & out. 2-BR. WW crpt. Lge kitch.

3-Br. Furn. $9950

Clean home. WW cpt. Nice furn. Small lot. SUBMIT DOWN.
Stanley, 420 W. Willow GA 4-4051

$ FORECLOSURE $

3 & 4-Bedrms, 2 baths. GI, FHA or small down.

ALSO
4 BEDRMS, 2 BAHTS:
2-BR.—$1 down to Vets

GA 6-4669 831-5866
MAGEE Realty 1886 W. Willow

3320 Caspian open 2-5

Custom bit "KING-SIZE" 2-Br. Dining rm. Assume FHA $95,000 loan. $1586 mo. pays all. Carpets, drapes. Hurry! Can't last. See Edith Kelley there for details.

D. Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361

$17,500

Buys 2 Big Bdrms. lge. living rm. ww crpt., spacious kitchen, w/built-ins area. Immaculate home.

SNAPP Realty 424-1666

HURRY GI!!
No dn., nice 2-BR. W-W cpts. Lge. fenced yd. Choice area. $18,500 F.P.
NOVA LEE WAGGONER 431-6419
VIKING REALTY 421-8961

2 ON 1

1 B., & new 1 Br. house. Large rms. fenced. Inc. $245 mo. 3335 & 37 Caspian Ave.

GA 7-4474

NEW listing—2711 Webster—Lge. 3 br, 1¾ bath, built-ins, w-w crpts, new, separ. rumpus rm. A real buy!
Stolp Realty GA 4-4712

3240 FASHION OPEN 1-5
2 Br. 22x26 Fam. rm. Firepl., 1¾ ba.
[illegible] CUNNINGHAM GA 4-8113

2 BR Home on double R-3 lot. Seller desperate. Will sac. or $18,950
Days, [illegible]-3113 592-5114; eves. (714) [illegible]

3 BR. & DEN

1299 Cameron. Sharp! GI. FHA. Dave Riir 591-5674 HE 6-8358

GI OR FHA. IMMED. POSS.
2 Br. hdwd. firpl, summer house, $17,750 incl. stove, refrig., washer. ROYAL Rlty. 634-3430.

BY owner. 2-BR., R-2, $12,500. Save $2000. GA 4-9310

Wrigley 1295

$800 UNDER COST
$2500 br[illegible] $145 per mo. from present tenant. Fix up or expand on large lot & get more rent or nice 2-Bedrm. to live in. Full price only 15,750.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
(evenings: 597-7823)

OPEN 1:30-4:30 2756 Daisy
Come see this immaculate 2 Br. w/firepl., patio. Nr. shopping & bus.

6 units for sale or trade for duplex in Wrigley. Phone any hour.
SPIVEY COMPTON RLTY.
2009 Pacific HE 5-5395

5060 EUCALYPTUS—3-BR.
Vacant—Very Clean, $20,250
3031 MAINE—3-BR. 2 BATH
Lge. fam. rm. Firepl., Carpet, drapes, elec. kitchen. FHA or GI.
S. L. STARR CO. GA 3-1487

R-4 lot, 50x135. On Chestnut. Rear apt. over 3 gar; $16,500. GA 4-4816.

LOVELY 2-br. duplex, fireplace, 3 garages, marble patio. 2180 Chestnut.

EXECUTIVE HOME
3-BR. 2 bath. Firpl. 1650 sq. ft.
CLYDE S. BROWN, Rlty. 432-2600

BY OWNER, 2 BR. lge. lot. 2460 San Francisco. GA 6-1250, GA 7-1917

SPACIOUS 3 BR. 1 den + fam. rm. + sep. din. rm. & 2 baths, lge yard. $25,900. By owner, 591-4560

3260 MAGNOLIA, SHARP 3 BR. TRY GI. KUNKEL, 423-0971.

$1150 DOWN. 2 BR. & den corner. SRDF2G. For appt. call 426-5508

HOMES FOR SALE
Wrigley 1295

OPEN—2565 EARL

Lge 3-BR. den, Rumpus rm, mod. kitch. 2 baths. You must see this! MARK GA 7-5418; Eves 439-3656

2519 EARL—OPEN

Custom bll 2-Br. & den. Extra lge. rms. Firepl. Immed. possession. Tom GA 7-5418; eves 426-2952

OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

18x40 pool 10-ft. deep w/well landscaped yard. Lovely 2-BR. & den w/guest house or rumpus rm. TOM GA 7-5418; eves 426-2952

PRICED TO FIT

Your Budget! 15 yr. old small house on 25x132 lot. $13,500. TOM GA 7-5418; eves. 426-2952
REX L HODGES CO.

PRICE REDUCED $1600
Custom 2 Br. din. rm.

Charming, homey, gleaming with [illegible] of ownership. Designed for outdoor living! Sliding glass doors to patio & shade trees. Rumpus rm. In area. Asking only $22,900. See & submit.

NEED ROOM
4 Br. 2 bath firepl.

Only 7 yrs. new! Huge kitch. w/bit-in range/oven & dishwasher. Heavy shake roof. Owner will sell G.I. or FHA (already appraised). Call right now!

D. Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361
HAVE TO SELL YOURS? CASH ADVANCED TRADE-IN PLAN

Open—3061 Magnolia

2-BR. 2 bath, den, din. rm.

2729 Daisy Ave.

3-BR. 2 ba. Formal din. rm. Rumpus rm. New crpt & drapes.

2566 Magnolia ,

3-Br 2 ba. Formal din. rm.

617 W. 21st St.

1-BR. WW, drapes. Small yard.
Tom 426-2828 Broker Assoc.

2729 DAISY AVE.

3-BR. 2 bath Large din. room + sunny breakfast rm. bll lge kitchen w/disposal & hood. Vinyl floors, Service porch. 12x19 master bedroom. Walk-in closet & ½ bath. Almost new carpet in L.R. D.R. & hall. Drapes & curtains thruout. Rumpus rm off 20x20 gar. Block fence. Sprinklers front & rear. 15 yrs. paved alley. Wood shingle roof 1½ yrs. old. Tree-lined divided street. 1½ blk to Wil. low & Magnolia shopping. Call TOM EDWARDS 426-4157 eves or 426-7998 BROKER-ASSOC.

3248 OREGON OPEN

LOVELY 3-BR. & DEN
1¾ bath, Lge kitchen, firepl. in panelled den. Priced to sell.

3000 EUCALYPTUS

Lge vacant 3-Br. stucco. Corner lot. Remod. kitchen. Submit down.

2666 OREGON AVE.

Sharp 2-Br. stucco. Firepl. Separ. D.R. Lge kitch. Nice yard. Appl.

STANLEY REALTY
320 W. WILLOW GA 4-4051

DRIVE BY!!!

2284 Oregon—Lge custom 4-Br, 2th. elec. bll-ins. firepl. New ww.

2261 Pine—Huge 3-Br. 2 bath. Lovely! Only 10 yrs. old.

2702 San Francisco—Custom 2-BR. + lge. fam. rm. Elect. bll-ins. ww crpt. Beaut. brick firepl.

2756 San Francisco. 3-Br. WW crpt.

1859 Maine 2 & den - $19,500

STOLP Realty GA 4-4712

Open—1925 Golden

1st showing. 4-Br. 1½ bath. Mod. kitch. Beaut. peaged oak floors. Summer house. See you there!

Open--2190 San Francisco

1st showing. Come-Inspect.

Open—2190 Golden

Lge cust. 2-Br. Illness forces sale

STOLP Realty GA 4-4712

LOADS OF CHARM

2-Bedrm Spanish duplex with separate living rm. & pleasant yard. $3,000 will handle. Drive by 2201 CHESTNUT . . . Call

Charles Lane GE 9-3488

EQUITY BROKERS, Inc

1046 Redondo, Realtors. 434-6731

3 BR. & family rm., bll-ins, ww crpt., drapes, fireplace
CALL weekdays 631-7214

OPEN Sunday 12-5 p.m.
3124 EUCALYPTUS

Joe Williams w/Alexander Rlty.

3178 Chestnut open 1-5

3-BR. CUSTOM BLT + APPLIANCES. Carpet, drapes. Beaut. landscaped. Can't last - see Claude Higdon there for details.

D. Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361

GI SPECIAL

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM, large kitchen, pantry, fireplace, dining room. Near bus. Only $9,500
CALL NORBERG 425-7784
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1751

GI NO DOWN!

3-Bedrms & rumpus room, out-of-towns seller says "sell it"! At $20,300 REAL buy! call . . .
BETTY ALLEN GA 7-4662
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

PRICE REDUCED

2 Br. home w/guest room in rear w/½ bath. Now only $28,000. Eves 434-3845

Rex L Hodges HA 5-1207

2100 LOCUST

3-Bedrm., R-4 corner. Must sell to settle estate.
LOIS RAWLS GA 7-3154
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

OPEN—3267 OREGON
GI NO DOWN

3-BR. 2 ba. + den. Firepl., workshop. WW crpt & drapes.
BROKER Associates 426-2828

2981 Golden—Open 1-4

Price Reduced for ACTION!
Sharp, 3-BR. dble. gar. WW crpt. Sprinklers. MUST SEE.
JACK BERRO HE 2-3441

GI—FHA?

Large 2 bdrms & den. $27,000 or make offer. "Bev"

Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

IT'S A HONEY!

2411 Pine Ave. 3-BR., den, 2 baths, fireplace, WW crpt, drapes. MARY G. LAMBROU, Realtor
HE 7-6359 or 424-5453

FHA OR G.I.

Lovely 3-Br., dining room, dble. gar., nice yard, sprinklers, nr. school. Owner 3012 San Francisco.

SHARP! sharp Spanish stucco with all new kitchen & bath. Only $24,475. Lovely, quiet area. 2042 SAN FRANCISCO
MOORE 597-4354; HA 1-8481

FRIGIDAIRE, 12 cu. ft. copper; excel cond. Antique hutch, glass front, beaut. cond. Other articles available. 596-0210. 2342 McNab, Lb

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
2520 Oregon. 3 br., 1¾ baths, w-w crpts. & drapes. 2 fireplaces. Virginia-Alexander Realty 591-5674

2641 OREGON—OPEN

2-BR. & den Many extras.
MOORE HA 1-8481

OPEN—335 W. 3rd St.
Custom 2-Br., den, 1¾ bath, 12 yrs. old, 1930 sq. ft. $3500 dn.
LEAR REALTY Inc. GA 6-5935

2 BR. lge. din rm., lge. gar. firepl. Insulated. Good financing. 3204 Park Lane Ave. 427-0523

CUTE 2-BR. Small cor. lot. New paint inside, drapes, make offer.
AL RUTZ Realty 591-3366

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

All Areas 1320

—A RARE FIND—
FULL PRICE $20,950

GI Buyer try $300 including all. Beautiful 3-Bedrms, family rm, new W-W carpeting, 2 baths, on [illegible] acre. Only [illegible] under. Call now, tomorrow might be too late!

KEYSTONE REALTY
6612 Westminster Blvd.
596-9011 or 897-1044

4 BDRM, 2 BATH

It's big & it's nice with built-ins & large cov. patio, overlooking charming yard, shaded by large trees with curved planting areas. No work nec, just move in & live.

JOHN READ Rlty. Inc.
(213) 596-3720 (714) 827-5570

TANGLEWOOD TOWNHOUSE

By owner 4 br. 2½ ba. Air cond. W-W cpt. Disp. Dishwasher. Water soft. Assume 5¼ FHA 4772 Larwin [illegible] $25,500. $350 TOTAL dn GI, seller will pay all other costs. 3 br, kitchen-fam rm. bll-ins, firepl. 1¾ ba. comp. fenced, nr new cols. Payments approx $169 [illegible] mo. or [illegible] $22,400 total price. Call owner: 714-997-7136

BUY WHILE RENTING!

Many VACANT 3 & 4 Brs. to choose from. VA or FHA terms.
8672 WESTMINSTER BLVD.
KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 OR 897-1044

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

"Fun in the Sun" $14,500

Enjoy country club living year round. Only 4 years new. King sized bedrooms. 2 separate baths. Washer, dryer refrigerator incl., built-ins, enjoy pool & recreation facilities. Call collect

(714) 842-6691

Jr. Estate $20,000 4 Br

2 baths, cheerful kitchen with handy work centers, 135' deep grounds—great potential for adding units. Call collect

(714) 846-0604

Custom Quality, $23,000

NO DOWN. Upgraded features inside & out. Luxury carpeting, generous sized bdrms, 2 baths. Large family room, built in pushbutton kitchen—a real step-saver. Large shade trees cool the yard. Lovely landscaping. No down GI. Call collect

(714) 42-6691

Wagon-Wheel Charm
$16,450

Approximately 1-3 acre!

Completely refurnished inside & out. Delightful kitchen adjacent to a nice family room area. New carpeting throughout—has a "Country Gentleman" in the heart of the city. Great future here Call collect

(714) 846-0604

TARBELL

TAKE OVER!!

LOW INTEREST FHA & GI LOANS FROM 5¼% WITH LOW, LOW DOWNS ON MANY!

SUNKEN LIVING RM, with black iron railing dividing dining rm, highlight this superb cul-de-sac lot. 3-Bedrm & family rm home. 5¼% GI loan, $160 mo. total payml, FULL PRICE $21,950.

AWARD HOME — 3-Bedrms, 2 baths, featuring 16x27 ft. covered flagstone patio with BBQ. Plush nylon carpets. Take over GI loan $138 per mo. total payms. Full price $20,950—.

CALIFORNIA MODERN—3-Bedrms, 2-baths, built-ins, & "spiffy" clean! Take over $148 per mo. Full price—$20,500.

Larison & Lott-GE 1-1200
11702 Beach Blvd. — 892-3327

$1,600 Below FHA

3 bedrooms—2 baths
Pool—Enclosed Patio
$23,800

this is the BEST BUY of the year on a charm pool home! Owner says "sell this one for $23,800 which has a $25,400 FHA appraisal & I will pay 1500 of buyers closing costs. Unbelievable home! If you want a home buy THIS ONE & get a free pool.
NO DOWN GI — SMALL DN FHA

Call ROSS

(714) 893-6538
(714) 539-2161
6062 Chapman at Valley View
Eastgate Call collect

JUST LIKE NEW!
HARDWOOD FLOORS
$19,750

3-Bedrms, 2-baths home in "like-new" condition. Completely redecor. inside & out. Gleaming hardwood floors throuout. Grand-planosize living room. Cozy log-burning fireplace & lots of glass. Cheerful "Dutch-white" kitchen, coved formica counter tops. Large breakfast area, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 sparkling baths. Closet space galore! Completely fenced yard. Over-size 2-car garage. Vacant. Vet or non-Vet, only $1,000 down Balance less than rent.
THIS WEEKEND ONLY $19,750
GIBSON REALTY
860-1014 or 827-2150
6056 Lincoln, nr Valley View

RAMONA-HEALTHY-NO SMOG
1¾ Ac, water, paved, A-1 zone $4,000, Low Down, Good Terms.

Mod, 3 Bdr, 2 Ba, $18,500, Low Dn, Nr. New High School, Paved.

$12,900 — 3 Bdr, 1 Ba, Only $1500 Dn, $93 Mo. Inc. Int. 2 Blks. Off Hwy. 67, Mod. Good Cond.

40 Ac, Paved, Water Dist, A-2-4 Zoned, $1,000 per Ac. Owner Carry 1st. T.D.
ELSMORE REALTY
BOX 846 RAMONA, 18 mi. E. Escondido, then 1¼ miles W. RAMONA
(714) 789-1017 or 789-2029

$595 TOTAL dn., 2, 3 & 4-bdrm. all extras. Bkr. (714) 533-4254.

Anaheim 1325

OPEN HOUSE, by owner, lovely 3 br. 2 ba. lge lot, nr schols, shops & Autonetics, $2000. Under FHA $27,500 F.P. 203 N. Chantilly.

Buena Park 1335

1900 SQ. FT.
- CUSTOM BUILT -

POTENTIAL 5 BEDROOMS
you won't believe it until you see it! Located in the heart of Buena Park in a fine residential area, close to schools, churches & major shopping. On a 75' WIDE [illegible] rumpus ranch style home ideal for the family on the GROW. Big bedrooms with long walk-in closets for extra storage & 2 complete colorful bathrooms loaded with tile. A GIGANTIC 25' FAMILY ROOM featuring a custom built in wet bar with hearth floor to ceiling USED BRICK FIREPLACE + a custom built natural polished wood with formica top bar & all the trimmings that go with it + rugged thick natural open beamed ceiling & hundreds of dollars in hand finished panelling. Front formal living [illegible] CARPETING, valances & FA heat. The kitchen is filled with cabinets & loaded with labor saving devices such as double sinks, BREAKFAST BAR, ceramic tile counters, hood & fan, SEPARATE SERVICE PORCH & separate entrance. The handsome exterior is complimented with USED BRICK VENEER which exaggerates the richly landscaped grounds, Aluminum awnings, SPRINKLERS, used brick walks, concrete driveway, large yard, BLOCK WALL FENCING + MUCH MORE. HURRY!
Full Price $19,950
Just $950 dn to easy financing
Orangethorpe Realty Inc.
8401 E. Palmyra, Buena Park
(opposite the May Co)
714-522-1125 toll free 877-4040 From L.A. Santa Ana frwy to Magnolia turnoff, so. to La Palma.

PICK A
4 LEAF
CLOVER

4 Br — Recreation Rm

This California ranch house is nestled under stately Italian cypress trees with a fireplace of Monterey cypress covering a cyclone fence. The spacious living rm & the stately 4 bdrms have ankle deep w-w carpets & large closets. It has Hollywood style vanity bathing facilities. A work-saver kitchen with soft ivory cabinets, garbage disposal & a dble sink-dining area adjacent. Step out on the velvet green lawns shaded by lemon, orange and nectarine trees & relax under the green arbor on the patio. Sprinklers front & back. Terms to anyone—05 down to Veterans. Hurry on this one!! Full price

$19,500

FARROW
ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST
6985 W. La Palma, Buena Park
(Knott & La Palma)
COME IN OR CALL COLLECT
714-522-2844

COZY, COMPACT

Extra clean, sharp 2-Bedrm, bath & hardwood floors, with thermostat heat, refrigerated air conditioning, 2-car garage. Patio. W-W carpets & drapes. Large lot. Full price . . .

—$18,500—
NO MONEY DOWN GI
OR . . . $400 DOWN FHA/VA
TROUT REALTY
865-7680 or (714) 827-3400

Cypress 1355

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
9720 Avenida Monterey
(no sign—just look for the "Greenbrook" resale)
Larwin built "Greenbrook" resale 3 BR + fam rm, 2 baths, only 6 mos old, excel 6% FHA loan, no qualifying, sac. $30,500 fast poss.
LARWIN REALTY
714-827-2221 213-430-0322

3 & FAMILY ROOM

Only 4 yrs old, hdwd. firs, crpt, drapes, 1¾ ba, bll-in range & oven. Assume this GI loan of $20,000, 5¼% int. pymt. $169 mo. Incl taxes, Priced $26,950
GENTRY REALTY
9672 Alondra, Bellflower 925-3757

ONE MAN'S LOSS . . .
$995 DOWN

4 br, 2 bath, w/w carpets, bll ins, excel area. Payment $295 per month PAYS ALL! Immed. occupancy. agt. 714-536-4141

East Gate 1365

3-Bdrm, 2 Bath, Fireplace
GI OR FHA TERMS
Carpet & drapes, patio, block fen, near major shops & schools.
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP
866-3736 Open Eves. 421-8876

Fountain Valley 1372

A DREAM
DESIGNED FOR
ROMEO &
JULIET

This sparkling new home could actually have been especially designed for those famous lovers, Romeo & Juliet. The 2-story living room has a balcony off the master bedroom suite for the Juliet of your family. Let Romeo beckon her from [illegible] Romeo & Juliet wouldn't have liked is that this pad is modern as tomorrow. Just check the glass kitchen panels with brand new G.E. electrical appliances, including dishwasher. This contemporary home is castle-sized. 4-Bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate formal dining room, plus kitchen breakfast nook . . . step up living room with corner fireplace . . 3-baths, GIANT family room . . . and a romantic private deck off master bedroom suite. You don't have to have the fortunes of the Capulets to buy this fantastic home near everything, either. Just $4,990 with no down payment to Vets, or FHA conventional terms.
[714] 531-9010

MOVE UP

OVER 2100 sq. ft., 2 story, 4 years old, Carpets, drapes, fireplace, bll in range & oven, dishwasher. Large fenced yard. VACANT. Only

$28,950 no dn. GI

or FHA terms or assume existing loan & save even more! This model has sold recently for over $31,000. People who know call LANCER 894-3301 eves 539-8288

—MODEL BEAUTY—

3 large bdrms + 16x25' rumpus rm. Has bll ins, fireplace, cov patio, shake roof, sprinklers. Open Sat. & Sun. 9137 El Colorado.
Joe T. Warren Rlty, Inc.
714-893-8506 GE 0-1033

FAMILY grew—house didn't. Assume 5¼ 5% 2-Bdr., 2-ba extra sz. fully rm., newly dec. $20,950. Call owner for appt. (714) 962-3833

Garden Grove 1375

MONEY
MAKER

FARROW

ORANGE CO'S LARGEST
850 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
½ mile East of Beach Blvd.
(714) JE 7-9642
Collect after 8 p.m. (714) 539-3556

HAWAII
VERDANT PARADISE

3 twin sized bedrooms & family room

LUSH TROPICAL PLANTS ADORN THE FRONT YARD OF THIS 5 YR NEW HOME. Featuring 1400 sq. ft. of modern living. New paint grades the whole interior including the 12x14 family room. The beautiful modern kitchen boasts loads of cust'm fitted natural wood cabinets & bronze Electric Island RANGE & OVEN. The sparkling baths feature floral design decorator wall covering. The HUGE double garage has abundant laundry facilities + drive thru rear door for access to rear yard or front yard with carport. Sliding glass sprinkler service both front & back. There's a 27' covered veranda for those balmy summer evenings. Just minutes from the Beach shopping. All this in one of California's award winning floor plan. Call early & be delighted, come by late & meet the proud new owners.

Total price $15,500
terms to suit anyone
Orangethorpe Realty, Inc.
13328 Euclid, Garden Grove
1 Block north of GG Frwy
(714) 638-9990 & toll free 865-6655

SWIM

You Swimmers

And very inexpensively. What a cutie

3 Bdrm.—2 Baths
Hardwood Floors
Cool Blue Pool

Ideally located on a quiet CUL DE SAC street. New PLUSH WALL TO WALL CARPETING and CLEAN AS A WHISTLE throuout, G.I.'s no down & low down FHA terms. Close to shopping & freeways. MILLIONAIRES NEED NOT CALL. Full price

$21,950

FARROW
collect, 714—537-9642
8542 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
after 8 p.m. (714) 537-5367

5 BEDROOMS

2 STORY
—VACANT—
$33,900

this home is being sold by out of town owner for below replacement cost. Plush w/carpets, drapes, 2 fireplaces, large covered screened patio. Buyer can assume low interest 5¼% GI loan with no qualifying necessary.

Call ROSS

(714) 893-6538
(714) 539-2161
6062 Chapman at Valley View
Eastgate Call collect

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

Garden Grove 1375

HOKUM?

NO SIREE — IT'S THE TRUTH —BELIEVE IT OR DON'T

4 Bdrm.-2 Baths
Trees — Big Yard

$18,800

this our "BUY" of the week. Imagine 4 spacious bedrooms — 2 BATHS — w/w carpets, bit-in RANGE & OVEN. Forced air heat, a built in BREAKFAST NOOK & a 2 car garage +

Fruit & Shade Trees

including a majestic CHINESE ELM on the front lawn & loads of FRUIT & SHADE trees in the huge fenced yard & it's all located in a fine residential area close to SCHOOLS & SHOPPING. The existing loan can be ASSUMED at a nominal down for $136 per month total payment.

FARROW

Orange County's largest realtors
12196 Brookhurst, Garden Grove
(714) 530-4661, Collect
After 8 p.m. (714) 638-2274

3 & 4 BEDROOMS, some with family rooms, pools, fireplaces. No down VA-FHA from $15,500.
Orangethorpe Realty
13328 Euclid, Garden Grove
1 Block North of G.G. Frwy
(714) 638-9990 & toll free 865-6655

3-BDRM., pool, w-w carpet, drapes, 2 baths. By owner. (714) 894-3203

Garden Park 1380

SPACIOUS 4-BEDROOMS
Best buy in area, work-saving kitchen with built-ins & dishw. New shag carpets, large cov'd patio. Take over $19,450 loan at 5¼ % interest.
THE REAL ESTATE STORE #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
(Evenings: 596-7759)

SAVE ON INTEREST

Sharp 4 br., 2 ba, bit-ins, assume high 5¼ loan or buy GI no dn.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761
6345 SPRING OPEN EVES.

Huntington Beach 1390

NATIONAL
MAGAZINE
AWARD
WINNING
HOME

Live in the exciting home called 1968 "TREND SETTER" by "House & Home" magazine! This brand new 4 bedroom, 2-bath home captured the admiration of this famous magazine's discriminating editors. Located within hiking distance to Huntington Beach State Park. It's got everything you've ever wanted in a home, low, low, low price. $25,235—No down payment Vets . . . or FHA and conventional terms, W-W carpeting, Fenced rear yard, lawn & landscaping. A cozy fireplace and an all glass kitchen, with G.E. built-ins, including dishwasher. WOW, what a way to live and you can move in today!
(714) 540-2751

ATTN: GI'S

Best buy in "prestige"
close to Meadowlark Golf Course. Anxious owner wants action! Must sell his customized 3-Bedrm, family rm. + DEN. EVERYTHING! 2 baths, beautifully landscaped yard & cov'd patio. Near all schools & freeway. No down GI, minimum down FHA — Full price $29,500—
KEYSTONE REALTY
6612 WESTMINSTER BLVD
596-9011 or 897-1044

SUPER SHARP!
"CREAM PUFF"

Just listed! Close to Douglas & freeways. Immaculate 3-Bedrms, 2-baths, built-ins, fireplace, cov'd patio. Lge lot. Everything throuout. Custom drapes. TRULY a showplace! Only $24,900 — NO DOWN GI — $2,000 dn FHA.
KEYSTONE REALTY
6612 WESTMINSTER BLVD
596-9011 or 897-1044

√ 2 STORY √

20x20 rumpus rm + 4 big BR. all bit in kitchen, floor to ceiling fireplace, luxurious carpeting. Price of ownership a dream, well below market. Only $26,950
DELTA REALTY
714-893-7548 839-4651

DEANE GARDEN HOME

this sparkling new 4 bdrm home offers the newest indoor-outdoor concept in garden living. Includes carpet & fencing. Immediate occupancy.

Call 714-962-2406 for appt.
(ADAMS AT BUSHARD)

Boats & Yachts 1600

BOATING EVENTS

The Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Department publishes the following calendar of events as a service to our readers:

SEPT. 15—Outboard Boating Club of Long Beach Catalina breakfast cruise. Meet end of breakwater, end of Alamitos Channel, 7:00 a.m., Avalon destin. 567-6977.
SEPT. 16—United States Power Squadron FREE Elementary Piloting Classes start at Wilson High School in the cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.
SEPT. 16—Coast Guard Aux. Basic Sailing free 10 wk. course. Cafeteria at Stevenson School, 6th & Atlantic, Long Beach, 7:30 p.m. 437-6554.
SEPT. 17—Coast Guard Aux. Basic Seamanship free 10 wk. course, McGaugh Intermediate Sch., Bolsa & Bay Sts., Seal Beach, 7:30 p.m. 434-7660.
SEPT. 17—U.S. Coast Guard Aux. safe boating course, Santa Monica YMCA, 1332-6 St., phone 393-2721, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Tues. eves.
SEPT. 18—Long Beach Yacht Club Wet Wednesday, Alamitos Bay, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
SEPT. 19—United States Power Squadron FREE Elementary Piloting classes start at Hillikan High School in the cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.
SEPT. 19—Coast Guard Aux. Basic Sailing free 10 wk. course, Rm. 203, Artesia High Sch., 2100 Del Amo Bl., Artesia, 7:30-9:30 p.m. 425-5793.
SEPT. 21—San Fern. Valley Sailing Club annual Invitational Regatta, 3 races, Ventura Marina, 365-4706.
SEPT. 28—U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Public Education Course offered at the Auto Club offices, located at 4800 Los Coyotes Diagonal, Long Beach. Classes start 7:00 p.m.
OCT. 9—U.S. Coast Guard Aux. 8 wk. basic seamanship course, Bay Hill HS., 241 Marina Dr., Each Wed., 7:30 p.m. 437-2947, ext. 214.

Please send information for Boating Events to Captain Mike, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

THUNDERBIRD
DISCONTINUED
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Johnson Motors
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OUR BIGGEST
Closeout
Sale of the Year

New '68 Formula 233 or 23' T-Bird Ironsals w/210 HP. OMC. Tandem tr. w/brakes. Take your choice. LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT Reg. $9137 ..... Steal at $6995

New '68 T-Bird 17' Seminole Merc 120 I/O. Big trail. Loaded w/equip. Reg. $5024 ..... Steal at $3995

New '68 T-Bird 15½' UTE 100 John. Big trail. Loaded w/equip. Reg. $3352 ..... Steal at $2595

New '69 Formula 17' 19' 21' Prototypes on trailers, loaded. Equipped with everything. TOO LOW TO QUOTE

Chrysler 14' charger 118 new '67 boat only. Reg. $995. One only $695.

ALL OUR 1968 BOATS & MOTORS WILL BE CLEARED AT COST

HARBOR MARINE
5098 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Long Beach GA 2-0300
Open daily 'till 6 Sun. 'till 3:30

GLASSPAR CITATION
120 H.P. I/O, trlr, etc.
$3188
MARINE ASSOCIATES
9648 ARTESIA, BELLFLOWER

27' OWENS cabin cruiser, stand up head and galley, twin 45 hp. Mercury's new full canvas, enclosure, 55 radio, $800 and your good credit. Small balance of $1960. Ask for Mr. Sheward. WA 5-2251. George Chevrolet, 17000 Lakewood Blvd.

'60 LAPSTRAKE Owens 25' cabin cruiser, mahog. hull, galley, head, bunks, new upholst., depthometer, Mallory ignition, 2 tnks. new motor trands. Beachwood & Voyager Mfr. Homes, supplies & access. We sell for less! 13 yrs. same loc. 8825 Alondra, Param't ME 0-5909

13' VW CAMPERS Avail immed. Sundial & Westphalia
ALL COLORS—ALL MODELS
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(714) 892-5551 (714) 534-2284

OPEN ROAD
PROWELL CAMPERS
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'67 CHEV, ¾ air-cond, saddle tanks, all extras. Boat 2-8 ft. cabover, Press water, butane refg. sleeps 5 Wind-off unloader, may take trade. HA 1-7270

Travel Queen Campers
America's safest camper, tilt-in jacks, 10½ ft. 16 mos. left on lease. Glen Grove Blvd., G.G. 714 633-9681

Open Road Campers
FAMOUS DEPT. STORE
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1966 12 FT. Alaskan Camper on a 1966 Ford 1 Ton Chassis, Hafedon utility body, many other extras. Call 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 928-2011

EL DORADO TRAVELEZE
Town & country vacation center
Corner Artesia & Bloomfield
Cerritos 866-1795 Close Sun.

'61 CHEV ½, R&H, 4 spd trans, '67 10' overhead Trailmaster camper. Both or sep $1800 or best offer. 633-6916.

GEM TOP CAMPERS
El Caminos, Rancheros & pickups, Financing. 379-2517 or OS 5-0594.

CAMPER BOOTS
BOULEVARD AUTO TRIM
9420 Artesia, Bellflower 925-0711

'65 FORD ¾ truck, 8 ply split rim tires. '68 Full cabover, butane elec. refrig. sleeps 6. Deluxe. $3500. 421-1220

'65 FORD ¾ ton camper Special w/10½ ft. Travel Queen, 2 extra gas tanks & many other extras. 27,000 mi. 4235 Hackett, Lakewood.

'67 HOLIDAY cab-over camper '65 Chevy ½ ton pickup, 8 spd., 13½ ft. boat & trailer, Merc 78. 630-6042.

PILGRIM campers—Buy, sell, Rent Trade, 15510 Lakewood Bl., Bellf. Open Sun. 11-5. ME 4-4270

KING O'THE ROAD CARAVAN CO.
2429 Artesia, L.B. 531-7511

CAMPER gas tanks, 1-hr. Install trailer hitches. Honda racks. ME 3-6115. Pare., Hayes Welding.

NEWEST WITH THE MOSTEST FROM WESTWAYS CAMPTOWN.
16905 Pioneer, Artesia 860-4213

'64 FORD, Chassis Mld. open road. Self cont. w/bant mtr. & trailer. Air cond. $3350 HA 5-0957

'68 ¾ TON Chev. 8 ft. full cab. Fleet air camper. Trade for '68 Dodge 108 van camper. GA 7-6501

CAMPING trlr 4x8 sleeps 2, stove, icebox, storage place. $125 or offer. FA 8-1751.

'65 CHEVY ¾-ton 8' cabover, R&H, f.act. air, new relreads, extras. Priv. sly. 597-5602

'64 CORVAIR van. Part camper equipped. 41,000 mi. Mechanically xlnt. 5685. 632-5089

'67 CABOVER camper on '61 Chev. ¾ ton auto. air, new tires, 39,000 mi. $1695. 632-5089

8½ FT. Holiday deluxe camper. New Feb. $1895, now $1295. 431-4981

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ALUM. camper for 6' bed. $125. 14102 Shirley, Wminster. (714) 893-1126

'62 CHEV. ½ ton Holiday. Cabover. Xtras. $2000. Good cond. 432-0337

'65 FORD van camper, pop-up top, inc. bil., excel. cond. (714) 842-3798

'66 6½' ½ cab-over, fully equipped, sleeps 4, $695. (714) 893-9565

COOLER Transformer cash for small camper 8 ft. 425-8109

TRADE lot for Cab-over Camper. Approx. value $1500. 432-4715.

'68 BSA 650 cc, single carb. 428-4157, 64 Zane St.

'65 TRIUMPH 500 cc. Excel for street or dirt. $550. 591-6282.

'68 YAMAHA trailmaster 100. Like new. $375. 596-5959.

'68 HONDA "50" only 600 miles. Sacrifice $175. Call HA 9-9551.

'66 BSA Lightning 650cc. Xlnt. Best offer. Aft. 5 p.m. 426-0145.

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CUSTOM chopper, 48 BSA frame, '62 eng. best offer 639-2954.

'65 HONDA 305. Rebuil eng. Excel running cond. $300. 630-5603.

'63 MUSTANG w/350 cc. Velocelle eng. Very quick, $175. 431-5297.

'65 HONDA 250 Scrambler, like new cond. 597-6045

'68 TRIUMPH 500cc. Low miles. Excel cond. Make offer. 426-4361

'67 BULTACO Pursang 250cc Xlnt cond. $550. 634-6144

'57 TRIUMPH, chrome frame, needs engine work. $125. 592-6431.

'67 —305 SCRAMBLER new engine, custom paint. $525. 591-5846

'65 HONDA 305 Scrambler, rebli eng. $350. 431-0132

2—HONDA trail 55's, good cond. $135 & $125. 925-2332

'68 YAMAHA 180 Scrambler. Excel condition. $450. 431-8160

'69 HARLEY DFL. A-1 cond. Full dress, radio, '66 tanks. GE 8-5997

'63 TRIUMPH Cub, 200 c.c. Recent overhaul. 921-5879

Sail Boats 1605

21' CLIPPER sloop. Watson dacron sails. Call GA 3-3192

21' AUX. sloop, slps 2. Hd., outbd., sails. Nds work. $200. 434-8000

15½-FT. Snipe. Good cond. w/trailer. $650. 430-7780

"SANTANA 22" FULLY RIGGED. ONE YEAR OLD, CALL 433-7707

13' SNOW Brd. Xlnt cond., poly, new dec sails. $250. (714) 530-0054

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NOVA BROS. MARINE
Racing Sabots $295 & up.
1925 Pacific Coast Hwy.
Seal Beach Center 598-1513

PENGUIN sail boat. Newly painted, exc. cond. Dacron sail. $250. 438-9295 or 598-2719

STAN MILLER SAILBOATS
Sailboat Hardware brokerage.
915 Electric, Seal Beach 431-3588

MUST SELL 14' CATAMARAN with trailer, good cond. $300 or best offer. 425-4028; 597-4962.

WANTED—25 to 30' sailboat Mono hull or multi hull. 632-0129

LIDO 14. Like New condition Call (714) 847-5356

9' FIBERGLASS sail boat, dacron sails, trailer $225. 714-968-1991

21' CAT, new decs. All fiberglass & fir. $1500 or trade car. 864-8324

Ski Boats 1610

'68 TAHITI 16 FT. w/125 H.P. Merc w/trailer 3 mos old. Liquidation forces sale. All access. incl. GA 7-6875.

17-FT. Stevens ski boat, wood, glassed over, mahogany deck, trailer, complete less eng., $175. 860-1172

19-FT. Hydroswill w/90-h.p. Johnson motor, mod. VAML & Walstrom trailer. $1850. 596-7224; 436-9084.

15' ANTHONY Jetstar w/75 h.p. Evinrude & trlr. $950. Top condition. 429-4585

14' FIBERGLASS, '65 Johnson 60-hp. elec., excel. $895 includs $150 in extrns. 714—635-8549 aft. 5.

16' INBOARD ski boat, 301 Chev. engine, very good cond., complete with trailer. $600. 866-5860

15 FT. Fiberglas boat, 35 hp. Mercury. Large wheel tilt-trailer. Extras. $550 429-0182

TAHITI 16' Inboard-outboard, 120 hp. $1800. 865-5454, Lkwd.

14' GLASS, Mercury 650 all elec. Custom trailer. 422-9901

16' TAHITI Berkley Jet, 389 Pont. engine w/trailer. 421-4282

14' GLASS w/trailer & 35-h.p. Evinrude, $195. GE 1-0350

GLASSPAR G-3 70 HP Merc. Sell/Trade for larger 639-2549

18½ FT. Glen L hull. '65 Ford 390 engine. 635-8239.

Motors 1615

(2) 135 H.P. Palmer motors, matched set compl. with V-drive & transmission. 531-7174

30 HP Mercury steering wheel & controls. Good cond. GA 7-6211.

Boat Service Repairs 1620

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OF LONG BEACH 3654 L.B. Bl.
NEW AND USED Ph. 426-7101

CANVAS work, marine or comml. yardage for any use. Bill-Rite Sailmakers, 7342 W. 11th. HE 7-6524.

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NEW 17' Glasspar Cutlass, 100 HP 530 dev. (714) 828-1920.

DOCK AVAILABLE—ALAMITOS BAY. Phone 433-2667

Airplanes 1630

10 HOUR MULT-ENG. RATING $295

CESSNA 150's
Full Gyro Panels-360 Ch. radios
$8.50
per hour wet in 10 hr blocks
SKY-TREK, Inc. (since 1963)
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'64 SKYLINE MK 12, 360-VOA4 head, Motorola 135 W/omni Bendix 12 B-A-D-F, auto pilot w/VOR lock, 3 light markers long range tanks, total hours 720, Wideys GA 7-8210 nights & wk ends 435-6495

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IT'S being done everyday, join the "In Crowd" become a priv. pilot. Call for info/demo. If cost you nothin to ing. Aero Center L.B. Airport, 427-5485, 636-8170.

WANTED 2 to 6-place plane to rent from private party. 437-7372.

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TROPICANA CAMPERS
Quality coach, all models avail. As low as 10% down.

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8 ft. teardrop cabover $695
8 ft. Open Road cabover $795
Shells from $75

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Cab-O-Tel Mfg. Co
Camper Shells, all sizes, new & used; non Cab-O-Tels used. New & used 8 & 10½ ft. cab-overs. Rentals-Repairs-Accessories. 10% Finance or yours in trade
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2625 E. Artesia, L.B. ME 3-0419

Selling all '68 rentals
Deluxe truck & camper units, 18 ft. motor homes, Ford Econoline vans, 8 ft. cabover campers & hardtop tent trailers.
1935 Del Amo (At Cherry) Dlr. 422-4412.

BOB'S CAMPER SALES-RENTALS
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13' VW CAMPERS Avail immed. Sundial & Westphalia
ALL COLORS—ALL MODELS
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PROWELL CAMPERS
2223 L.B. Bl., L.B. 426-8338

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'69 HARLEY DFL. A-1 cond. Full dress, radio, '66 tanks. GE 8-5997

'63 TRIUMPH Cub, 200 c.c. Recent overhaul. 921-5879

Sport Campers 1640



Factory Direct Super-Mart
We have Rangers, GMCs, Chevs, and Dodges to choose from.

'69 MOTOR HOME
25' "Coronado" By Open Road
Truly luxury at its best. Master bedroom, separate shower, fully self contained. Sleeps six. See it today! $11,500

NEW LUXURY HSE CAR
11' "Bel Air" by Open Road
Fully self contained with sliding glass door to fold down patio. Powered by Chevrolet. 327 V-8 with 4spd. steer. & brks. Automatic. Sleeps 5. Stand up. Walk thru. $6,695

SLIGHTLY USED BARGAIN
'67 Ford Ranger with V-8 automatic, dlx. 2 tone bucket seats, etc. Only 4,000 miles with '67 King of the Road 1' Cab-over Very fresh. $3195

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Long Beach Honda
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Genuine Evinrude Johnson & Sea King parts. New and used motors. Valco boats, Michigan propellers.
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LOOK! BIG DISCOUNT
THEY'RE HERE—NEW HONDAS
175 CC, 350CC & 450CC
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KAWASAKI
12,000 mi. or 12 mo. warranty
LONG BEACH TRIUMPH
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BSA—VESPA—BMW—SUZUKI
SALES—PARTS—SERVICE
JOE KOONS MOTORCYCLES
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MINI-BIKE: ridden twice 3 H.P. fully sprung suspension-dual shoe, internal brake. Cost $200 sacrifice $100. Ph. 438-4879 6 p.m.

'61 TRIUMPH 500. 1500 miles on new eng. & wide ratio gearbox. Excel. scrambler or street. Extras. Excellent cond. $850 425-9761

'66 TRIUMPH 500 street bike, custom blue. Loaded w/chrome. Compl. immac. Many extras. Sacrifice. $750 firm. 921-2447

1968 350's $695
326-3810 Dlr.

'67 BULTACO AK Scrambler, 100 cc. 14½ hp. Comp. release. Low mi. $300. 861-3180 aft. 6 p.m.

'67 HONDA 305 Scrambler, clean, extras, $495 days 426-5340 eves. 429-0593.

1968 CB 160 $429
326-3810 Dlr.

'68 HONDA 350 SCRAMBLER Near new. $599. Make payments. 392-3066 (Dlr.)

Honda '69 Trail 90 $295
BRAND NEW. 392-3901. Dlr.

'59 FLH Harley Chopper. New engine, 5800 or will trade for truck. Call 527-3277

'62 TRIUMPH Bonn. 650 CC, rebil eng., new chrome & paint. Xll cond. 826-6546

'67 TRIUMPH Mountain Cub $475. & '67 Yamaha 100 $275. 1000 mi ea. Xlnt cond. 865-5018

'67 KAWASAKI Excel cond. GA 7-4587. 2407 W. Lincoln A ail 4:30 p.m.

'66 205 HONDA SCRAMBLER '62 HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER. Call during day 863-4251.

'68 HONDA 175 Scrambler. 1000 mi. under warranty $525. 429-2756 6816 Roseboy L.B.

1969 HONDA "90" or Super '65' $239. '67 Bultaco $450. Herb Friedlander 431-2567, TW 2-7565.

'68 SUZUKI 100 CC's Street Scrambler perf. cond less than 7000 miles $300 or ? 925-2958

MUST sell red '68 HONDA 350. Xlnt. cond., like new. "Drafted." $650. 636-8510 btwn. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

'67—60CC Allstate. Only 1300., orl. mi. Xlnt. cond. A good buy for $120 cash. 431-9300

'66 HONDA S90, good cond., extras, bumber rack, helmet, $265 complete. 860-2975

'69 BSA 500, Good shape $450 or best offer. 428-3587

'67 HONDA 305 Superhawk. Like new. 1600 mi. $500. 834-9133.

'67 BMW R50, 700 mi., nr. new cond. $845. 632-7095

'68 HODAKA, 100cc, $375. 650 ACTUAL MI. 429-9133

'65 YAMAHA 55cc, $125. 659 Euclid Ave.

'63 HONDA Sports 50. Excel. condition. $100. Call 421-0078.

'65 YAMAHA 80cc inlector, street, good. GA 4-0601

TACO Mini Bike, $80. ME 4-3289

'53 TRIUMPH. New engine, all chrome. Best offer. GA 7-5840

'66 HARLEY Dav. XLCH, $1175 or offer. Call 421-7473

'67 YAMAHA 350, S ported & polished. Immac. 925-2135

'66 TRIUMPH TR-6. Immac. Very fast. Original. HA 5-4344

MINI Bike $65—3½ horsepower. Good condition. 596-7841.

'64 HONDA 50, white, perfect cond., $250 cash. 426-3847.

'68 SCRAMBLER 350 & helmet $650 or best offer. 425-4617

MOTORCYCLE 3 Ramp Trailer, good condition. 438-7364.

'59 CUSHMAN—Needs some work $50. 597-1997.

'68 HONDA 350 Scrambler, 800 mi. Must sell. $650. 633-1301.

'66 HONDA S90, helmet, $210 or make offer. GA 3-5981.

'66 GREEVES Challenger, 250 cc. 28 hp., like new. $550 860-4950.

'67 HONDA CL90. Xlnt cond. $275. Call 831-6860

'66 HONDA 160-175, rebill. eng. Excel. cond. Offer. 925-7746

MINI bike Continental Rupp 3½ hp. Xlnt cond. HA 9-0918

'62 HONDA 55. Xlnt cond. $125. 7228 Walnut 633-8607

'67 HONDA 90 Scrambler. Low mi. Excel. cond. Helmet. 596-6925

'66 HONDA 450, 3300 mi., like new. $690 firm. 429-8195

'66 TRIUMPH Chopper, everything new, beaut. shape. Sac. 434-8048

'66 NORTON 750, like new. Priv. party. $750. 591-1640

'65 TRIUMPH 200 c.c. Spare tire, helmet. $375. ME 3-3315

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Lakewood Dutch Village TO 6-0741
'64 Volkswagen $1185
This extra clean low mileage bug is in tip top condition. Full vinyl interior, R&H. GSF 291
Verne HOLMES—Dodge
35th & Atlantic L.B. 426-7131
$AVE
1961 THRU 1968 VW'S
TAX & LICENSE DOWN
Payments no problem—all you need is a steady job.
GERMAN IMPORTS 434-5709
'66 VOLKSWAGENS — OVERSTOCKED MUST SELL THIS WEEK PRICED FROM $1195
GERMAN IMPORTS
2450 Long Beach Bl. L.B. 434-5707.
'67 VW 4-speed trans, R&H, Only 10,000 original miles! Must see to appreciate $1799
FLADEBOE MERCURY
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761
'66 VW 4-speed trans., R&H, Only 20,000 original mi. Like new inside & out! $1599
FLADEBOE MERCURY
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761
'65 VW. R&H. XLNT COND. Low mileage. Private party. $1295. 426-8454
'64 VOLKSWAGEN SUNROOF Bahama blue in color $1095
IMPORT AUTO
1460 Long Beach Bl., L.B. 432-8916
'56 VW bus, 1600cc engine, Shake roof, wood beamed ceiling, stained glass windows, bucket seats. $700 or best offer. 438-4421
'69 VOLKSWAGEN, white with black interior, radio heater, Automatic trans, low mileage $66 month after small down payment 434-5709 dlr.
'68 VW. Only 5000 mi. P.S. radio, Rear spkr., wprs, etc. Zenith blue, w/black int. $1875 or best offer. 431-7641
'63 VW. White, black interior. Sunroof, Blaupunkt AM-FM radio, wired stereo, w sw. $1700. TE 5-9358
'67 VW extra sharp, lite blue, black interior, r/h $1695
T&M Motors, GG Blvd at Beach
714-892-5551 544-2284
'57 VW Ghia 1 extra engine. First $100 takes, see it at rear of Dennys Parking Lot, 641 L.B. Blvd. L.B.
'64 VW. Radio, w/w tires, lapes. Clean. $950. Eves or wknds. 430-6946
'56 VW Sunroof, new tires, brks. $275. 4241 Elko 439-6970
'65 VW van. New paint, very clean. $1350. 433-6366
'60 VW Very good condition, $800. 434-5965, after 2 p.m.
'62 VW BLACK — IMMAC.! Nearly perf. Priv. ply. $795. NE 6-9083
'63 VW. Good transportation, $795. Call 9-5 433-8290
'68 VW, und. warr., 4200 mi. Lt. blue, new cond. $1895. 426-5750
'61 VW. Good condition, $595. 421-1358
'59 VW. New brakes. $500 or best offer. 597-7613
'67 VW. Xlnt cond., 15,000 miles. $1500. GE 1-3463
'61 VW, Sunroof. Very clean, $650. Priv. party. 429-7050
'66 VW BUG. Clean. Black inter. Near new w-w tires. $1250. 423-1082
'67 VW, Blaupunkt AM-FM, beige-/black interior $1605. 432-3554
'67 VW, w/Sunroof, Black Int. Immac. $1680. 439-3761
'59 VW. Priv. ply, $325 or best offer. 433-2707
'60 VW. New tires & brakes, good cond. $595. 425-3853
'67 VW, vibrosonic radio, $1350. Xlnt. cond. 426-7538.
'66 VW, AM-FM. Chr. wheels. Perf. mech cond $1400. 596-6587.
'65 VW. Good cond. 23,000 mi. $1100. best offer. 826-0468
'60 VW bus, '66 eng., trans. & rear end. $700. GE 1-8444
'68 VW Bug. Warranteed $1800. HA 5-7344.
'62 VW. Overhauled. New interior, R&H. $725. 3429 Faust. HA 5-6925.
'54 VW. Rare. Very good cond. $395. 597-3644.
'61 VW Squareback, stereo tape, gd. tires, lo mi. $1200. 925-1557.

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Volkswagen 1830

A-1
'67 Ford Squire 10 Pass.
Ivy green in color with contrasting interior. Equipped with 390 V8 engine, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Factory air cond, chrome deluxe luggage rack and dual facing rear seats. An immaculable wagon, and these are scarce. #5152
$3299
MEL BURNS FORD
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315
'66 VOLKSWAGEN 2 DOOR (Bug) TUG 490 ..... $1295
Several others to select from
PALMER MOTORS
3300 Atlantic, LB, GA 4-0754

Volvo 1835

'66 VOLVO "122S" 4-dr. sedan, 4 speed, radio, heater, mint condition.
Full Price $1795
Plus Tax & License
LAKEWOOD MOTORS
VOLKSWAGEN
5815 South St. at Woodruff
Lakewood Dutch Village TO 6-0741
VOLVO SALES-SERVICE-PARTS '68 2 dr. auto, $2899 '67 2 dr "like new" $1899 '66 2 dr sharp $699 '65 4 dr. 1 owner" $1499 '64 2 dr, "like $1499 '63 4 dr, "1 owner" $999 '62 4 dr. sharp! $799 '58 2 dr $299
Friedlander GE 1-2566 TW 3-7566
'66 VOLVO P1800S, OD, air cond., R&H, 1 owner, $2950, 3730 E. 15th St. 433-6401; after 6, GE 1-4644.
1965 VOLVO P-1800 S. Excellent condition. Blaupunkt AM-FM. Pirelli radials. $2200. 596-0326; 421-9421.

Import Cars 1840 (PARTS AND REPAIRS)

REBUILT foreign car generators & starters $18 up. 401 Atlantic
'66 BLUE VW body, $75. 2434 E. 6th.

Antique & Classics 1845

'42 CAD. 47,000 orig. mi.; '37 LaSalle, all orig.; '40 Chev. club cpe, all orig. 433-8070
'56 PACKARD Clipper, orig., air cond. 7530 Compton Bl. Sp. 6, Paramnt.
'36 OLDS conv. coupe w/rumble, orig. cond. runs fair, must sell. $500. 714-962-6574, Huntington Bch.
'58 EDSEL 2-dr. hdtp. Autom., pwr. str., & brks, Xlnt cond. $350. TO 8-5971
'38 CHEV. Cpe., Ply. eng. + 3 speed '38 Sed. Delivery conv. eng. + 3 speed all or part. Offer? 631-7265.
'40 FORD convert. club cpe, $275. Ready to go. 855-3133
'58 EDSEL 2-dr. Rebil. thru out. Sell or trade for camper. 423-6919
TRADE '57 Corvette Classic for a van or Econoline GA 8-6595
CHRYSLER Town & Country conv. Classic. Best offer. 424-4581
'32 FORD 3 window coupe. No eng. or trans. $150. 868-6466
'29 MODEL A, 2-dr sedan, less engine. $300. GA 6-5478

Station Wagons 1850

'63 DODGE 9-pass. V-8, auto., str.
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745
'65 FALCON late model, lo price $999
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745
'63 CHEV. 6-pass, auto., R&H $799
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745
'62 FALCON Wag. Squire, $30 down. $30 month. O.A.C.
Thrifty Motors 2471 L.B. Blvd
'55 STUDEBAKER New paint, upholstery, brakes & shocks, chrome wire wheels. $350.
'63 PONT. Tempest wag. Automatic, real nice. It's value for $495. Dlr. 835-7597
'62 BUICK Invicta 4-pass., compl. loaded! 13221 St. Andrews Drive, Seal Beach 430-8841
'60 CHEV. Nomad wagon, V8, auto., R&H, $299. Western Auto Sales, 16530 Lkwd. Bl. 866-8927.
'68 OLDS Vista Cruiser, air, pwr. str. & brks., 9 passenger, 3,500 mi. $4200. 430-9351.
'62 MERCURY Monterey commuter wag. Air, autom., radio, a real buy at $695. Dlr. 835-7597
'65 BUICK Sport Wagon, 4-dr., 9-pass., air, full pwr. immac. 2221 Orange Ave. 427-7004
'62 CHEV. Sta. wan. 5995. Full price. Lic. #WHU 981, 17000 Lakewood Blvd. Ph. 867-7420 dlr.
'62 RAMBLER sta. wag. Automatic R&H, low mi. Gd tires. See to appreciate. 425-8543.
'62 COMET sta. wag. $295. Full price. Lic. #OOB-717, 17000 Lakewood Blvd. Ph. 867-7420 dlr.
'61 CHEV. Malibu, one owner new tires, brakes, & shocks. Perfect cond. Bargain. 596-2941
'59 DODGE 9-pass. Sierra wag. The right car for large family. $295. 835-7597. Dlr.
'64 DODGE 330, 39,000 orig. mi. Pwr. str., R&H, new w/w tires. Best offer. 714-847-7229
MUST SELL
'63 VW Stat. Wgn., good condition. $1,000 or make offer. 596-0900
'63 CHEV. fact. air, new paint, pwr. glass & tires. Cleanest in town! 596-9861. 425-6889
'63 FALCON dlx. wagon 6 cyl. auto. R/H, rack, 21,000 mi. orig. own like new, $995. HA 7-7562
'59 DODGE, R&H, pwr. strng., $525. Good tires, paint. Must sell. 3374 Gundry. GA 7-3874
'61 PONTIAC sta wag. Good motor, new trans., pwr. stra. $500. TO 7-0939
'59 MERCURY wagon, V8, R&H. Needs some work. $125. Prov. ply. 434-4750.
'58 DE SOTO. P.S. & P.B., R&H. $100 or best offer. GA 4-2114.
'62 FALCON. Slick shift. Xlnt economy car. $450. 439-9210.
'56 FORD Sta. Wag. Good cond. $250 cash. Beliv. 10-5 p.m. 591-8918.
'57 FORD wagon. Good condition. $275. (714) 897-9252
'60 CHEV. wagon, R & H, pwr. stra. Xlnt cond. $395. 423-4194
'57 CHEV. 2-dr. wag. 6 cyl. stick. Good cond. $275. GA 3-8751.
'67 FORD station wagon. $2200. Sharp. Ph. 433-6607, eves.
'60 RAMBLER wagon, perf. family car. $350. 835-7597. Dlr.
'65 OLDS Vista Cruiser, $2150. All power.
'64 FORD Fairlane Xlnt. Low mi., many extras, $1095. 832-4651
'64 RAMBLER Classic 660. Real clean, R&H, $750. 433-2462
'57 CHEVY Wagon. Clean. $215. Call 833-7674.
'64 CHEVELLE 3-seater. Silver & blue. Sharp. $1200. 596-7407
'57 CHEV wagon. $195 & '57 Henl motor & trans $50. 537-2739
'66 CHEV. Impala 9 pass. station wagon. Air cond. 434-2804
'56 FORD wagon. V8, R&H, compl. rebil. Extras, $200. 860-1658
'63 CHEVY Impala, 18,500 actual mi. ME 4-1469 eves & weekends
'59 DODGE 9-passenger Sierra wagon. 835-7597

Station Wagons 1850

A-1
'68 VOLKSWAGEN
This sharp little red bug has less than 6,000 actual local miles. Automatic trans, radio, heater, whitewall tires, black vinyl interior. Warranty may be transfered. #5195
THIS WEEK-END ONLY
$1999
MEL BURNS FORD
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315
1965 FORD
Fairlane 4 dr. Wagon
6 cyl, 200 engine, 3 speed trans. Deluxe push button radio, heater & many other extras. Gold in color with matching interior. Lic. # RZY-132
$890
Prices good thru Sept. 15th
DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE
1090 Long Bch. Bl., L.B. HE 6-9624
1967 CHEV.
Bel Air 9 Pass. Wgn
Only 11,983 Local one owner mileage. Yellow in color with Gold Interior. One word describes this car. "BEAUTIFUL" Lic. #VAB-014
$1890
Prices good thru Sept. 15th.
DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE
1090 Long Bch. Bl. L.B. HE 6-9624
WINNER
'62 CHEVROLET ... $499
STATION WAGON
V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering etc.
PACIFIC FORD
—TRANSPORTATION LOT—
3434 Cherry Ave. 426-8047
'65 CHEV. MALIBU
V-8 station wagon, automatic, radio, heater, full power, FACTORY AIR, Green/matching interior. #NEY 248.
Special Price $1899
LAMERDIN PONTIAC
211 NO. LONG BEACH BLVD.
COMPTON NE 9-6668
'65 Dodge A-100 ..... $1895
SPORTSMAN WAGON
The hard to find model with AIR CONDITIONING, R&H, automatic, two tone finish & interior, like new. FEA 557.
Verne HOLMES—Dodge
35th & Atlantic L.B. 426-7131
'62 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE STA. WAGON
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Real nice wagon
Price $695
JACK WIDGER DODGE
16900 Lkwd. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-9081
'67 MERCURY
Commuter wagon. V8 automatic pwr steering & brakes. Low mileage
$2199
Kott & Smolar Ford
345 W. Anaheim, Wilm. TE 5-6624
'65 Chev. Wagon $899
Auto. Trans., V-8. Radio & Heater, Alpine white, many other factory extras. OTHERS TO CHOOSE Lic #TSI1969
WILLIAMS CHEVROLET
11980 E. Firestone Blvd.
IN NORWALK PH. 868 0576
'63 DODGE
4 DR. STATION WAGON
Radio, heater, extra special for the weekend
Price $795
JACK WIDGER DODGE
16900 Lkwd. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-9081
'65 FORD Gal. City Squire, 10 pass. wag. V-8, auto, R&H, pwr. steer & brakes, w/walls. FACT. AIR. hg. rack, pwr. rear wind. #PER 008 $2499
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Paramt ME 4-2600
'60 FALCON $249
Wagon. Good condition. Great buy.
CALL LARRY 591-0553
HARBOR AUTO LIQUIDATORS
AIR CONDITIONED
'66 Malibu wag. V-8, tinted glass, auto. pwr. str. & brks. w/w tires. R&H, $1950, take trade. GE 3-2941 or 831-8420.
$299
'62 Rambler wagon. Sharp.
1 YEAR WRITTEN WARRANTY
Rossmoor Autos 430-2901
'65 FORD Sta. Wag. V-8, auto., pwr. str., w-w FACT. AIR., low mi., extra sharp! $1699
FLADEBOE MERCURY
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761
'64 PLYM. WAG. $1499
V-8, 3 seater, pwr str, RH
TOM ROADY DODGE DA 3-9911
16611 So. Vermont Gardena
'64 CHEV. Impala 9 pass sta. wan. V-8 auto. Pwr. stra. R&H, Real clean $1291
Complete Financing ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
62 DODGE WAG $599
V8, radio, heater
TOM ROADY DODGE DA 3-9911
16611 So. Vermont Gardena
'66 DART WAG. $1899
FACT. AIR, auto R&H, pwr. str.
TOM ROADY DODGE DA 3-9911
16611 So. Vermont Gardena
'64 FALCON squire wag. V-8, auto, pwr. steer. #YVE878 $1299
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Paramt ME 4-2600
'58 CHEV. $199
Wgn. Auto R/H. Great buy
CALL LARRY 591-0553
HARBOR AUTO LIQUIDATORS
'60 CHEV. Wgn. $299
9 Pass. 6 cyl. Stick. Great buy.
CALL PHIL 432-8914
HARBOR AUTO LIQUIDATORS
'58 FORD $99
V8. Auto. wagon. R/H. Great buy.
CALL WAYNE 830-4752
HARBOR AUTO LIQUIDATORS
'65 PLY Belv. 9-pass. V-8, auto. $1299
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745
'62 PONTIAC 9 PAS. $599
Air. Auto. pwr steering, R/H
CALL WAYNE 830-4752
HARBOR AUTO LIQUIDATORS
'67 CHEV. Impala 9 pass. Full pwr. fact air rack elect windows. Showroom condition. Sacrifice $2895. GA 2-0300.
'65 FIAT Wagon #OYU002 ..... $799
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Paramt ME 4-2600

AUTOS FOR SALE

Miscellaneous 1855

CREDIT PROBLEM?
Let me help finance your new or used car. 428-5000
CUT your car payments. Trade down and receive cash difference! La Mirada Used Cars 12240 Lakewood Blvd. Bellf. 925-4400
'59 DE SOTO. Xlnt motor & good trans. (Smashed back fender.) $150. 831-9919 after 5 p.m.

Barracuda 1860

'66 BARRACUDA, fast back, bucket seats, air, R.H., V8. 596-7258

Buick 1865

'65 BUICK
Electra 225 Cst. HT Cpe.
Loaded with extras including power steering & brakes. Power windows, 6-way electric seat, tinted glass. Deluxe wheel covers, near new tires, silver mist in color with black vinyl roof & black custom interior. A truly outstanding 1-of-a-line-Buick buy STK 4-263A.
$1990
Above prices good thru Sept. 15th
DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE
1501-25 Long Beach Blvd. L.B. HE 7-2241
'65 BUICK "Riviera" Automatic trans, pwr. steering & brakes, pwr. windows, seats, Factory Air Condition, Aqua exterior, with Black bucket seats. Lic. No. RPM-272 $3395
PEARS BROS. BUICK
Closed Sundays
15734 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6611
'67 BUICK "Electra 225 Custom" automatic, air cond. AM & FM radio, brakes, Pwr. windows & seat, plus other extras. Lic. No. WIM-357 $3695
PEARS BROS. BUICK
Closed Sundays
15734 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6611
'63 Buick Riviera $1299
Full power & factory air. Lic #OHH979.
WILLIAMS CHEVROLET
11980 E. Firestone Blvd.
IN NORWALK PH. 868-0576
'65 BUICK Wildcat custom 4-dr. hdtp. Automatic trans., pwr. steering & pwr. brakes, fact. air cond. R&H, Lic. No. PHH-390 ..... $2195
PEARS BROS. BUICK
Closed Sundays
15734 Bellflower Bl. 925-6611
'60 BUICK Le Sabre convert, excellent cond. auto. trans. power steering & brakes, white with white top. Red & white Int. $495. HA 1-5706
'63 BUICK Special V-6, deluxe, slick, R&H, chrome roof rack, xlnt mechanical & rubber. See to confirm. $750. Williams, 774-3170—7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
'63 BUICK Skylark Cpe. $799. Air cond. full power.
LUTZ AUTO SALES
1336 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-0323
'62 BUICK Skylark, 2-dr. V-8 auto. Pwr. strg. R&H. clean. $397 Complete Financing ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
'63 BUICK Riviera pwr str & brakes, air, new tires, all leather int. Inv. chrome wheels. Extras. Must sell Sac. $1175. TE 4-2429.
'65 BUICK 2-dr. hdtp., full power. Clean! $1191
Bellflower Auto Wholesale Lot
Fin. Avail. Open 7 Days 868-3268
'63 BUICK Riv. Full pwr. Fact. air, beautiful black $1494
Bellflower Auto Wholesale Lot
Fin. Avail. Open 7 Days. 868-3268
'66 BUICK Le Sabre, Lady's car. 2 dr. spt cpe. full pwr. air. orig. owner. Very clean. GE 1-9227
'62 BUICK Spec. dlxe. 4-dr. Auto., pwr. strg., R&H, $595. Dlr. 434-5443; GE 0-0909.
'62 BUICK Skylark coupe. 46,000 act. miles. 2-tone, radio, wsw, sharp car. $800. Dlr. 835-7597
'62 BUICK Electra 225, 4-dr. full pwr. air. Excel cond. 434-2804.
'60 BUICK hdtp bucket seats. good tires. $200. 591-0042
'57 Buick Conv. autom.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevrolet 1965

'65 CHEV. II, 4 dr., auto., R&H, pwr. str., 2 yrs. left on warr. $1695
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't ME 4-2600

'60 CHEV. IMPALA ..$299
V8 Auto H.T. Ser. Auto. R&H.
LAWRENCE WAYNE 634-4783
MARBOR AUTO LIQUIDATORS

'64 CHEV. Monza convert. autom. R & H., new cond. Blue book price $925. Your selling price $699. Western Auto Sales, 16530 Lkwd. Blvd. 866-8927.

'59 CHEVY Impala; new 348 eng., 4 spd., front end, interior + extras. GUARANTEED $1280. Invested. Sac. $798 or best offer. 433-5468

'59 CHEVY Biscayne, 6 cyl. Stand shift trans., brand new, good eng. Sell all or part. Missing rear end & right front fender. 639-4662

'65 CHEV. Imp. SS AIR COND. RP $1899. $200 cash or trade, bal. only $66 per mo. OAC Call GORDON, ME 4-5946 dlr.

'66 CHEVY Caprice Deluxe coupe green with black vinyl top bucket seats a beauty $2,350 or best offer HA 1-6106

'63 CHEV. SS, R&H, pwr. strg., $1099. 3 to choose from.
Norwalk Toyota 868-0035
11530 E. Firestone Norwalk

'65 Chev., V-8, auto., R&H Clean! A steal! 5866
BELLFLOWER Auto Wholesale Lot
Fin. Avail. Open 7 Days 868-3268

'64 CHEV Imp. SS Air V-8 auto. $1499
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'64 CHEV. Caprice, 327 eng., autom., Posi, R&H, reverb, bucket seats, console, pwr. str. & brakes, air cond. 437-3956

'65 CHEV., 4-dr. Pwr. str. & brakes, R&H, 327 autom., excel cond. Equity $350 or trade. Private party. 9505 Park, Bellflr. 925-9794

'60 CHEV. Impala 4-dr. 4 new tires & battery. See to appreciate. 9521 Jefferson Ave., Bellflr.

'67 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. Fac. air, pwr. str., 327 motor. $2500. ME 5-2224

'65 CHEV. Impala, 327, V, auto., pwr. str., air, 38,000 actual mi. $1399 or best offer. 438-8080

'58 CHEV., new trans., good transp. Must sell $195 or best offer. 4226 Edith, #15.

'60 CHEV. Impala hdtp. Cust. Reverse chrome wheels. New paint. New tires. $575. TE 3-8040

'57 CHEV 4 dr. 283, autom. trans. New paint & seat covers. Extra clean $300 call 596-5556

'63 CHEV. Built Vet 283 eng. Mod. drive train. 4 stirrs with sticks. $895. Priv. Party. 861-2082

'57 CHEVY 2 door hardtop, original. 3434 Beckett Ave. above Wardlow after 12 noon.

'57 CHEVY. Cleanest in town. New chrome rims, new paint. For sale or trade. Best offer. 927-3179.

'67 CHEV. Imp. SS, air, auto., pwr. AM-FM, black on black, will take camper trade $2650. 431-0093

'65 CHEV. Bel Aire 2-dr. R&H, autom., fact. air. 4134 Gundry. 427-7082

'64 CHEV SS Convert R&H back spkr Wsw Owner sac $800 cash 2921 Delta Ave. 424-8064

'60 IMPALA 2 dr., new tires, brks. Xlnt. cond. $585. 714-892-4849 Garden Grove

'56 CHEV. Nomad, new paint, rims, stereo, tuck interior. Best offer. 591-8461.

'65 CHEV Malibu SS "327" auto. trans, pwr str, brakes, clean. 429-4679

'65 CHEV Impala SS 327-4 spd, black interior-black vinyl top Orig. owner, low mi. Ph. 429-8231

'65 CHEV SS. 396 air foil pwr. Like new 1 owner low mi. $1900 after 5:30 wk days. 424-1701

'63 CHEV. Impala hdtp, 4-dr. White, full power, clean. Must sell. Clean. 429-1640

'57 CHEV. V-8. Pay $17 & make pymts. O.A.C. Call Mr. Door in credit dept. 634-4883. dlr.

'61 CHEV. Impala convert. $395 full price. Lic. #LMK 857. 17000 Lakewood Blvd. Ph. 867-7420 dlr.

'64 CHEV Impl. Spe. Full pwr, white, $39 dn. $39 mo. O.A.C. Thrifty Motors 2471 L.B. Blvd.

'64 CHEV Sed. $295 full price. Lic #H8X 882. 17000 Lakewood Blvd. Ph. 867-7420 dlr.

'58 CHEV. Auto. trans. Good tires, & running cond. Best offer. 325-1337

'67 CHEV. Imp. 327, air, R & H, pwr. brks. & strg. Owner. Immac. Low miles. HA 1-7784

'57 CHEVY. Cleanest in town. New chrome rims, new paint. For sale or trade. Best offer. 927-3179

'57 CHEV. Imp Power. Runs, drives like new. Sac. $275. 433-2149

'64 CHEVY Impala 2 dr. V8, autom, pwr. str. Good cond. 865-5940

'59 CHEVY, $250. '60 Rambler, $150. 5665 Myrtle Ave. 423-5397.

'65 CHEV. II Nova, exc. cond. Call 439-9727

'61 CHEVY 2 dr V8 autom, chrome mags, Xlnt cond. 421-1850

'64 CHEV. Malibu SS. Pwr. strng., R&H, $1050. 596-4594? 428-3883.

'61 CHEVY Impala 4-dr., 6 cyl. autom, xlnt cond. $575. 431-2147.

'60 CHEV. Impala $200 or best offer. 11126 Ridgewood St. 423-5710

'55 CHEVY 2 dr hdtp rebuilt eng Custom Interior HA 1-7792

'57 CHEV Belair Hdtp. Xlnt cond. Xtras. GA 5-5739

'66 CHEV. 4 dr. Caprice. $500 under Blue Book. 862-0895

'64 CHEV Impala SS pwr ster 327 $1399 Xlnt cond. 438-2859

'61 CHEV 2 dr runs good $300 3775 Albury HA 5-2643

'63 CHEV. Impala SS, air cond. auto. Excel cond. 826-3806

'64 CHEVY Bel Aire 4-dr. Fact. air, R&H. Must sell. $795. 633-1468

'59 CHEVY Impala, 348 eng., 4-spd. After 5:30 p.m. 431-8572 $300

'60 Chevy 2 dr. hrdtp. good cond. $325. Ph. 596-7706

'57 CHEV. (V8) MUST SELL. 3729 LOCUST 424-5551

'65 CHEV Impala SS sed. auto pwr steer. R&H, clean. $1450. 427-2468

'68 Chevy Impala SS, air, pwr str & brks. Clean, HA- 5-7437.

Chevrolet 1965

A-1
'66 Impala SS
Solid red Super Sport Hardtop with red vinyl bucketed seat interior. V8 engine, auto trans., console, power steering, radio, heater whitewalls, SS wheel covers and many more extras. A truly beautiful automobile, you'll be proud to own. #5180
$1999
MEL BURNS FORD
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

1967 CHEV.
IMPALA
Hardtop coupe. Loaded w/extras including V-8 eng. Automatic trans., Power steering, white sidewalls, deluxe wheel discs, tinted glass, deluxe seat with button radio. Blue in color w/Black interior. Only 20,826 carefully driven local miles. Lic #TXT-443
$2290
Price good thru Sept. 15th
DICK BROWNING
OLDSMOBILE
1090 Long Bch. Bl., L.B. HE 6-9624

'67 Chev. 4-Dr. Sed. $999
V-8, auto. trans, official car, turbohydramatic, Pwr. steering, Ser #4120
WILLIAMS CHEVROLET
11980 E. Firestone Blvd.
IN NORWALK PH. 868-0576

'65 CHEV. 4-dr. sed. V-8 auto, pwr. str. R&H, w-w tires, ultra sharp. Real buy at $1399
FLADEBOE MERCURY
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761

'68 CHEV. Nova 327 eng. Bucket seats, pwr. steer, automatic trans. Will finance $2145, $210 will handle with your good credit. Lic #VWM 710 17000 Lakewood Blvd. Ph. 867-7420 dlr.

$28 DOWN
OAC. '58 Chev. Impala Coupe. V-8, floor stick, real sharp, 1 YEAR WRITTEN WARRANTY
Rossmoor Auto 430-2901

'63 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. hdtp. V-8, auto, R&H, pwr. steer., fact. air. No. 1at 699 $1199
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't ME 4-2600

'61 CHEV. $699
Imp. cpe 4 speed R/H. Great Buy. CALL 591-0553
HARBOR AUTO LIQUIDATORS

'67 CHEV. Imp. V-8, auto., p/str., low mi. $2199
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'66 CHEV. Impala spt. cpe., V-8, radio, heater. #VZX 627 $1999
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't ME 4-2600

'66 CHEV. Malibu 2-dr. hdtp. 327 V-8, 4 spd. R&H. Perfect condition $1597
Complete Financing ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'64 CHEVY Custom w/gold spider-web top, red spiderflake bottom, shaved dr handles, finch rear lights, etc. 4 spd., $1200 or best offer. 421-7204 before 2 or after 6.

'64 CHEV. Impala hdtp cpe. Stick radio htr etc. $1099
Reiman Pontiac
412 W. Anheim, Wilm., TE 5-0201

'65 CHEV. V-8, auto, pwr. strg. pwr brks, R&H. Excellent condition $1095
Complete Financing ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'58 CHEV. $199
V8 R/H. Stick. Great buy
CALL LARRY 591-0553
HARBOR AUTO LIQUIDATORS

'63 CHEV. Bel air 4 dr. autom. trans, heater, orig. paint, blue book $865, our selling price $599 Western Auto Sales, 16530 Lkwd. Blvd. 866-8927

'66 IMPALA hdtp. V8, pwr. steer. & pwr. brakes, automatic trans. R&H, $1495 full price. Lic. #RUP 466. 17000 Lakewood Blvd. Ph. 867-7420 dlr.

'64 CHEV. Bel Air, V-8, auto, pwr. str., AIR COND. $1099
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't ME 4-2600

'59 CHEV. Impala convertible. 348 engine. Good cond. Private party. 3437 Greenbrier Rd. $375.

'47 CHEVY. Good running cond. $75. Clean & good paint. HA 9-8764

'62 CHEV. IMPALA 4-dr. hdtp., $450. 423-1332

'65 CHEV. 2 dr. Imp. hdtp. Pwr. strg. & brakes. Clean 434-7886.

'61 CHEV. super sport. Air power. Low mi. $1200. 426-0369 dlr.

'60 CHEV Impala hd top, 348 stick, good cond. make offer 869-4029

'64 CHEV. Impala SS, pwr. str., 327, $1150, good cond., 429-8771.

'61 CHEVY Impala. Custom w/many extras. $500 or ? 423-4267.

'56 CHEVY, 413 Dodge eng., 4 spd., Bucket seats, $600. 923-7926

'59 CHEV Imp. 348 rebuilt trans new paint. 3604 Caspian 425-6264

'39 CHEV. 2 DR. SEDAN—1514 APPLETON.

Chevrolet 1965

A-1
'64 Chev. Impala HT
Sparkling light beige in color with matching interior. This sport coupe equipped with V8 engine, auto trans., power steering, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers & much more. One of Chevrolets most popular models. See it today for sure. #5121
$1499
MEL BURNS FORD
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

New Chev. '68 Imp. Sup. Spt.
$2488
FULL PRICE
Buckets! Rad. & Htr. Fully Fact. equipped. Stk #5368. $48 dn. & $48. mo. for 48 mos. on approved credit.
WILLIAMS CHEVROLET
11980 E. Firestone Blvd.
In Norwalk Ph. 868-0576

New Chev. '68 Nova Cpe.
$1888
FULL PRICE
Fully Factory Equipped, Stk #5839
WILLIAMS CHEVROLET
11980 E. Firestone Blvd.
IN NORWALK PH. 868-0576

'64 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR IMPALA
Automatic trans, power steering, radio, heater, double sharp
Price $1295
JACK WIDGER DODGE
16900 Lkwd. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-9081

'66 CHEV. "Impala" 4-Dr. Hdtp., Automatic trans., Pwr. steering & pwr. brakes, Factory Air Condition, radio & heater. REAL CLEAN, Lic. No. SSX-232 $1897
PEAIRS BROS. BUICK
Closed Sundays
17524 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6611

'66 CHEVY II Nova SS, automatic, trans., Pwr steer., Fact. air cond. Bandana R&H, Ivory color with black top & interior, Lic. No. STT-1111 $1995
PEAIRS BROS. BUICK
Closed Sundays
17524 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6611

'66 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. Automatic trans., pwr steer. R&H. Must see. Lic. No. RSF-539 ..$1795
PEAIRS BROS. BUICK
Closed Sundays
15724 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6611

'66 Chev. 2-Dr. Sedan $599
Radio & Heater. Many other accessories. Real economy. #LIQ741
WILLIAMS CHEVROLET
11980 E. Firestone Blvd.
IN NORWALK PH. 868-0576

'62 CHEV. IMPALA ..$676
Hardtop Cpe V8 p/steering R&H., Great buy.
CALL PHIL 432-8914
HARBOR AUTO LIQUIDATORS

'68 CHEVY custom Impala cpe, autom, pwr str. pwr brks, V8, vinyl roof, Less than 3000 mi. Must sell priv. pty (714) 897-0466.

'55 CHEVY convt. Auto., R&H, 283. Looks & runs like new, good tires. Sacrifice $285. 433-6208

Chrysler 1890

A-1
'63 CHRYSLER
300 Convertible. Flawless green body with good white top. Beige bucket seats with console, automatic trans., power steering, brakes & windows. A prestige type car that's priced way under market.
THIS WEEKEND ONLY
$799
MEL BURNS FORD
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

'65 CHRYSLER Newport 4-dr hdtp Full pwr, leather Interior, like new $1591
Complete Financing ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'65 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER air cond. $2295 PLAZA Motors 17439 Clark at Artesia Bellflower 925-8411

'66 CHRYS. V-8, auto., air $2699
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'65 CHRYS. V-8, auto., pwr. str. $2199
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'62 CHRYS. Newport 4 Dr. $695 or Make offer. pwrstr & brakes. autom. Like new. 429-3274.

'53 CHRYS. New Yorker 4 dr. White, Pwr. str. and window good condition. 4235 Pine

1960 CHRYSLER Windsor $275. or best offer. Moriarty 429-8704.

'54 CHRYSLER New Yorker w/Hemi motor in it. 591-5930

'61 CHRYSLER. Clean. Private party. $650. 437-4486

'54 CHRYS. New Yorker Deluxe 4-dr. Xlnt. $250. (714) 828-4620

'51 CHRYS. Good work car. Make offer. 635-3042

Comet 1895

'66 COMET 4-dr. V-8, auto. pwr. str. No. RVE-249 $1899
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't. ME 4-2600

Comet 1895

1965 COMET
CYCLONE
Hardtop coupe, V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, deluxe radio & heater, automatic trans., tinted glass, white wall tires with full wheel covers, bucket seats with center console, white in color. Only 32,850 carefully driven local miles. RFB 160.
$1490
Price good thru Sept. 15th
DICK BROWNING
OLDSMOBILE
1090 Long Bch. Bl., L.B. HE 6-9624

'67 COMET 202—2 DOOR $1499
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc. Stock #209. $59 down & $59 per month for 36 mos. OAC. 10-Day Trial Exchange 597-4321
MURPHY LINC.-MERC.
1940 Lakewood Blvd. (at Circle)

'67 COMET CA 4-dr sed., auto, R&H, pwr. str., fact exec 8,000 mi. Bal N.C. warranty $2099
FLADEBOE MERCURY
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761

'66 COMET Calliente V-8, auto., power str., brks., winds, seats, FACT. AIR. Like new! $1899
FLODEBOE MERCURY
17617 Bellf. Blvd., Bellf. TO 6-1761

'65 COMET Calliente 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto, pwr, str., R&H., FACT. AIR Immaculate. $1799
FLADEBOE MERCURY
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761

MUST SELL — '66 Caliente Convt. Full pwr. Blue Book $1925. Sell $1400. New tires, Call Pete Greenwood 325-4572 days only.

'66 COMET cyc. G.T. AIR $1799
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'66 COMET GT. Air, V-8, auto. $1999
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'66 COMET CYCLONE, A-1 cond. $1795. Phone 428-4932

'61 COMET 4-dr. R & H. auto. trans. $350. Call GA 3-9443

Continental 1900

CONTINENTALS
'67 Continental $4299
Red with black vinyl top, white leather interior. Factory air conditioned, power windows, radio, heater, automatic etc. Stock #2012
'66 Continental $2999
Coupe with light blue with blue leather interior, factory air conditioning, full power, Lic. #RUG-361
'65 Continental $1999
4-Door sedan, factory air condition, full power, gorgeous green finish, R&H, Full leather interior. Lic. #MPD-711
'61 Continental $999
4 door sedan, factory air conditioning, full power, etc; popular beige with full leather interior. Lic. #DMK-056.
22 Others to Choose From
MURPHY
Lincoln-Mercury
1940 Lakewood Blvd. (at Circle)

'67 CONTINENTAL
Sedan. This beautiful car has all the luxury appointments, including air conditioning & full power.
$4199
Kott & Smolar Ford
345 W. Anaheim, Wilm. TE 5-6624

'63 CONTINENTAL
Please buy my car. I cannot buy another until this one is sold. It is air cond. It has good tires, & it is clean.
Call Alicia 321-8651 Gardena

'67 CONT. Coupe. Fact. air cond. AM-FM. Elec. vents, owned by elderly couple. Very clean 23,000 miles. $3950. 11152 Wallingford Rd. Rossmoor. 430-8028

'65 CONTINENTAL 4 DR. SEDAN Factory air conditioning, full power etc. Must sell $67-pay per month No cash needed, OAC. 434-5709 Dlr.

'63 LINCOLN "Cont." Full power & air condition, leather interior. Stk #6773B. $1295. Older car OK for trade, call Mr. Kinlaw 430-6913 dlr.

'64 CONT. Fully equipped, green, black interior, New tires. $1895. Call 433-8790. Priv. party.

'64 CONT. All black, Loaded air. $75 down & $75 mo. O.A.C. Thrifty Motors 2471 L.B. Blvd.

'64 CONTINENTAL blue fully-equip, good cond. good tires TO 6-6682

'60 CONT. coupe, air, cond. $799 Osborn's, 20th & Cherry

'63 CONTINENTAL fully equip. A-1 shape. Pvt. ply. $1400 TO 7-6591

'63 CONT., air, leather, A-1 cond., priv. ply. $1450. TOpaz 2-9288

Corvair 1905

'64 CORVAIR 4 dr. pwr. glide, r/h buckets, excel. $650. (714) 827-8309.

'62 CORVAIR, In perfect cond., driven very little. $250. GA 3-4372

Corvair 1985

'64 CORVAIR
Monza, 4 cyl. coupe, automatic, radio, heater + GRT alls.
Special Price $699
LAMERDIN PONTIAC
211 NO. LONG BEACH BL VD.
COMPTON NE 9-4668

'65 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE $899
Full factory equipped plus radio, heater, etc. Lic. # PBJ 874, $36 down & $36 per mo. For 36 mo. OAC.
10-Day Trial Exchange 597-4321
MURPHY LINC.-MERC.
1940 Lakewood Blvd. (at Circle)

'62 CORVAIR Monza $299
Bucket seats, auto, R&H, Gt. Buy
CALL WAYNE 830-4752
HARBOR AUTO LIQUIDATORS

'65 CORVAIR Monza $999
Radio & heater, 4 speed.
LUTZ AUTO SALES
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-0923

'61 CORVAIR Monza coupe. 4-spd. Chrome rims, good tires, rebl eng. Very clean. Must see. $395. 2998 Daisy, LB GA 7-4128

'61 CORVAIR 4 speed stick, motor overhauled. Good tires. Radio. $300. 6843 Premiere, Lakewd. 925-1154

'61 CORVAIR Monza F.P. $449, cash or terms, Lic. KEW 599, Call GORDON, ME 4-5946 dlr.

'61 CORVAIR Monza coupe. Rebl eng, new paint. See to appreciate. $395 cash. 1400 Cherry 433-9073

'60 CORVAIR—good cond. $225. Call TO 7-4183

'63 CORVAIR Monza. Good paint & tires. $250 cash. 597-6430

Corvette 1910

'65 CORVETTE "FASTBACK" Conv. 4-speed trans., R&H, many after extras. Lic. #VWM 217. Older car OK for trade, call Mr. Chris, 430-6913 dlr.

'64 CORVETTE Stingray, 327, air cond., elec. windows, Cragar mags, Goodyear speedway tires. 430-0020

'65 CORVETTE Stingray, 327, 4-spd. White w/vals, new paint. $2750. Call 422-5936.

'64 CORVETTE fastback, Silver, 327, Xlnt cond. $2350 or best offer. Call 531-7324.

'62 CORVETTE, fuel inj. 4 spd. 411 posi., chrome rims, 3 tops, priv. ply. $1800. 861-1332

'59 CORVETTE 60, 327-365, MUNCIE 4 speed, soft top, 714-892-7614, 9-5, Ask to Phil.

'58 CORVETTE, 427 eng. Best offer by Mon Eve. 868-3185; 925-3220

'61 VETTE, 2 tops. Excel. cond. DRAFTED. Offer 835-2258.

'63 CORVETTE, 365 HP. ½ Spd. Radials. Immac. cond. 422-6331

'65 CORVETTE, 2 tops. Radial tires. 3255 Cerritos GA 4-6613

Cougar 1915

'67 COUGAR hdtp V-8, auto, pwr str. (new Pirelli tires) $2599
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't ME 4-2600

'64 CORVETTE. Like new. Low mileage, 4 spd. AM-FM radio, pwr. windows, positraction. Leather interior. Firestone 500 Super Sport tires. Best buy anywhere. 424-4674

'68 COUGAR. Auto., low mi., fact. air, 5 yrs. warr. $3295 or highest bid. 597-1514. or GE 1-0808

'67 COUGAR air cond. Like new. $2800. 432-4088.

'67 COUGAR XR7. Excellent. Private party. 426-2405

Dart 1920

'64 DODGE
DART GT CPE
V8 powered automatic radio heater, tinted glass, white wall tires, tinted glass etc. Beautiful deep blue with matching vinyl bucket seat interior. Absolutely immaculate. 02L-755
$1199
Price good through Sept. 15th
DICK BROWNING
OLDSMOBILE
1090 Long Bch. Bl. L.B. HE 6-9624

'66 DART 270 .....$1995
Deluxe 4 dr. Sold & serviced by us. Original white finish gold interior, near new tires, FACTORY AIR, R&H, automatic, power steering, carries balance of 50,000 mile warranty. ULH 504
Verne HOLMES—Dodge
35th & Atlantic L.B. 426-7131

'65 DART G.T. 2-dr. hdtp. Extra nice $1399
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'63 DART GT—6 cyl., auto., R&H, $325. Ph. 425-3218

'63 DART GT, 6 Cyl., R&H. Good condition. 424-2811

Dodge 1925

'63 DODGE 440, 383 with Torque Flyte, comp. overhaul, assume bal. $59 mo. 426-2417 after 5.

'62 DODGE Lancer. R&H, auto., orig. owner. $500. Good cond. GA 5-8516

'64 DODGE Polara 500, H.T., 383 eng. Clean $1300 591-7410

Dodge 1925

'64 Dodge Polara $1165
This fine hardtop was sold & serviced by us. Original condition, R&H, automatic, power steering, beige finish, full vinyl interior, divided front seat, new tires. PCL $40.
Verne HOLMES—Dodge
35th & Atlantic L.B. 426-7131

'66 DODGE POLARA $3399
4 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, Power steering, brakes, windows, and vinyl roof. Lic. #VTW-273
10-Day Trial Exchange 597-4321
MURPHY LINC.-MERC.
1940 Lakewood Blvd. (at Circle)

'63 DODGE Polara 2-dr. Hdtp. R&H., auto. pwr. str. Sharp! A real steal at $999
FLADEBOE MERCURY
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761

'64 DODGE 440 2-dr. hdtp. White, 383 eng. V-8, autom., pwr. str. & brks., fact. air, htr., radio, good rubber. Xlnt. Orig. owner. $66-1201

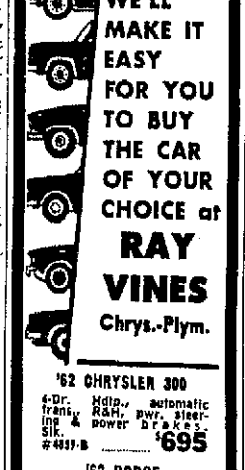
'61 DODGE 2-dr. Pioneer Auto., new brakes, pwr. brakes & strg. Very good cond. Nell. 423-5727; HE 5-8369. BEST OFFER.

'66 DODGE Pol. Air. Lo mi. ...$2199
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'64 DODGE Pol. V-8, auto., air. $1099
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'64 DODGE "priced to sell." $600. Call 771-1594

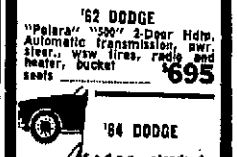
'58 DODGE, R & H, pwr. strg. & brks. $225. 437-3175



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RAY VINES
Chrys.-Plym.

'62 CHRYSLER 300
4-Dr. Hdtp., automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steering & power brakes. Stk. #4859-B $695

'62 DODGE
"Polara" "500" 2-Door Hdtp. Automatic transmission, pwr. steer., wsw tires, radio and heater, bucket seats $695



'64 DODGE
Sedan, standard trans., R & H, sharp. Stk. #4805-A $795

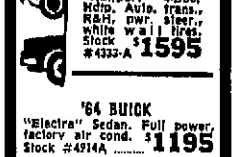


'64 OLDS
"JETSTAR" Automatic trans., R&H, pwr. str. & pwr. brks., wsw tires. Stock #4917-A. Extra Sharp $1095

'65 CHRYS.
"Newport" 4-Door Hdtp. Auto. trans., R&H, pwr. steer., white wall tires. Stock #4333-A $1595

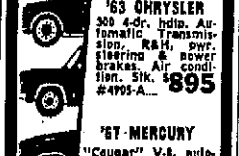
'64 BUICK
"Electra" Sedan. Full power, factory air cond. $1195
Stock #4914A

'65 MUSTANG
V-8, stick shift, radio & heater, wsw tires. Stk. #1534-A $1395



'63 CHRYSLER
300 4-Dr. hdtp. Automatic Transmission, R&H, pwr. steering & power brakes. Air condition. Stk. #4905-A $895

'67 MERCURY
"Cougar" V-8, automatic trans., R&H, power steering and brakes, w/s/w tires. Stk. #4747-A $2695



'68 DODGE
Monaco, hdtp., automatic trans, R&H, pwr. steer., & pwr. brakes, w.s.w. tires, black vinyl top, fact. air cond., low mile age, balance of factory warranty. Stk. #4-1651 $3695

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RAY VINES
on the Corner of
Willow & Lakewood
426-7301
LONG BEACH

Dodge 1925

'64 DODGE Dart, Vinyl top, auto floor console, Pwr. str. Good cond in & out. $1095. 421-5365.

Falcon 1930

'64 FALCON convertible, V-8, auto pwr. str. #DTM-481 $1099
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't ME 4-2600

'64 FALCON Futura 2-dr. auto, R&H, extra clean $794
Complete Financing ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'63 FALCON 2-door. Automatic. Xlnt condition. Good rubber. $688. 531-8276 evenings & weekends.

'61 FALCON Futura. Newly overhauled. Xlnt. $450. 865-7955

'62 FALCON Futura 2-dr. auto. R&H. Bucket seats & console, only $595. Dlr. 434-5443; or GE 8-0909

'61 FALCON, 2 Dr. stick, new tires, good cond. $200. 598-2571

'62 FALCON—Auto. A-1 cond. mechanically. Mk offer. 597-3007.

'63 FALCON 6 2-dr. Stick shift. $195. 430-0419

'61 FALCON 4-door stick. $295 Dlr. 434-5443 or GE 8-0909

'61 FALCON 2-dr. New eng., new paint, excel. cond. $425. 638-7490

Falcon 1930

'63 FALCON
2 dr. 6 cyl. std. trans. radio, heater #5X2W291
Special Price $699
LAMERDIN PONTIAC
211 NORTH LONG BEACH BLVD.
COMPTON NE 9-4668

Firebird 1935

'68 FIREBIRD 400. 4 spd mag wheels etc. Verdugo green w/black interior $3199
Reiman Pontiac
432 W. Anaheim, Wilm., TE 5-0201

'68 FIREBIRD Sprint eng., 4 spd. trans., custom interior. Assume paymts. Call GA 7-4151 ext. 3 p.m.

Ford 1940

'57 FORD 312, Pwr. str. & brks., runs good. $200. GA 3-7841

'52 FORD 2-dr. Auto. Xlnt transportation. $100. 437-9205

Ford 1940

WINNER
'61 FORD $399
2 Door Hardtop
V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering etc.
PACIFIC FORD
TRANSPORTATION LOT
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WINNER
'62 FORD Fairlane .$399
2 Door Sedan
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, big 6 cylinder.
PACIFIC FORD
TRANSPORTATION LOT
3434 Cherry Ave. 426-8941

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FROM
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
With People-Pleasing Prices

Today's SPECIAL
'61 DODGE
Suburban Carry-All, Six cylinder, 4 speed, surfer special. #P-253.
★ $399 ★

'61 CHEV Kingswood 9 pass. wagon. V-8, Powerglide, R&H power steering. Torquiolse. #C-458 $999

'65 FORD 4-dr. V-8, automatic R&H. #P-177A $1099

'63 FALCON Sprint, R&H, V-8, automatic, power steering & Sprint equip. ment. #837-A1 $1199

'64 CORVAIR Spyder Cpe. Super charger, 4 speed, R&H. #12154 $1199

'64 FORD Country Sedan. 9-pass., V-8, automatic, R&H, power steer, extra nice! #P-289 $1499

'66 VALIANT V-100 CLUB CPE. Slant six, stick shift, radio heater. Economy! #P-319 $1499

'66 CORVAIR Corsa Coupe. 140 hp engine, 4 speed, R&H, gauges etc. #P-261 $1599

'64 CHEVELLE Malibu Conv. V-8, 4-speed, R&H, power steering. Red beauty! #P-291 $1599

'65 CHEVELLE Malibu SS Coupe. Tilt, Powerglide, R&H, power steering. Red beauty! #P-190 $1699

'65 CHEV. Impala Coupe. V-8, Powerglide, R&H. #P-288 $1699

'64 CHEV. Impala Sta. Wgn. V-8, powerglide, R&H, pwr. str., low mi. #P-200 $1699

'64 CHEV Impala SS Coupe. V-8 powerglide, R&H, power steering must see #C-334 $1699

'66 CHEV Impala SS. V-8, Powerglide, R&H, power steering, P.S.C., & AIR. #P-305 $1799

'64 CHEVELLE Malibu SS, 4 bbl, 4 speed, R&H, black bucket seats. #-23 $1799

'65 CHEV. Impala Convertible. V-8, powerglide, R&H, power steering, air cond. Low mileage #P-300 $1899

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'65 FORD Econoline Van. six cylinder, stick, heater. READY! #P-231 1499

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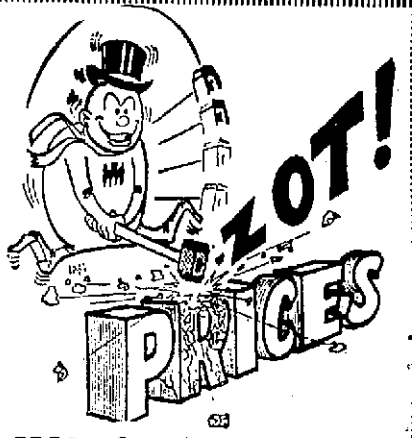
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'65 EL CAMINO Dlx. 327 V-8, Powerglide, R&H, power steering. #P-292 $1899

'66 SPORTS VAN G-1206 6-cyl Powerglide, R&H. Stk. #P-258 $1999

'68 CHEV. Van. V-8, powerglide, R&H. #290 $2599

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'68 VOLKSWAGEN Low mileage, was $1995 $1750
'68 DATSUN PL 510, 4-Dr. Sedan, was $1895 $1695
'67 DATSUN PU Pickup, bed cover, was $1595 $1495
'67 DATSUN WAG. Sta. Wagon, auto. trans., was $1995 $1695
'67 DATSUN SPTS. Sports Car. Like new. Was $2195 $1995
'66 DATSUN WAG. Station Wagon. Nice! Was $1360 $1195
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'63 CHEVY II 2-Door Sedan. Was $785 $565
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$23 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. $23 TOTAL MO. PYMT. $588 FULL PRICE
Payments on bank approved credit, 36 Mo.

'62 CADILLAC
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Impala 2-Dr. H.T., Auto., R&H. Lic. # TEG 223
$42 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. $42 TOTAL MO. PYMT. $1188 FULL PRICE
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'63 CADILLAC CPE. DE VILLE
AIR CONDITIONING. Loaded! & Sharp!
$46 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. $46 TOTAL MO. PYMT. $1288 FULL PRICE
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'66 PLYM. FURY w/air
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$49 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. $49 TOTAL MO. PYMT. $1388 FULL PRICE
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V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering etc.
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'64 FORD Galaxie 4-dr. Good cond. $800 or offer. 866-7083

'62 FORD Galaxie 4 dr., R&H, V8 orig owner. Xlnt $500. 439-9056

'61 FORD custom. Fact. air, auto., Must be sold. Offer. HA 9-9432.

'65 FORD 4 dr. Auto. R&H. Low mil Clean, Priv. $800. 630-5814.

'63 FORD Galaxie XL 500, 390, good cond., $850. 714-826-1906 aft. 6.

'64 FORD Galaxie. Air, pwr. str brks. Good cond. $950. GA 7-7394

'62 FORD V8 auto. pwr. str. $600-17 Bennelle Ave. 439-9526

'64 FORD Galaxie 500 — 2 Dr. V8, very good cond. Reas. 439-6654.

'58 FORD convert Full pwr. Good tires. Ist. $150. 433-8952

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'66 FORD cust. 500. R&H, air, low mi. Xlnt. cond. 927-0237

Ford 1940

'64 FORD GAL "500"
XL Coupe, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, w/walls, power steer & brakes. #UVX829
Special Price $1299
LAMERDIN PONTIAC
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'64 FORD GALAXIE 500
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Extra Sharp
Price $1295
JACK WIDGER DODGE
16900 Lkwd. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-9081

'66 FORD L.T.D. $1399
Hdtp., V-8, Radio & heater, auto trans, pwr. steering, factory air, landau top. Lic # YCN625
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'63 FORD Fairlane 500 2 dr. hd tp. V-8 autom. R&H, pwr. str. Metallic blue, matching blue vinyl int. Blue book $1115, our selling price $799. Western Auto Sales, 16530 Lkwd. Blvd. 866-8927

$99
'59 FORD, radio & heater
1-YEAR WRITTEN WARRANTY
Rossmoor Auto 430-2901

'58 FORD 2-dr. R & H. Auto. Xlnt. $325. 5967 Myrtle. GA 2-5549

Ford 1940

'67 FORD custom "500". V-8, Auto. Pwr. steer. FACT AIR #TSG 475 ..... $2399
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'62 FORD GALAXIE ..$399
V8 auto, radio, heater, great buy.
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'65 FORD "Fairlane 500." V8, pwr. steer. & pwr. Brakes, automatic trans. $995. Full price. Stk. #P-2247 will finance. 17000 Lakewood Blvd. Ph. 867-7420 dlr..

'65 FORD Galaxie 500 2-dr hdtp V-8, auto. Pwr. strg, R&H. Very clean $1086
Complete Financing ME 3-7591
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'61 FORD Galaxie conv. V-8, R&H, new autom. trans., new battery, pwr. steering & brakes. Black w/white top, very clean. Body & motor in excellent cond. 636-5490

'64 FORD Galaxie 500, hdtp cpe. White w/Blue vinyl interior. R&H. Autom trans. Pwr. strg & brks. A steal at $895. Dlr. 2599 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 4-4939.

'62 FORD F-L. 6 cyl. auto $399
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'61 FORD. V-8, 2-dr. Auto., R & H, pwr. strg. $250. 866-3918

Ford 1940

'63 CHEVROLET
Impala 9-pass. STA. WAGON, V-8, Auto., power str., #P372 — $995 — DN. $49 MO. $49

'62 COMET
6-cylinder, standard shift. Give away at this price! #1188B — $395 — DN. $19 MO. $19

'66 FORD W/air
Custom 500, 4-dr. Sedan, V-8, auto., power str., FACTORY AIR. #P370 — $1495 — DN. $56 MO. $56

'66 DODGE W/air
Coronet 440, 4-dr. Sedan. Beauty! FACT. AIR w/only 32,000 miles. #P350 — $1795 — DN. $69 MO. $69

'67 CAMARO
Rally Sport, 4-speed, 327 V-8, Ready to roll! #P433 — $2095 — $300 Dn. MO. $59

'63 CHEV. W/air
Impala 2-dr. H.T., V-8, auto., pwr. str., CHEVY AIR COND. #1244A — $1095 — DN. $51 MO. $51

'64 OLDS W/air
Super Spt. 2-dr. H.T. auto., V-8, power str. Sharp! #1139 A — $995 — DN. $49 MO. $49

'65 MALIBU S.S.
Super Sport, V-8, auto., power str., bucket seats. #P307 — $1595 — DN. $59 MO. $59

'65 MUSTANG H.T.
Red w/red bucket seats, V-8, 4-speed. Bargain! #F360 A — $1395 — DN. $53 MO. $53

'64 CORVAIRS (2)
Monza Coupes, 4-speed, #1056 B-t Choice of 2 — $595 — DN. $33 MO. $33

'64 VOLKSWAGEN
R&H, vinyl trim. #P427. More to choose from — $995 — DN. $49 MO. $49

'65 RAMBLER 440 H.T.
American 440, 2-dr., H.T., 6-cylinder, Auto., bucket seats. #1147 A — $995 — DN. $49 MO. $49

'64 COMET
Caliente Convert., Light aqua w/white bucket seats. #P427 A — $995 — DN. $49 MO. $49

'64 FALCON SPRINT
2-dr., H.T., V-8, bucket seats, 4-speed. Nice car. #1193 A — $995 — DN. $49 MO. $49

'63 FALCON FUTURA
2-dr. hardtop, 6-speed, 6-cylinder. #1110A — $895 — DN. $46 MO. $46

'65 MUSTANG H.T.
4-speed, V-8 engine, Blue w/blue bucket seats. #1001A — $1295 — DN. $52 MO. $52

'66 MUSTANG H.T.
3-speed trans., 6-cylinder engine. #P1250A — $1495 — DN. $56 MO. $56

'64 OLDS
Cutlass, 2-dr. H.T., Silver/blue w/blue buckets, auto., V-8, etc. #P431 — $1295 — DN. $52 MO. $52

'67 MALIBU W/air
2-dr., H.T., V-8, auto., power str., FACTORY AIR COND. #P401 — $2395 — DN. $300 MO. $69

'65 CHEV. W/air
Impala, 4-dr., H.T., V-8, auto., AIR CONDITIONING. #P352A — $1395 — DN. $53 MO. $53

'65 IMPALA
2-dr., hardtop, auto., 283 V-8 engine, power steering. #P379 — $1395 — DN. $53 MO. $53

'62 CHEVY II
Nova 2-dr., H.T., auto., 6-cylinder. Excellent cart #P443 — $1095 — DN. $51 MO. $51

'63 IMPALA W/air
4-dr., hardtop, auto., V-8, power steering, AIR COND., #859A — $995 — DN. $49 MO. $49

'62 CHEV. WAGON
Bel Air Sta. Wagon, V-8, auto., power str., Good shape! #P274B — $595 — DN. $33 MO. $33

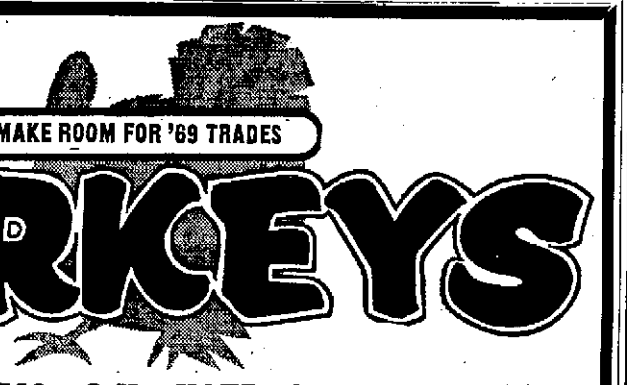
'63 RAMBLER WAG.
American Sta. Wagon. Luggage rack, 6-cyl., stick shift. Runs good! #290 — $395 — DN. $19 MO. $19

'62 CHEV. WAGON
Bel Air Sta. Wagon, V-8, auto., trans., power str., #407A — $495 — DN. $26 MO. $26

'62 COMET
Custom 4-dr., auto. trans., 6-cyl., Clean cart #1034A — $395 — DN. $19 MO. $19

'62 RAMBLER WAG.
Large Classic, 4-dr., Sta. Wag. 6-cyl. stick shift. #1126A — $299 — DN. $16 MO. $16

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'66 FORD
One of the cleanest Galaxie 500 town sedan models you will find. Classic white in color with soft beige interior. Has V8 engine, auto trans. power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls & wheel covers. Compare this to any other, you'll buy it#3591
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WINNER
'58 FORD $199
4 Door Hardtop
Automatic transmission, radio, heater etc. Hurry!
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TRANSPORTATION LOT
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'66 FORD Galaxie ...$2175
2 dr. hdtp model. Low mileage local Galaxie 500. Copper finish, white vinyl top. FACTORY AIR, R&H, automatic, power steering & brakes, one year written mechanical warranty. SLM 299
Verne HOLMES—Dodge
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'67 FORD. Gal. city sed. 10 pass wag. V-8, auto, R&H., pwr steer & brakes, W/walls, pwr. rear window, FACT. AIR. Has remainder of 50,000 mile fact. warr. #TVS 252 ..... $3199
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'66 FORD Gal. "500" Hdtp Cpe. 352-R&H. Pwr. str., w-w tires like new. Special at $1699
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'62 FORD Fairlane 2-door $799
V-8, R&H., Auto., power steering
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'60 FORD coupe $199
Radio & heater, automatic
LUTZ AUTO SALES
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-0923

'66 FORD Gal. "500" cpe. V8 auto. Pwr str., FACT. AIR #3994 ..$2199
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'62 FORD GALX. $399
Auto, P/S, Radio, heater
CALL LARRY 591-0553
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'66 FORD van, new green paint, chrome rims, FM stereo, new wide ovals, 32,500 mi. $1800. GA 7-0219

'67 FORD, 300 Special, 390 V8, autom, pwr. str. fact. air. $2250. 430-8272.

'68 FORD Brougham Ltd. 4 dr. air cond., pwr. disc brks & str. 12,000 mi. Make offer (714) 646-4276.

'65 FORD XL air cond. $1795. PLAZA Motors 599 Clark at Artesia, Bellflower 925-8411.

'64 FORD Galaxie, full pwr., V-8. Must sell—$600 or make offer. 639-7400 or eves 432-4774.

'60 FORD 2-dr. $195. Full price Lic. #GHP 168. 17000 Lakewood Blvd. Ph. 867-7420 dlr.

'65 FORD LTD hdtp sdn $1395. Many extras. Reflects care. 4001 Cherry, Burgin's, GA 7-1827

'60 FORD hdtp. F.P. $299. Cash or terms. Lic. LNV 824. Call GORDON, ME 4-5946 dlr.

'62 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr. Clean pwr. str. & brakes, R&H. $600. 429-6779.

'59 FORD 2-dr. Sed. 1 Owner. Exceptionally clean. $275. 598-1097 Saturday or Sunday.

'62 FORD XL 500 convert. 390 T-Bird eng. Full pwr. $599 or trade for organ. UN 5-7796.

'63 FORD Galaxie V8, 2 dr. sedan. New tires, auto. trans., R&H, pwr. str. $645. 435-1314 or 439-6055.

'64 FORD Fairlane 6, 3 speed, excel. cond. $695. (714) 897-1818

'64 FORD Galaxie 4-dr. hdtp. Going in service. TO 6-8046

'57 FORD 2-dr. cpe. Black, 6 cyl., auto., good cond., $195. GE 1-7935

Imperial 1945

'47 IMPERIAL — Chrysler Crown sedan $300. Call Walt 436-3233

Mercury 1950

'67 MERCURY MONTEREY $2099
4 door hardtop, V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, w/w tires, power steering, plus factory air conditioning. Lic. #YCW-331. A 19,000 mile car with 35,000 mile factory warranty left.
10 Day Trial Exchange 597-4321
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'67 MERC. Capri 6 cyl. auto, pwr str, FACT AIR $2099
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'63 MERC. Sed. Auto, R&H., real buy, very clean! $899
FLADEBOE MERCURY
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'64 MERCURY Montclair, 2 dr. Hardtop. Excel cond., wholesale $950 will sell for $850. 1761 E. 1st L.B.

1962 MERCURY Meteor, $600, good shape. 2020 W. Spring GA 7-1877

AUTOS FOR SALE — Mercury 1950

'67 MERC. Mirev 2-dr. Hdtp. FACT AIR Auto., pwr. str., fact. exc. bal. N.C. warranty $2899
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Mustang 1955

'68 MUSTANG hdtp. 10,000 miles. Lime gold, auto, RH # V5T643 ..... $2499
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'67 Mustang cpe V8 autom, pwr. str. console. Yellow w/black interior. Immac. Owner transf. to Viet Nam $2195 Will consider older convert car or motorcycle part trade. 422-3591

'66 MUSTANG $1499
Low miles, vinyl, auto R/h
CALL WAYNE 830-4752
HARBOR AUTO LIQUIDATORS

'67 MUSTANG cpe, V-8, auto, power steer #VEF694 ..... $2299
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't ME 4-2600

'65 MUSTANG, 2-dr. hdtp. Lic. #NPK 420, $1080. Older car ok for trade, call Mr. Klinlaw 430-6913 dlr.

'65 MUSTANG. Beautiful cond. Low mi. Must sell immed. $1395. Enlisting in Peace Corps. 433-0464.

'67 MUSTANG, "V2-Dr. Hdtp." $1700. Lic. #UJT 552, older car OK for trade, call Mr. Chris. 430-6913 dlr.

'66 MUSTANG. Yellow. Xlnt cond. New trans., good tires. $1600. Call after 6 p.m. 424-2475.

'67 MUSTANG 2 Plus 2. Auto., pwr. str., 390 V8, extras. $2300. (714) 897-6929

'66 MUSTANG Fastback, loaded, auto., etc. Like new. 11,000 mi. beautiful car. 430-6829

'66 MUSTANG, 6 cyl. $1400 434-3553

'65 MUSTANG Must sell. Excel. cond. (714) 897-7017 after 6 p.m.

'67 MUSTANG, lime gold, $2,300 Private party. 430-9837

'66 MUSTANG, -xcel., pwr. str., auto., V8-289, $1850. 927-0940

'66 MUSTANG fastback 289. 4 speed extra sharp $1750. 714-827-8187

'65 Mustang Conv. air, pwrst & brakes 289 eng. Console HA 9-3998

'65 MUSTANG, V-8, disc brakes, fact. air, $1525. Like new. 867-6015

AUTOS FOR SALE — Mustang 1955

MUSTANG BUYERS BIG SELECTION
WHILE THEY LAST '65 MUSTANG 2 DR. HARDTOP
$899 FULL PRICE
Lic. #SKF-109
MURPHY LINC.-MERC.
1940 Lakewood Blvd. (at Circle)

'65 MUSTANG
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, w/walls, power steer. #PFL 965.
Special Price $1499
LAMERDIN PONTIAC
211 NO. LONG BEACH BLVD.
COMPTON NE 9-6668

'65 MUSTANG S.T. $899
Loaded, auto trans., radio & heater, V-8, engine, gorgeous yellow. Many others to choose Ser #7362
WILLIAMS CHEVROLET
11980 E. Firestone Blvd.
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'66 MUSTANG, Automatic trans. pwr. steering, Fact. air cond. R&H, Extra clean. Lic. No. RHA-911 NEW TIRES $2195
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'66 MUSTANG, Automatic trans., pwr. steering. Radio & heater, exceptionally clean. Lic. No. ROM-515. SPECIAL $1895
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Closed Sundays
15734 Bellflower Blvd., 925-6611

'66 MUST. Convrt. V-8, auto. R&H. Pwr. str., brks., FACT. AIR. New tires, exceptionally clean $1999
FLADEBOE MERCURY
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761

'66 MUSTANG-V-8, autom. pwr. str. R&H, Blue book price $2065, our selling price $1475. Western Auto Sales, 16530 Lkwd. Bl. 866-8927

Oldsmobile 1960

'58 OLDS Super 88. Power brakes, power strng. Best offer. Collins, 435-8369

'62 OLDS Dynamic 88, air cond., new tires, exc. cond. 633-7875, 6.

'64 OLDS Cutlass 2 Dr. stick. Xlnt cond. $1095. 6562 Walnut. 423-0697

'63 OLDS. Starfire 2-dr. hardtop. Fact. air, clean. $845. 423-9047

AUTOS FOR SALE — Oldsmobile 1960

'63 Olds '88' Ht. Cp. $399
Radio & Heater, Pwr. steering, automatic trans. Needs a little Lic #QJM430
WILLIAMS CHEVROLET
11980 E. Firestone Blvd.
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'60 OLDS, V-8, auto, power steer, AIR $399
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Paramount, ME 4-2600

APPROX. 100 OLDS to choose from
Dick Browning Olds
1090 L.B. BLVD. HE 6-9624

'57 OLDS sdn., R&H, auto $99
LUTZ AUTO SALES
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-0923

'63 OLDS F85 Cutlass, excel cond R.H. pwr str & brakes Autom trans., Bucket seats, low mileage 596-1366

'66 OLDS "TORONADO." Full power, air cond. Landau Top, Stk. #P-1086, older car OK for trade. Call Mr. Chris. 439-6913, dlr.

'64 OLDS. Cutlass, air, R&H, pwr. str. Almost new tires, ton cond. Buy from orig. owner. Days 923-0884.

'60 OLDS cpe. $195. Full price, Lic. #QPD 357. 17000 Lakewood Blvd. Ph. 867-7420 dlr.

'64 OLDS Starfire cpe. loaded, air. $49 dn, $49 mo. O.A.C. Thrifty Motors 2471 L.B. Blvd.

'56 OLDS, Pwr. brakes & strg. New tires. Auto trans. $500. 591-7624, Rm 202

'63 OLDS Hol. Cpe. Air, $37 down, $37 a month. O.A.C. Thrifty Motors 2471 L.B. Blvd

'63 OLDS Starfire, turbo rocket $37 dn, $37 mo. O.A.C. Thrifty Motors 2471 L.B. Blvd.

'62 OLDS 88, 4 dr. hdtp. fact. air, pwr. str., brks., clean, $850. 633-4388.

'64 OLDS Super 88 Cpe. Air & pwr. Maroon w/white interior. $585 full price. 3800 E 1st St. 438-5653

'55 OLDS. Immac. Body & perfect running order. (714) 897-6020

'64 OLDS 85. V-8 standard. trans. Xlnt condition, $685. 537-2697

'56 OLDS. Good condition, $150. Call 421-7705

1957 OLDS 4-dr., 88—$175. 843 Chester Place. Wkdays aft. 4.

AUTOS FOR SALE — Oldsmobile 1960

OLDS
'68 TORONADO
BRAND NEW! Full factory equipped, including auto trans, R&H, power str. & brks. Ask for GLENN FARROW
$3995
JOHN BOHLS OLDS
3555 South St., Lkwd. 531-7600

'67 OLDS VISTA CRUISER $3399
Custom 9-pass., fully equipped incl. fact. air conditioning, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering. Lic. UGH-329.
10-Day Trial Exchange 597-4321
MURPHY LINC.-MERC.
1940 Lakewood Blvd. (at Circle)

'64 OLDS Cutlass hdtp cpe factory air, pwr steer & brakes, automatic, bucket seats, console mech. A-1. OKZ 327 ..... $889
Reiman Pontiac
412 W. Anaheim. Wilm. TE 5-0231

AUTOS FOR SALE — Oldsmobile 1960

'67 OLDS 'Delta 2-Dr. Hdt. Automatic trans., pwr. steer. & brakes, pwr. windows & seats, automatic trans, air cond., T&T wheel, landau top, new tires. Lic. No. SNM-080.
Only $3095
PEAIRS BROS. BUICK
Closed Sundays
15734 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6611

'66 OLDS Toronado. Loaded, except air cond. Priv. party. 425-3405

Plymouth 1965

'65 PLY. Fury. Air, p/str., R&H. $1299.
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'64 PLYM. Fury conv. V-8, R&H, pwr. str. & brks., new top, extra nice. Getting married. $995. 435-9547

'59 PLY. V-8, auto., pwr. str., gd. cond. $250/best offer. 594-1654



Snow Joke—we pitch you the straight scoop

JIM SNOW FORD
15727 S. Paramount, Paramount ME 3-1107

1968 OFFICIAL FACTORY FORD CLEARANCE

WE NEED ROOM ★ OUT THEY GO!

150 BRAND NEW AIR-CONDITIONED FORDS PLUS COMPLETE SELECTION OF '68 MODELS

NEW 1968 FORD LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP

428 4-V—V-8 engine, brougham, luxurious interior, vinyl roof, cruisomatic transmission, 8.45x 15 w-s-w, body side moulding, twin comfort lounge seats, power steering, power disc brakes, rear window defogger, Select Aire cond., AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, hidden headlites, deluxe seat belts, Gulfstream Aqua in color, air conditioning. Stk. #2451. Priced at

$4037.97

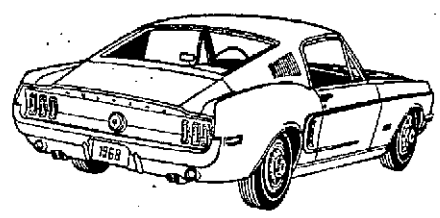
"SAVE" "SAVE" "SAVE"



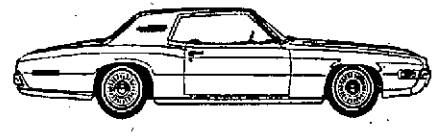
NEW 1968 FORD MUSTANG FASTBACK

289 V-8 Eng., Cruisomatic Trans., 6.95x14 w-s-w tires, bucket seats, sport deck rear seat, full carpeting, power steering, AM radio, tinted glass. Stk. #3364. Close-out Price.

$2949.63



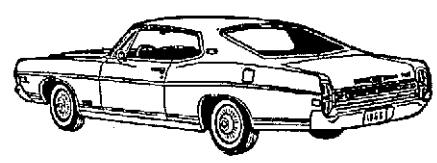
NEW 1968 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP



429 V-8 engine, Cruisomatic Trans., 8.45x15 w-s-w tires, flight bucket seats and console, power windows, power seats, Select Aire Cond., dual rear speakers, AM radio, tinted glass, dlx. seat belts, full wheel covers, hide-away headlites, power steering, power disc brakes, remote mirror. Stk. #3174. Priced to sell at

$4732.69

NEW 1968 FORD XL FASTBACK 2-DOOR



V-8, black vinyl roof, Cruisomatic Trans., hi-ratio axle, 8.15x15 w-s-w tires, body side mldg., power steering, power brakes, comfort stream ventilation, AM radio, tinted glass, dlx seat belts. Remote mirror. Stk. #3424. Close Out Price

$3227.30

COMPLETE SELECTION —BUT HURRY—

NEW 1968 MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP

289 V-8, Cruisomatic transmission, 6.95x14 w-s-w tires, power steering, Select Aire conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, deluxe wheel covers, Candy Apple Red in color Stk. #2218 #2384 GT. 500, P/B, Highland Green in color. Weekend special at

$3204.41

NEW 1968 FORD FALCON 4-DOOR SEDAN

200 1V Engine, Cruisomatic transmission, 6.95x14 4 ply tires, AM radio, tinted glass. Brittany Blue in color. Stk. #3012. Sale price

$2394.77

NEW 1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR HARDTOP

302 V-8 Engine, all vinyl trim, Cruisomatic transmission, 8.15x15 w-s-w, body side moulding, power steering, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, remote left hand mirror, full wheelcovers, Diamond Blue in color. Stk. #3089. Sale priced at

$3096.31

NEW '68 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DR. HARDTOP FASTBACK

302 V-8 Engine, Cruisomatic transmission, convenience group, elect. clock, 8.15x15 w-s-w tires, body moulding, power steering, AM radio, deluxe seat belts, full wheel covers, white exterior. Stk. #2915. Closeout price

$3046.96

NEW 1968 FORD FAIRLANE 500 2-DOOR FASTBACK

390 V-8, Accent Stripe, bucket seats and console, Cruisomatic trans., wide oval wsw tires, power steering, power disc brakes, Comfort Stream ventilation, A.M. radio, tinted glass, dlx belts, front seat head rest, remote l.h. mirror, H.D. batt., chrome style steel wheels, H.D. suspension. Stk. #2386. Close Out Priced at

$3180.46

NEW 1968 FORD CUSTOM 2-DOOR SEDAN

240 Eng., Cruisomatic trans., front and rear seat belts, 7.75x15 wsw tires, A.M. radio, tinted windshield. Stk. #2644. Priced to Move

$2473.53

NEW 1968 FORD CUSTOM 500 2-DOOR SEDAN

240 Engine, Cruisomatic trans., 7.75x15 tires, power steering, A.M. radio, tinted glass. Stk. #2632. Close Out Sale Price

$2622.38

NEW 1968 TORINO FORMAL 4-DOOR

390 V-8, Cruisomatic trans., visibility group, 7.75x14 wsw tires, power steering, power disc brakes, Sel. Air. Cond., A.M. radio, tinted glass, dlx. s/belts, H.D. batt. Stk #2818. Year End Price

$3323.49

NEW 1968 FORD MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP

289 V-8, GT/CS equip. package, Cruisomatic trans., F.70x14 wide ovals, power steering, A.M. radio, tinted glass, dlx. s/belts, dlx. wheel covers, bucket seats, deck spoiler. Stk. #2875. Sale Priced at

$2973.65

NEW 1968 FORD CUSTOM 500 RANCH WAGON

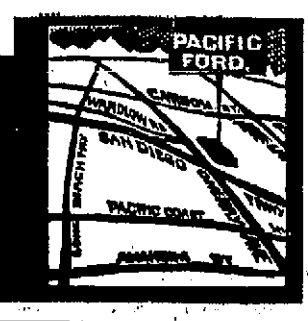
390 4V, V-8 Eng., Cruisomatic trans., all vinyl interior, 8.45x15 wsw tires, power steering, A.M. radio, tinted glass, dlx. seat belts f&r, full wheel covers. Stk #3226. Sale Price

$3378.87

"SEE THE GOOD-GUYS"

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PACIFIC FORD



3600 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH GA. 6-3301

Plymouth 1965

'64 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA $1299. Hardtop coupe, V8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering etc. Lic. #MHS-214, $52 down & $52 per month for 36 mos. OAC. 10-Day Trial Exchange 597-4321 MURPHY LINC.-MERC. 1940 Lakewood Blvd. (at Circle)

'65 PLY. Satellite cpe, V-8 auto, pwr strg ACT AIR, SVTO-577 ...$2699 JIM SNOW FORD 7911 Alondra, Paramt ME 4-2600

'65 PLYM. V8, pwr. steer & pwr. brakes, fact. air cond., automatic trans. $1295. Full price. Will finance Lic. #TZF 946. 17000 Lakewood Blvd. Ph. 867-7420 dlr.

'64 PLYMOUTH sport fury hdtp with buckets, V8, pwr str, auto, R&H, new tires. Xlnt cond. $1300. 596-0158

'65 PLY. Belv. 2-dr. V-8, auto. $1399 LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER 4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'64 PLYM. V8, automatic trans. Good transportation, $395 full price. 17200 Lakewood Blvd. Ph. 867-7420 dlr.

'66 PLY. V-8, auto, p/str., $1999 LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER 4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'51 PLYMOUTH, like new, excel. trans. $125. 420-2548

'60 PLYMOUTH Fury V8, power steer, brakes, good cond. 421-3619

'66 PLYMOUTH GTX 2 Dr., $3700 or offer, will trade. 531-7502

'63 PLYMOUTH Belv., 4 dr., good cond. $600. 429-7045; 429-6642 eves

'61 PLYMOUTH, 4-dr., cyl., auto. $300 or offer. 596-9220. Dlr.

Pontiac 1970

'63 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Hardtop coupe, V8 powered automatic power steering power brakes deluxe radio tinted glass white wall tires. Blue with matching bucket seat interior & center console. MUW 752

$890

Price good thru Sept. 15th DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE 1090 Long Bch. Bl., L.B. HE 6-9624

'64 PONTIAC LE MANS 326 V-8 Automatic trans, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Price ...$1295 JACK WIDGER DODGE 16900 Lkwd. Bl. Bellf TO 6-9081

'66 PONTIAC Catalina Hdtp. $999 V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, etc. Lic. #WJK 296, $40 down, $40 per mo. for 36 mos. O.A.C. 10-Day Trial Exchange 597-4321 MURPHY LINC.-MERC. 1940 Lakewood Blvd. (at Circle)

'68 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX by pvt. party. Loaded with accessories. Sold new, $5450. Approx. 9,000 mi. & still in new cond. Make reas. offer. Will accept cheaper trade if nec. or will help finance. Call 597-2113

☆☆ GRAND PRIX ☆☆

'64 Pont. highest bidder takes my low mileage extra clean 2nd car. See at, Best in West Car Wash, 3500 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-5994.

'67 PONT. Cust. Sta. Wag. Auto. Pwr. str. brks. FACT. AIR. Sharp. Blue Book $2955 ..... Sale $2399 FLADEBOE MERCURY 17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761

'68 PONT. GTO Verdoguagrn, pwr strg., brks, mags Make offer. 599-3455

'62 PONT. Catalina, V-8, 4 speed transm. on floor. $400. 921-2367

'67 PONT. GTO, fully equipped. 22,000 mi. 427-0336 aft. 5 p.m.

'59 PONTIAC 2-dr. hdtp. Custom paint. 425-2369



NEW OCEAN DISCOVERED!

Sept. 29th will be the anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific Ocean. Balboa did this in 1513. A few years later in 1909, citizens of the Long Beach area discovered Glenn E. Thomas Co. as a fine place to buy a good used car —

'62 STUDE. ...$499 4-Door — V-8 Motor. Power steering, auto. shift, perhaps the towns best transportation buy. #KEJ 452.

'61 PLYM. ...$549 3-Seat Sta. Wagon. Clean and solid, power steering, auto. shift, much more. #KHR 192.

'61 DODGE ...$699 4 Door Sta. Wagon, Lt. Blue and very clean, V-8, auto. shift, power steering, etc. #QIP 901.

'63 DODGE ...$1099 4 Door Sedan. Factory air cond., mileage OK, family clean throughout. #WAF 502.

'63 CHEV. ...$1099 Nova Super Sport, only 24,000 miles, automatic shift and immaculate! #KIL 591.

'64 CHEV. ...$1199 ½-Ton Pickup. 6-cyl. 4 spd., good heavy rubber, radio, heater, fine bargain. #P50 612.

'64 TEMP. ...$1199 Custom 4-Door. Factory air, power steering, auto. shift, an ideal hot weather car for the young familiv. #TFF 586.

'66 RAMB. ...$1399 220, 4-Door. Air conditioned, auto. shift, sharp in all regards. #SRR 795.

'65 Mustang $1799 GPE. Black in color. Red streak Dunlop tires. Power steering, auto. shift, especially well kept. NHW 757.

'66 DART ...$1549 4-Door Sta. Wagon. Blue color, 14,000 left on Factory warranty, ideal for the young at heart. #ROB 068.

'65 OLDS ...$1799 Cutlass Cpe. Fact. air., power steering, auto. shift, our todays bargain. #NMA 980.

'65 DODGE...$1899 Custom 880 Cpe. Factory air cond. Beautifully kept. Out of factory warranty but ours is 39 years old and you can have that. PCL 875

'66 BUICK ...$2599 9-Pass. Sport Wagon. Air cond., power steering, auto shift. Fine for lots of kids. #SIM 948.

'67 BUICK ...$3099 Wildcat Cpe. Air cond., power steering, auto. shift and more. A once a year bargain in a fine car. #TPN 650.

'67 DODGE...$3099 Custom Suburban, 3rd seat 6-cyl auto shift, air conditioned, radio, heater... 16,000 miles. #W74091

Dial HE 6-1203

Pontiac 1970

A-1

'65 PONTIAC

Dark Blue Catalina tudor hardtop with matching ventura trim. Equipped with V-8 engine, auto trans. power steering & brakes, radio, heater & whitewalls. An immaculate automobile, that reflects the best of care from former owner. #5158

$1799

MEL BURNS FORD USED CAR DEPARTMENT 2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

'65 PONT. BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, w/wells, FACTORY AIR, power steer, brakes and windows & NMJ 516. Special Price ...$1999 LAMERDIN PONTIAC 211 NO. LONG BEACH BLVD. COMPTON NE 9-8669

'64 PONT. GRAND PRIX V-8, automatic, radio, heater, w/walls, FACTORY AIR, power steer & brakes. #RCC 584 Special Price ...$1599 LAMERDIN PONTIAC 211 NORTH LONG BEACH BLVD COMPTON NE 9-8668

'60 PONT. CPE. ...$299 Auto R/H. Great buy. CALL PHIL 432-8914 HARBOR AUTO LIQUIDATORS

'68 PONTIAC "LE MANS" 2-dr. hdtp., 6,000 miles. R&H automatic trans., pwr. steer, bucket seats, Lic. #WAA 744, older car OK for trade, call Mr. Chris 430-6913 dlr.

'63 PONT. Grand Prix, full pwr, fact. air, Landau top, very clean $1098 Complete Financing ME 3-7531 BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'66 PONT. Grand Prix, 22,000 mi, pwr, str & brks, autom. optional tirks & suspen, 421 cu in eng vinyl roof. $2350. 923-1563

'66 PONT. Bonneville hdtp cpe, $2395 full pwr, air, sharp. 4001 Cherry, Burglin's, GA 7-1827

'65 PONTIAC Lemans, V8, pwr. steer automatic, R&M, $1495. Full price. 17000 Lakewood Blvd. Ph. 867-7420 dlr.

'63 Pont. Sat. cpe. Ventura trim. Fact. air. A gem, by orig. own'r. $1275. GE 9-8742 after 1 PM.

'66 G.T.O. Pwr. strg., pwr. brakes. AM-FM, air cond. Slight side damage. 427-2136

'62 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Good cond. 4 speed. 630-3960

'66 PONTIAC GTO, R&H. Bucket seats. Call after 4 p.m. 860-1848

'66 PONT GTO 4 spd Tri pwr. 34,000 mi. Perfect 866-1445

'63 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. sd. cond. $750. 861-3055.

'59 PONT. Catalina. All pwr. 50,000 mi. Good tires. $350. 865-7955

'64 GTO, pwr. str., MAGS, AM-FM TAPE, PERFECT cond. 434-5977

'65 PONT 4-dr sedan. Air, pwr. str. & brks. Auto. Pri. 438-9090

'60 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 dr. white, air, Good. HA 9-0996

'63 PONTIAC G.P. 4 spd. $1050. Priv. Pty. 867-5934, eves.

'68 PONTIAC Catalina, air, P.B. & P.S., auto. $3295. Ph. 865-3617.

'66 PONT. GTO. Perfect cond. Must sell. 429-9573 anytime.

Pontiac 1970

'64 PONTIAC LE MANS—326 cu. in. 250 h.p. Posi-trac. Tach. 3 speed floor, Air cond., R & H. Xlnt cond. $1400. Days GA 4-1661; weekends & eves. 427-6725. Ask for Kenny.

Rambler 1970

A-1

'65 Rambler Hardtop

The popular American 440 tudor hardtop model. Aqua in color with blue new matching interior. Equipped with 6 cyl engine for economy, radio, heater, white walls and many more extras. A sparkling car that won't last at this price. #5181

$1099

MEL BURNS FORD USED CAR DEPARTMENT 2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

'59 RAMBLER ...$149 Auto R/H Great Buy CALL LARRY 591-0553 HARBOR AUTO LIQUIDATORS

'62 RAMBLER ...$249 Classic 4 dr Auto R/H CALL PHIL 432-8914 HARBOR AUTO LIQUIDATORS

'63 RAMBLER Classic V-8 autom. Perfect cond. A steal ...$588 Complete Financing ME 3-7531 BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'59 Rambler, 6 cyl. Stick shift. Recent motor & trans. O/H. Excel. See to appreciate. $195. 421-6750.

'63 RAMBLER Classic fam. car, A-1 shape, good tires, V-8, pwr. steer., $750. 6317 Colorado 598-3848

'58 RAMBLER 2-dr. Stick. Good cheap car. $190 Call HA 9-5304 Sun. or evenings.

'62 Rambler Classic 4 dr. auto., air, R&H, trl. ply. 867-9664.

'64 RAMB. American 440 R&H, auto., Priv. Pty. $700. 833-6987.

'64 RAMBLER 2 Dr. Hardtop. Excel cond. $900 or best offer. 422-1874

'68 JAVA SST. Air, pwr str, aut. white w/red int. $2499. 430-9351

'59 RAMBLER 4-dr. sedan, good transp. $125. Dlr. 835-7597

'59 RAMBLER 4-dr. sedan. Good transp. 835-7597

Tempest 1985

'63 PONTIAC "LE MANS"

Coupe, Power steering, automatic radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires with full wheel covers etc. LTG 049

$890

Price good thru Sept. 15th DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE 1090 Long Bch. Bl., L.B. HE 6-9624

'61 TEMPEST ...$249 4 dr. sd. R/H. Great buy. CALL PHIL 432-8914 HARBOR AUTO LIQUIDATORS

'64 TEMPEST convt. 4 speed, $1100 GOOD BUY. 430-8383

Thunderbird 1990

'60 T-BIRD. Vibrasonic R&H, $275. Good transp. 1411715 Paramount Blvd. Paramount. 633-8488.

Thunderbird 1990

'64 THUNDERBIRD AIR CONDITIONED HARDTOP Radio, heater, automatic, power steering and windows. Beauty Price ...$1495 JACK WIDGER DODGE 16900 Lkwd. Bl., Bellf TO 6-9081

'64 T-BIRD CONVERTIBLE $1299. Blue with light blue interior. V-8 auto. fact. air, R&H, pwr. steering, etc. Lic #UEY-824. $52 down & $52 mo. for 36 mo. OAC. 10 Day Trial Exchange 597-4321 MURPHY LINC.-MERC. 1940 Lakewood Blvd. (at Circle)

'63 T-BIRD, full pwr., air cond. silver gray, matching int. Immac. Blue book price $1335, our selling price $1090. Western Auto Sales, 16530 Lkwd. Blvd. 866-8927

'63 T-BIRD, full pwr, air cond. silver gray, matching int. Imm Blue book price $1335, our selling price $1090. Western Auto Sales, 16530 Lkwd. Blvd. 866-8927

'60 T-BIRD ...$249 Auto. R/H. P steering. Great Buy. CALL PHIL 432-8914 HARBOR AUTO LIQUIDATORS

'59 T-BIRD ...$199 Auto Air. Great buy CALL LARRY 591-0553 HARBOR AUTO LIQUIDATORS

'67 T-BIRD, 2 dr. landeau, air cond., pwr. windows, aerial, dr. locks, warning panel, under fact. warranty like new, $3695. 591-3991.

'59 T-BIRD, $195. Full price. Lic. #GGP 178. 17000 Lakewood Blvd. Ph. 867-7420 dlr.

'57 T-BIRD Excellent cond. AM FM radio, sleep tape. 61,000 miles $2100. 425-5584

'65 T-BIRD full pwr, air, lo mi. Excel cond. $1995. 714-897-8683.

'60 T-BIRD. Stereo tape. Xlnt cond. $795 or offer. Phone 430-1831

Thunderbird 1990

A-1

'65 T-BIRD

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, full power assistance, radio, heater, whitewall tires, tinted glass. Classic Gray body with matching interior. Extra clean, Extra nice thruout. #5194

$1999

MEL BURNS FORD USED CAR DEPARTMENT 2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

'66 T-BIRD

Landau Cpe. Loaded including power disc brakes. Low mileage. Positively like new

$2799

Katt & Smolar Ford 345 W. Anaheim, Wilm, TE 5-6624

'64 T-BIRD Landau. Full pwr. AIR COND. Beautiful car. Blue Book $1950 Sale $1699 FLADEBOE MERCURY 17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761

'55 T-BIRD, new paint, custom body, eng. xlnt. See to appreciate. A DREAM! $1600. GE 8-0079

Valiant 1995

'63 VALIANT CPE. ...$699 Auto. R/H. Bucket seats CALL WAYNE 830-4752 HARBOR AUTO LIQUIDATORS

'65 VAL. V-8, 4-spd. 2-dr., $1399. LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER 4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'65 VALIANT. Autom., 6, R & H. Xlnt buy. Extra clean. 434-9474



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OUR YEAR-END SALE IS STARTING

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If you have been waiting all year for that big discount

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SALE IS JUST BEGINNING SELECTIONS ARE LARGE DISCOUNTS ARE BIG

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY



BRAND NEW '68 FALCON

$2098

$51.46 for 36 Mo. Model #10

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BRAND NEW '68 FAIRLANE

$2298

$57.99 for 36 Mo. Model #30

Twiggy Hansen





BRAND NEW '68 MUSTANG

$2368

$61.27 for 36 Mo. Model #01

WALT JENSEN





BRAND NEW '68 T-BIRD

$3998

$97.35 for 36 Mo. Model #85

BUD DRAKE

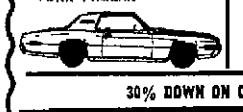




DEMO SALE '68 T-BIRD (Stk. #6901)

$1400 OFF

VERN PHELAN





'68 EXECUTIVE CAR SALE

$1100

Discount #737

STEVE HORN



30% DOWN ON CREDIT APPROVAL

JIM SNOW FORD PARAMOUNT ME 3-1107 ½ Block North of Alondra on Paramount Boulevard

CAN YOU BE SURE?

If you haven't asked us what our price is, how do you know we can't **SELL FOR LE$S? TRY U$!**

BRAND NEW '68 FORD$, FAIRLANE$, FALCON$, TRUCK$, BRONCO$, TORINO$, T-BIRD$. UP TO $1100.00 DI$COUNT$.

PRICE$ START AT $2099.00. OUR ALEMEN HAVE ORDER$ NOT TO REFU$E ANY OFFER WITHOUT TALKING TO OUR MANAGEMENT.

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USED CARS—TO 7-2738

1962 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-dr. Sedan, V-8, auto., R&H, p/str., vinyl trim. Low miles, excellent buy! #735A ... $699

1963 DART Hardtop, 6-cyl., auto., R&H. Nice car! #8171 only ... $999

1964 CHEVY II NOVA 4-door, auto. trans., radio, heater, etc. #8154 ... $1099

'65 DODGE ½ TON A-100 pickup, 6-cyl. Cab over engine, Weekend Spec. #635FA ... $1099

1967 CAMARO V-8, auto., R&H, pwr. str., buckets, w-w tires. 1 owner, low miles. #813A ... $2399

1967 FALCON FUTURA Cpe. 289 V-8, auto., R&H, w-w tires. Extra sharp! #8162 ... $1999

1968 FORDS (5) Galaxie 500's, 2 & 4 drs. All have 390 V-8, p/s, auto. R&H, FACT. AIR., vinyl trim. Your Choice at only... $3199

1965 BARRACUDA Auto., AIR COND., radio, heater. Real buy! #8168 ... $1599

HENSLEY-ANDERSON FORD

9833 ALONDRA BLVD. at Bellflower, TO 7-2734

IT'S HAPPENING HERE

OFFICIAL 1968 CLEARANCE SAVINGS

ALL CARS FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED AND AIR CONDITIONED

JUST A FEW EXAMPLES

	STICKER	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE
NEW CAPRICE CPE. #37	$4387	$3585	$802
NEW IMPALA SPT. CPE. #174	$4052	$3324	$728
NEW CAMARO SPT. CPE. #261	$3742	$3193	$549
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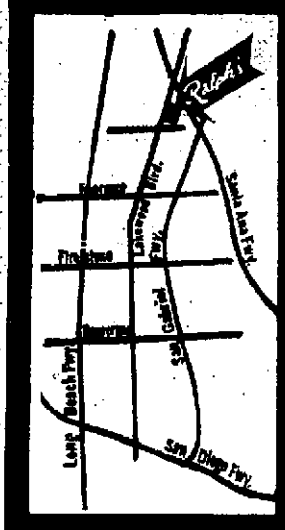
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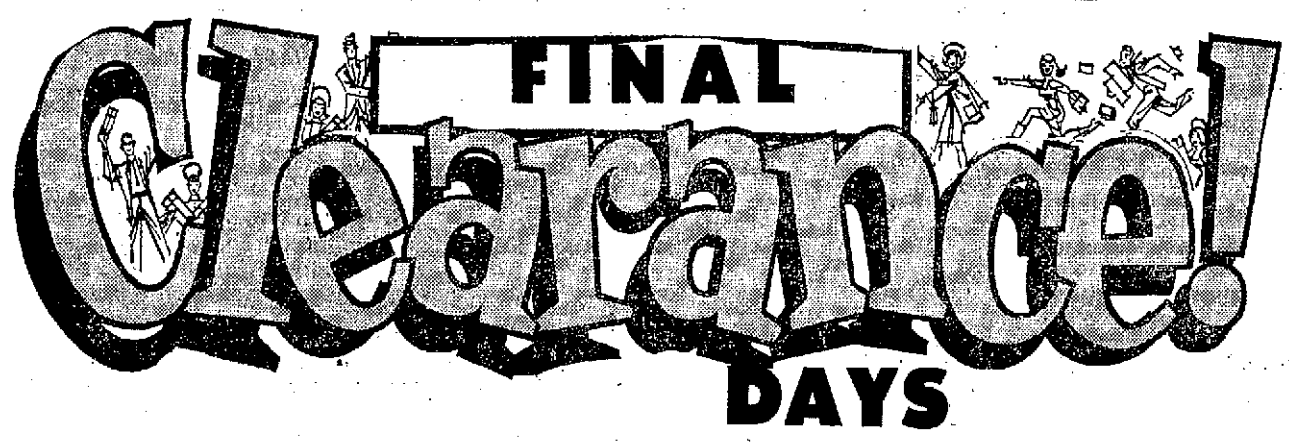
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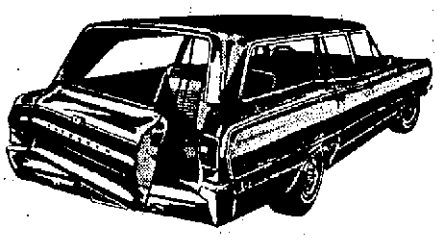
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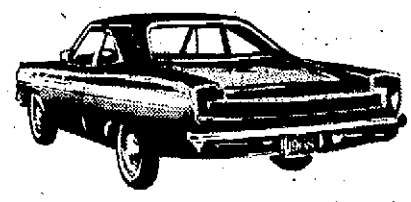
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'67 CONTINENTAL Full factory equip. Lic. GD7-177. Blue Book Price $5205	$3566 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$121 ★ For 36 Months on Approved Credit	$121
'66 Ford "LTD Hdtp." V-8, radio & htr., auto. trans., power steer. and Fact. Air. (5GA-737.) Gold Seal. Blue Book Price $2430	$1166 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$41 ★ For 36 Months on Approved Credit	$41
'67 PLYM. "Belve." V-8, radio & heater, automatic trans., pwr. steering. (WWG-555.) "Gold Seal." Blue Book Price $2220	$1066 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$37 ★ For 36 Months on Approved Credit	$37
'66 Chry. "New York." Cpe. V-8. Rad. & Htr., auto. trans. Power steering & brakes. Electric windows. Fact. air cond. (TFS-007). Gold Seal. Blue Book Price $3215	$2066 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$71 ★ For 36 Months on Approved Credit	$71
'67 MERC. CPE. 2 door, V-8, auto. transmission. Rad. & htr., pwr. steering. (TSK-245). White Seal. Blue Book Price $2370	$1266 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$44 ★ For 36 Months on Approved Credit	$44
'66 MUSTANG HDTP. V-8, radio, heater, power steering. (WWG-528). White Seal. Blue Book Price $1895	$966 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$34 ★ For 36 Months on Approved Credit	$34

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'68 PLY. "ROADRUNNER" V-8, automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering, and brakes, vinyl top & mag. wheels, low miles. Lic. No. VSN-957. Blue Book Price.....$3000	$2366 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$81 ★ For 36 mos. on approved credit.	$81
'65 MUSTANG HDTP. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering. (OXV-193). Blue Book Price $1905	$766 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$27 ★ For 36 Months on Approved Credit	$27
'66 Pont. "Cat. Wgn." V-8, auto. trans., rad. & htr., power steering. Electric winds., Air conditioning. RZH-253. Blue Book Price $2935	$1766 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$61 ★ For 36 Months on Approved Credit	$61
'65 RAMBLER 990 Ambassador, 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, r&h, 3-speed overdrive. Lic. #RYR 934. Blue Book Price $1440	$766 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$27 ★ For 36 Months on Approved Credit	$27
'66 PONT. "LEMANS" 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, r&h, pwr. steering & pwr. brakes. Lic. #5BG 513 Blue Book Price $2310	$1366 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$47 ★ For 36 Months on Approved Credit	$47

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'65 Plym. "Fury I" V-8, auto. trans., fully factory equipped. (NRP-379). Blue Book Price $1325	$866 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$30 ★ For 36 Months on Approved Credit	$30
'66 Dodge "Coronet" 2-dr. Full factory equip. Lic. #SVJ-009. Blue Book Price $1320	$766 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$27 ★ For 36 Months on Approved Credit	$27
'67 Plym. "Barracuda" Radio & heater, vinyl roof, fully factory equipped Ser. #3824 Blue Book Price $2050	$1366 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$47 ★ For 36 mos. on approved credit	$47
'66 MERC. CPE. 2-dr. V-8. Radio, heater, power steering, brakes. (VRG-706). White Seat. Blue Book Price $1900	$966 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$34 ★ For 36 Months on Approved Credit	$34
'66 PLY. "FURY" V-8, automatic trans., R&H, power steering, factory air cond. Lic. # RSE-705. Blue Book Price $2015	$1366 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$47 ★ For 36 mos. on approved credit	$47
'66 FORD "GAL 500" V-8, automatic trans., r&h, pwr. steering, factory air cond. Lic. #5MR 825. Blue Book Price $1980	$1166 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$41 ★ For 36 months on approved credit.	$41

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SBA Program Calls for 10,000 Minority Firms by June

By JAMES L. SRODES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of black America say they want a piece of the nation's business action.

Howard J. Samuels, the new Small Business Administration head, thinks they should get it and has started a program to do just that.

The program was unveiled in mid-August with the goal of getting 10,000 minority group Americans in business by the end of June, 1969. This compares with the 2,200 businesses started by ghetto dwellers in 1967.

Samuels dubbed the program "Project Own" and stressed that the funds will come from private bank loans — backed by the SBA. Guidance and counseling will come from professional retail associations to help the would-be businessman in the inner city get started and stay in business.

* * * *

BUT SAMUELS is racing with the clock to get his program off the ground before he resigns Jan. 1 because of the change in presidential administrations.

Whether Samuels is re-appointed SBA administrator or not in the new administration, he wants to be sure "Project Own" is strong enough to keep going the 12 years he feels necessary to bring black American business up to par with the white business community.

Getting things done in a hurry is a trademark of the 48-year-old native of Rochester, N.Y.

Starting with a $25,000 loan in 1946, he founded the Kordite Corp. to make plastic clotheslines. Kordite is a $100-million a year business and is the Plastics Division of Mobil Chemical Corp.

After a seven-month stint as assistant Secretary of Commerce, Samuels moved to the SBA in July with a directive from President Johnson to focus on aiding Negroes and other minority groups enter the business community of the inner cities.

In the following questions and answers, Samuels outlined for United Press International his goals for "Project Own" and his views on the problems facing business in American cities today.

Q. Mr. Samuels, what reasons are there for stressing the role of minority group businessmen in re-building the cities instead of white businessmen?

Let's realize that whites don't want to build in the inner city any more. This goes for smaller stores and the larger ones.

If we are going to build up the retail end of the cities, which are in chaotic shape throughout the country, it is going to have to be done with the minorities.

There is still a need for efficient retailers in the inner city and I think that is where you will find the greatest movement of building.

Q. What will "Project Own" cost?

We estimate most of the businesses in this project will require an average equity of $25,000 — some more, some less. If we get to a rate of 30,000 loans for businesses a year, it will probably require the SBA to guarantee loans of between $750,000,000 to $1 billion a year.

But none of this will take any more government money. All the SBA will do is guarantee loans private banks will make, and our one-half per cent charge will encourage the banks to pay close attention to the loans they make and back as many of them as possible on their own.

Q. What will be the program's impact?

A good number of the black community in this country do not believe it is possible for them to own anything like a business in America.

The impact in the next couple of years will be that minorities like the Negro and Puerto Rican are going to see more and more minorities in business in the inner city, and they will recognize there is a chance for them to be in businesss for themselves.

Q. Won't the effect of your program be to give the cities up to the minorities?

I think we've already given up the inner city to the blacks and other minorities. Our program doesn't mean there won't be any need or room for white retailers in the cities, however.

I stood on the other side of this question for a long time and argued for an integrated society.

But I think now that before we get an integrated society, we are going to have to strengthen the black society. They and other minorities are going to have to feel part of the economy — a part of the power structure of American politics.

Then I think you will begin to see — maybe not in our generation, but in the next — a move toward an integrated society.

I think the realism is that the inner city of urban America is becoming black as the suburbs are becoming white. If that's it, if we are talking about the economy, then you can't let the inner cities degenerate, and you can't let minorities not be a part of the free enterprise system.

All we are doing is developing a program so the people in the inner cities will feel part of the economy of the country.

We think it is important and, more important, so do the minorities.

Q. Is there a danger of the program drawing a line between blacks and whites in the cities?

I think the effect will be just the opposite.

Strengthening the economy of the inner city, giving its residents a piece of the action, a stake, and showing them they have an economic opportunity is important in reducing tensions existing between blacks and whites.

I would like not to have a segregated society, but the reality is that society is segregated. What we want to do is make it possible for the blacks to own some businesses in their own city.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish between now and Jan. 1?

The programs we have started are not Republican or Democratic programs but businesslike SBA programs and it is my hope that the next President will appoint a man to this post who will carry on what I hope will be well started by then.

If we have the banks and retailers organized by the end of the year and if we have the SBA restructured, much of the results will be already on the graphs of accomplishments.

Q. What are your chances for success?

We will show progress in both the short and long runs, I'm sure.

My job here is to show a businessman's approach to solving some social and economic problems. Our aim is to greatly increase our involvement in this area without any additional federal money being spent.

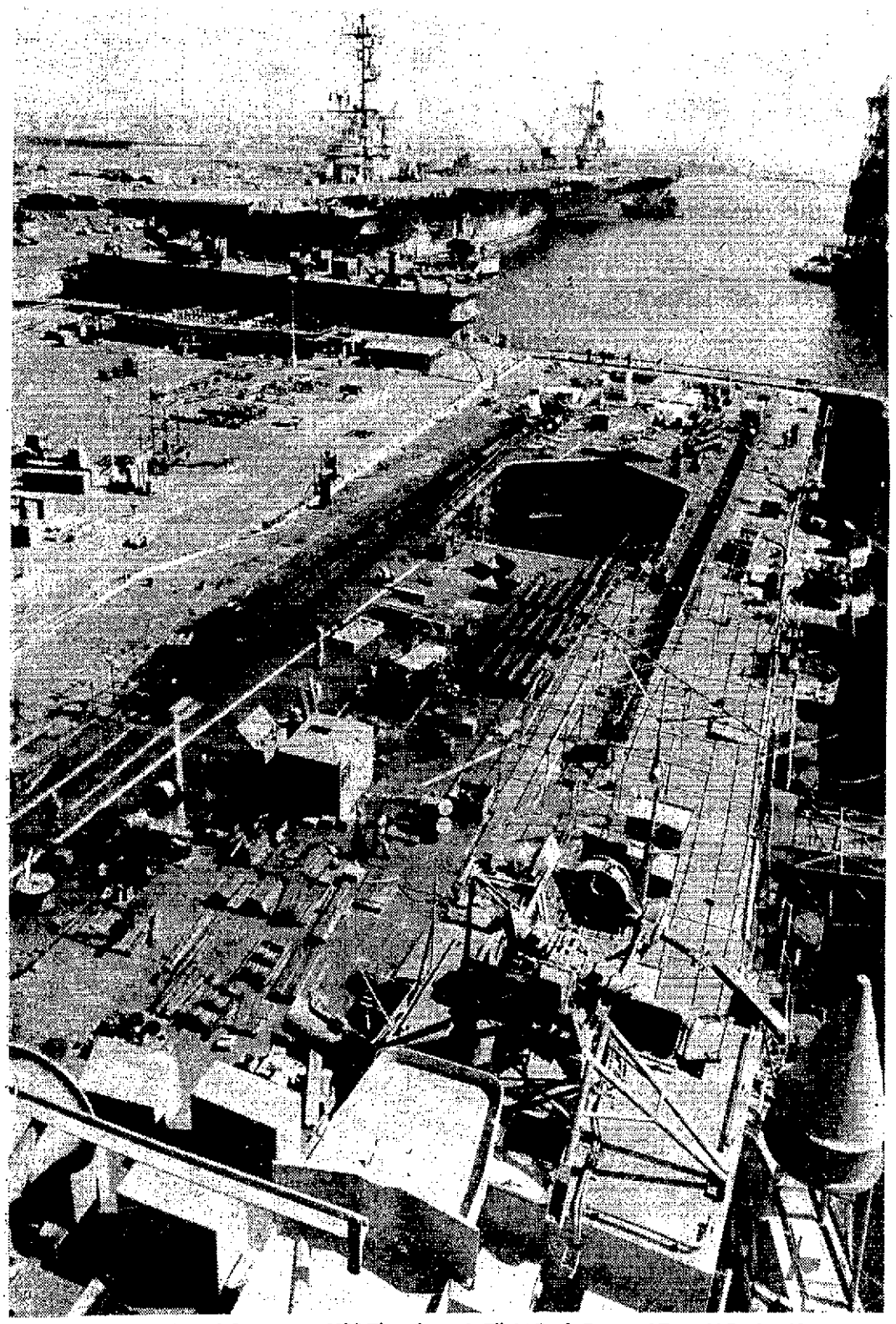
The SBA is now guaranteeing about $800-million worth of loans to small businessmen. Through "Project Own," that sum probably will go up to about $1.5 billion by 1970.

And we will be able to do this with less people on the SBA staff. We now have about 3,500 people on the SBA payroll but be getting the banks involved in making and supervising and administering the loans we will be able to more than double the effectiveness of SBA. Already, we have 100 less people here than when I took over by not adding replacements for people who are retiring or quitting.

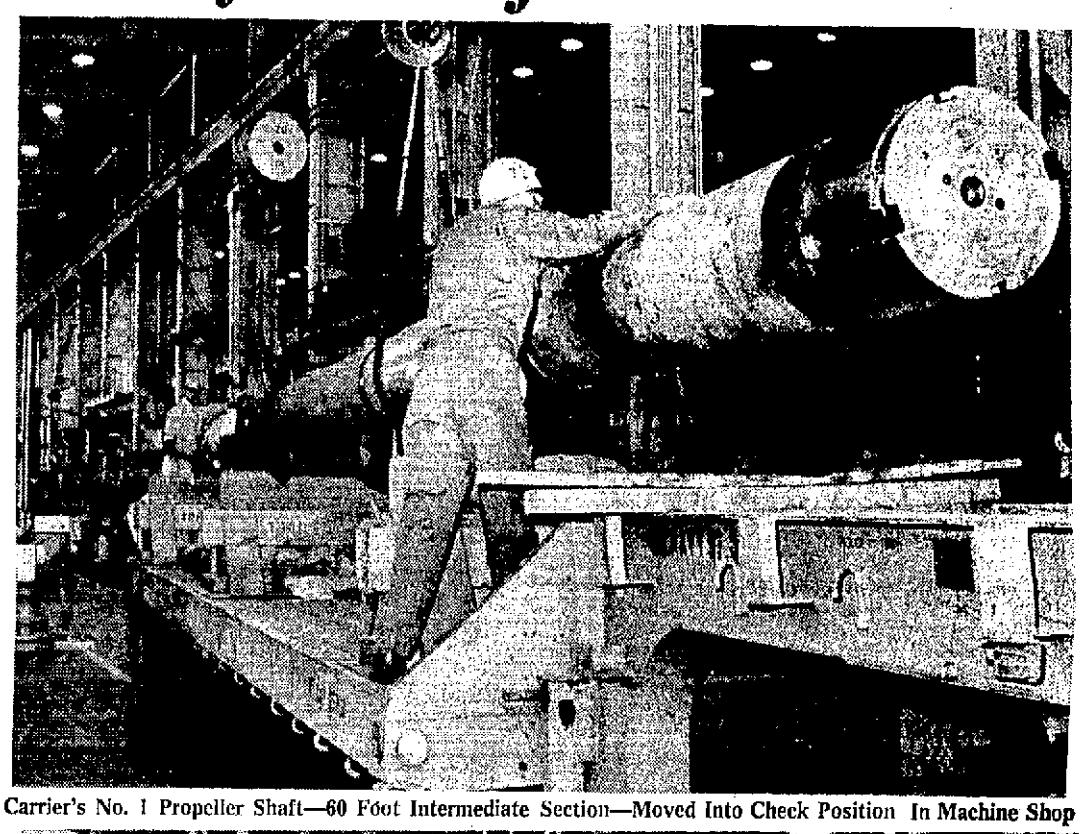
My job is not to spend federal money, but to find out how to get the private sector of the nation to do what I think it can do better than the government can.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
PROGRESS
REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 15, 1968

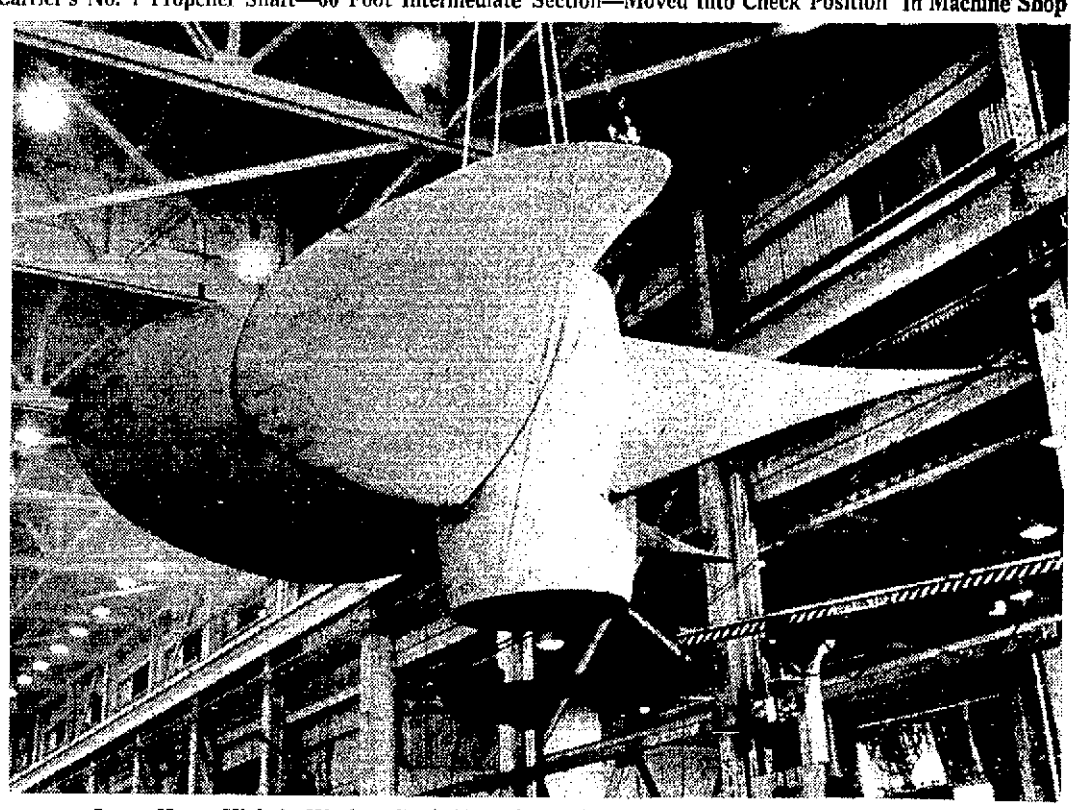
Carrier Ticonderoga in Dock for Major Overhaul



Vast Shipyard Work Program on USS Ticonderoga's Flight Deck Captured From 11 Decks Above



Carrier's No. 1 Propeller Shaft—60 Foot Intermediate Section—Moved Into Check Position In Machine Shop



Screw Hangs High As Workers Begin To Make Intricate Gauge Studies And Test For Balance

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Relining catapaults, building new flight deck elevators, X-raying engine blocks for defecting, repairing sonar domes and tuning up missile guidance systems are just a part of the many faceted work under way now in the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Its 8,000 employes with a $67 million annual payroll are staying busy virtually around the clock in maintaining and repairing the Pacific Fleet.

Capt. Monroe Hart's yard celebrated its 25th anniversary last Feb. 25 and its basic mission is listed as "conversion overhaul, repair, alteration, drydocking and fitting out assigned ships service craft."

* * * *

The yard also performs manufacturing, research/development and test work (Polaris) as assigned.

It is under the Naval Ship Systems Command.

Biggest chore to date is a major alteration and repair on the attack carrier USS Ticonderoga.

The big carrier is getting modifications and work on her flight deck and extensive alterations within. She is due to carry a squadron of A7s on her next Vietnam deployment.

* * * *

THIS HEAVIER and more versatile aircraft necessitated the intensive work program.

Tico's flight deck elevators are being strengthened and in one case redone, catapaults are being relined and checked out and the deck is being altered in places.

Over 16,000 landings were recorded on the last deployment.

Additional work and crew spaces are going in available overhang space.

Capt. Norman McInnis' ship has completed four Vietnam deployments — a record — and has seen over a 1,000 operating days without a yard period.

"She's no good if she won't run," Capt. McInnis said. In line there all screws and shafts plus the rudder are off Tico in the yard's machine shop.

* * * *

AN OUT-OF-LINE SHAFT'S vibrations or a faulty screw can create confusion at sea.

While work is moving on the Tico's vital running gear, a worker is buffing out the cylinders on a Packard V-12 Diesel engine — for a 165-foot ocean minesweeper.

After the buffing the engine block is X-rayed for defects.

Over in the electric shop parts of the missile cruiser USS Chicago are all about. Most of the work on Capt. John De Largy's ship is classified, but all of her missile systems, communications and tracking sytems are involved.

And a sanitary system is being installed — a major deterrent to oil spillages in harbors. There's work going in all four engine rooms.

* * * *

THE DESTROYER Jame E. Kyes, one of the Pacific Fleet's best antisubmarine cans, had a big ASW weapon, the sonar dome, repaired while in the shipyard's floating drydock on Pier 6.

One of the yard's most recent jobs was the post shakedown work on the battleship New Jersey. Big J today is steaming between Hawaii and Subic Bay, Philippines, but the yard had another big task in a short time on Big J.

Communications, electronic countermeasures and classified missile defenses were the major jobs in addition to the normal bugs that developed following recommissioning on April 6.

The local yard is Long Beach's second biggest employer behind McDonald-Douglas. Annual purchase of stores and materials in the local area runs to the $40 million mark.

Last year 200 ships were repaired. This year the figure may be higher as this inescapable fact looms bigger every day: Nearly two-thirds of the Navy's ships are 20 years old or older.

On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—Southland's economy hits all-time high.

PAGE 4—Remodeling of home becomes way of life.

PAGE 7 — Computer to regulate temperatures patented.

PAGE 12—Small investors get boost from Merrill Lynch case.

Sharp Drop in Steel Orders as Strike Hedging Over

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

The steel buyer has become king. Reasons: His steel inventory is bountiful; he has access to more steel than ever before; he can take his choice of buying it from U.S. mills or from abroad; he will see the foreign supplies grow faster than his needs; and he can expect the supply from U.S. mills to be free from interruption for three years, the duration of the new steel labor contract.

Competitition for his orders may even bring him some price concessions, steel magazine reports.

A sharp drop in demand when strike hedging ended late in July has left producers' order books with few entries. Steel pointed out that the incoming order rate of most steel companies has dropped at least 50 per cent and in some cases 60 per cent and more, from the peak rate last spring.

Most orders being received by steel companies are of the "shotgun" variety — for quick delivery, or to fill an inventory hole, particularly at automotive plants. This is the way it will be for a while because most users will live for some time on their substantial stocks of strike-hedge steel.

THE REDUCED RATE OF STEEL demand, however, is not yet fully reflected in raw steel production and steel plant employment.

Rebuilding of semifinished steel inventories so that mills can give quick delivery has helped sustain raw steel production in the last few weeks. Despite this activity, raw steel production dropped 15.2 per cent in the first five weeks after signing of the new steel labor contract.

Production of raw steel is now the lowest it has been since the week ended Dec. 28, 1963. It's estimated at 1,896,000 net tons for the week ended Sept. 7.

STEEL INDUSTRY EMPLOYMENT, already down, is about to shrink even more sharply. Vacations have delayed the impact by temporarily reducing the number of men in the plants, but the big vaction season is over.

Two other factors have been sustaining steel industry employment: Making of equipment repairs that were deferred during the high rate of operations in the first seven months of this year; and rebuilding of semifinished steel inventories. These two activities are near completion.

Furloughs by some of the major producers have reached 6 per cent and more layoffs are coming.

Steelmaking scrap prices have advanced slightly in the wake of higher bids on automotive scrap. Steel's price composite on the No. 1 steelmaking grade of scrap rose 50 cents a gross ton to $23.83 last week.

MEANWHILE JAPANESE STEELMAKERS are sharply reducing ocean haulage expenses relating to the purchase of coking coal from the United States, according to a special report issued by Japan Steel Information Center.

The Center report point out that the Japanese steel industry relies heavily on imports of U.S. coking coal. In 1967, Japan purchased 9.6 million metric tons, 43 per cent, of its imported coking coal requirements from U.S. sources.

To reduce ocean freight costs, steel producers are using larger multipurpose carriers; chartered on a long-term basis. These versatile vessels transport crude oil on one part of the voyage and coal on the other. Reduction of ballast travel affords overall reduced average costs per ton on marine haulage of coking coal.

THE INCREASED PER SHIP cargo capacity and the reduction of ballast trips have enabled a reduction of coking coal transportation costs of about 50 cents per ton.

A further development, now under way in Japan, promises to reduce freight cost by about another 50 cents per ton. One major steel producer intends to utilize even larger multipuprose coal-ore-oil carriers. Coking coal and iron ore will be transported on one portion of its journey, while carrying crude oil on another portion of the voyage. The overall purpose is to reduce the cost of transporting coking coal.

In addition, to accommodate the larger carriers, Japan's steelmakers are expanding the capacities of the raw material unloading berths, handling equipment and facilities. Some producers can now accept bulk carriers in the 100,000 DWT clas.. Eventually it is planned to have berthing facilities for carriers in the 150,000 DWT class.

* * * *

A STRONG UPTREND MAY be in the making if home building in the western United States lives up to expectations.

The September issue of the National Association of Home Builders' Journal of Homebuilding predicts that 275,000 housing units — approximately 25 per cent better than 1968 — will be built in the West during 1969. This estimate by market researcher Sanford R. Goodkin is part of a 25-page "Western Report."

Goodkin reports that "the reason for this optimism, aside from hope for a loosening of money and a more stable international situation, is the concerted effort on the part of some building giants to produce homes in the lower price ranges, thus enabling a greater proportion of the population to enter the market. An interesting note is that these lower-priced units are being built on expensive lots."

"The very large building companies in the West are changing their focus and are exploring the urban scene for volume through government programs. They are also showing great interest in all types of multifamily housing. Three major merchant builders are turning heavily to multiples."

Homebuilding magazine foresees "a great pent-up demand" stemming from a housing shortage in the West. Gains ranging from modest improvements to "all-time highs" are expected in each of the 13 states covered except Alaska, where starts of 800 units are forecast — a decline of 11 per cent from 1967.

* * * *

BANK ROBBERIES HAVE MORE than doubled since the heyday of John Dillinger and Bonnie and Clyde. In 1932, the American Bankers Association recorded just over 600 holdups. In 1967, that total rose to 1,318 — more than double the peak of the Dillinger days.

Today, bank robbers are less notorious, but much more numerous. The prevailing pattern now involves a single gunman who is a petty criminal, or an outright "amateur" engaged in a crude attempt to solve a personal or financial problem.

These sidelights on the recent upsurge in robberies of banks and savings and loan associations appear in the current issue of the Journal of American Insurance. The magazine suggests five basic causes for the startling increase:

1. The growth of suburban branch banking.
2. Thin police protection in the suburbs.
3. The new open style of banking.
4. A rising number of potential bank robbers.
5. A failure of banks to properly defend themselves.

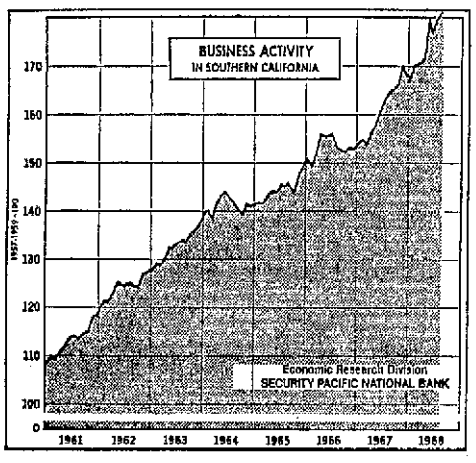
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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION records, which include attacks on savings and loan associations, as well as banks, show a total of 1,730 robberies in 1967. This was a 50 per cent increase over the 1966 total and was the greatest increase last year in any FBI category of crime. The increase has been six-fold in the last decade.

Insurance company loss experience with banks has inevitably worsened with the robbery problem, says the Journal, published by the American Mutual Insurance Alliance. One specialist in bank coverages says his company has found that "losses have worsened almost in direct proportion to the number of branch banks opened." The U.S. Department of Justice confirms that the shift of population to the suburbs has drawn new branches there where they are more vulnerable to attack. Freeways, for instance, frequently offer bandits a perfect get-away route.

In addition, bank and savings and loan offices on the fringes of cities and in the suburbs have less police protection than downtown banks. "It generally takes police longer to get to the outskirts of cities," points out the Journal, "and in the suburbs, police departments are notoriously understaffed and underequipped."

Southland Economy Sets Record Again



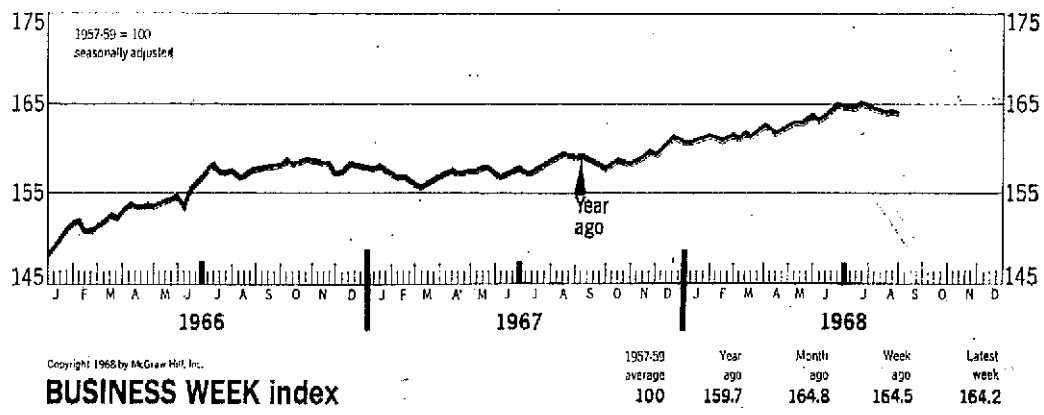
August was another record month for the Southern California economy, it was reported today by L. H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Long Beach office.

Last month's economic performance has registered at 181.9 on Security's Index of Business Activity (1957-59—100). The August reading is two points above the previous all-time high of 179.9, established in May. (A preliminary index reading for July is 179.5, and the final measurement for June is 176.8.)

In the past 17 months Security Bank's index has charted an economic ascent of 28.2 points. Six months ago the index stood at 170.4. A year ago it registered at 165.0. In March of 1967 it was at 153.7.

All available statistics, which are adjusted for seasonal fluctuations, reflected the upward trend in August. Substantial gains were recorded in bank clearings and department store sales. Construction activity increased for the sixth consecutive month, and real estate sales advanced fractionally.

Showalter also reported another record for metropolitan employment. In July, the latest month for which figures are available, there was a seasonally adjusted total of 4,715,900 civilian workers employed in the Southland's nine metropolitan counties — 152,400 more jobholders than during July of 1967. The local employment increase of 3.3 per cent compares with a national increase of 2.1 per cent.



Index Slips Despite Car Output Gain

The Index slipped to a 164.2 level in the current week, despite a significant weekly gain in auto production.

Steel output continued its downward trend with a 5.0 per cent drop. Steel orders hit a two-year low, due to high inventories of imported and domestic steel stockpiled during the frantic strike-hedge buying period. Output looks dim until this estimated two-months steel supply is depleted.

Auto production went up 14.7 per cent as the Chevrolet division of General Motors began its 1969 production. It is estimated that production will increase considerably as the Big Three introduce overtime and longer work hours.

The power components offset each other in the current week. Electric power output hit an all-time high and gained 3.8 per cent above power a week ago. Crude oil refinery runs dropped 0.8 per cent.

Miscellaneous carloadings gained 0.7 per cent; intercity truck tonnage matched the previous week's 0.2 per cent gain. All other carloadings fell 5.3 per cent, the drop is attributed, in part, to a reduction in transportation of raw materials used for steel production.

NOW! FINE NEW HOMES IN LAKEWOOD



GRAND OPENING

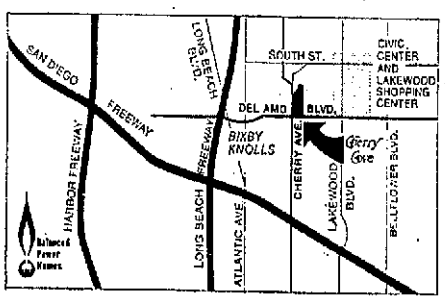
Cherry Cove

Now for the first time in 15 years you can have a fine new home right in Lakewood. Cherry Cove is a completely walled community built around a three acre park. Superbly located at the northeast corner of Cherry Cove and Del Amo Boulevard, Cherry Cove is just minutes from major shopping and schools. Live near where you work in beautiful Cherry Cove.

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- underground utilities
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- wood shake roofs
- block wall enclosed rear yards
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- ceramic tile kitchens and entries

Corner Cherry Avenue
and Del Amo Boulevard
Telephone (213) 634-1103
SALES OFFICE OPEN
10:00 A.M. TILL DUSK

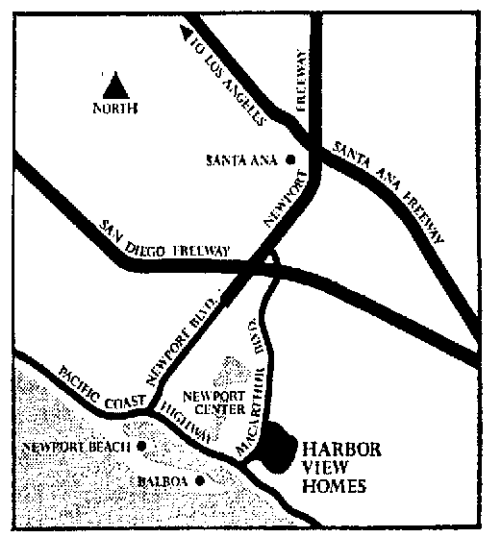
FROM $28,795 to $36,195



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COME EARLY AND JOIN THE RUSH

It's just one week to our official party-clothes, best-foot-forward **Grand** Opening. Meanwhile, we can't really keep people away—don't even want to. In fact, we somehow already have taken reservations for 80 of our handsome new homes. These early birds tell us they are the most exciting, best value, liveable-est homes on the market. We don't deny it. ☐ Perhaps you, too, would like to be an early discoverer of the inner charms and outer pleasures of Harbor View Homes... the carefully planned neighborhood of safe, quiet streets around the park and private recreation club...the wise investment in the master planned community of the Irvine Ranch...the exciting surroundings—Fashion Island, Newport Harbor, the University...and on and on... ☐ The map tells all. Come down the Newport Freeway toward the ocean and get off the MacArthur Boulevard offramp. Our signs will help direct you. Then go south to Ford Road and turn left...Welcome!



FROM $25,995
IN NEWPORT BEACH

HARBOR VIEW HOMES

DONALD L. BREN COMPANY

YOUR HOME—BY THUNES

Remodeling House Is Way of Life

By RICHARD N. THUNES

During the past 30 years, the major thrust and trend of the home building industry has been toward greater uniformity in housing. In any given tract, the floor plans will be comparable, the architectural design will require the same basic materials of flooring, woods, wall treatment and appliances, and the differences in appearance in the homes will be slight.

Of course, there are many exceptions to this trend, and builders in just the past few years have been diligent in seeking ways to avoid what is so aptly called a "dreary uniformity" in the houses they build.

* * * *

AT THE SAME time, the home building industry is trying to industrialize — that is, to employ the vast efficiencies of modern mass production. In the long run, we can expect that these efforts will become increasingly successful.

But there is another countervailing force at work — people simply don't like to be stuffed into identical pigeon-holes. They want their homes to express their individuality, and if the home doesn't have it to begin with, they will make it so. And that is the principal reason why home remodeling has become such an important element in the American way of life. The homeowner can express his individuality through remodeling. And, given the nature of construction processes, each remodeling project is an almost unique expression of customizing.

* * * *

YET REMODELING contractors too are attempting to utilize the benefits of mass production. This is important to the home owner. Mass production means lower costs; lower costs mean that more people can afford the product.

In construction, the highly variable cost is labor. So contractors attempt to minimize the number of men who have to go to the jobsite. Painters are being avoided on many jobs through use of pre-finished paneling and by gluing the panel to avoid puttying of nail holes and color-matching.

And now the separate application of wallpaper to an unfinished wall is eliminated. Major gypsum board manufacturers are mass-producing gypsum board with vinyl wallpaper already on it.

* * * *

THESE ARE JUST two developments. If greater use of plastic water pipe is permitted by building codes, and if the plumbers unions will permit off-site fabrication of supply and waste sections, another area of more efficient production could be reached.

I am sure, however, that as each step toward more mass production is achieved, custom remodeling will reach new heights, too. Translating your ideas into new customized living space is the job of the professional remodeling contractor.

QUESTION: Do you foresee any really basic improvement in dishwashers in the next few years? Would they be worth waiting for or should we go ahead and put one in now?

ANSWER: I have heard of nothing that would persuade me that you should not go ahead now and enjoy the dishwasher.

(Mr. Thunes' organizations represent home improvement contractors through California. He will answer questions addressed to him c-o American Building Contractors Association, 9034 Sunset, Los Angeles.

New Breakers Plans Gala Birthday Fete

A gala anniversary party is scheduled at the New Breakers Hotel today, according to Richard M. Cohen, general manager. The event is in celebration of the second year of operation as a residential establishment for permanent guests of retirement age.

Actually the hotel has been a landmark in Long Beach 42 years, but was converted to a retirement center in 1966 by Paul Kapelow, a New Orleans developer.



R. M. COHEN

Activities planned for the birthday include a luncheon in the ocean-view dining room, followed by an entertainment program.

* * * *

AT THE PRESENT time the hotel's Sky Room is available to the public for private parties. Cohen said that he plans to open it on a full time basis in December.

Approximately two thirds of the Breakers 300 rooms are occupied by senior retired people on the American plan basis, the manager explained. A third of the sleeping accommodations at the hotel are still available on a regular commercial hotel basis. "We have hired Ron Lasch as catering manager. Lasch was formerly in charge of all food operations on the Queen Mary."

Heads Sales for Kay Jewelers

Harold D. Trattner, president of Kay Jewelry Co., in California, announces the appintment of Harold Glass as executive vice-president in charge of sales for all California stores and general manager of the Southern California area. Working under Glass in this area will be the newly appointed supervisors George Laska, Edwin Cramer and Martin Krevitz.

Laska is local manger for Kay Jewelers at the 318 Pine Ave. store and Cramer, former manager at the Pine Avenue store now is manager of the Lakewood store.

Elected Secretary

Patricia L. Davis, 208 E. Somerset Drive, Placentia, has been elected Secretary of the Orange County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. Miss Davis is a customer representative for the McCall Information Service Co., 1450 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton.

Gibraltar Proposes Big Sale of Shares

BEVERLY HILLS (CNS) — Gibraltar Financial Corp. has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission in connection with the proposed sale of 400,000 shares of stock. The capital stock will be placed on the market through a group of underwriters headed by White, Welding Co., and Dean Witter & Co.

Christiana to Buy in San Diego

Christiana Oil Corp. announced it has signed a contract to purchase 1,800 acres of land in San Diego.

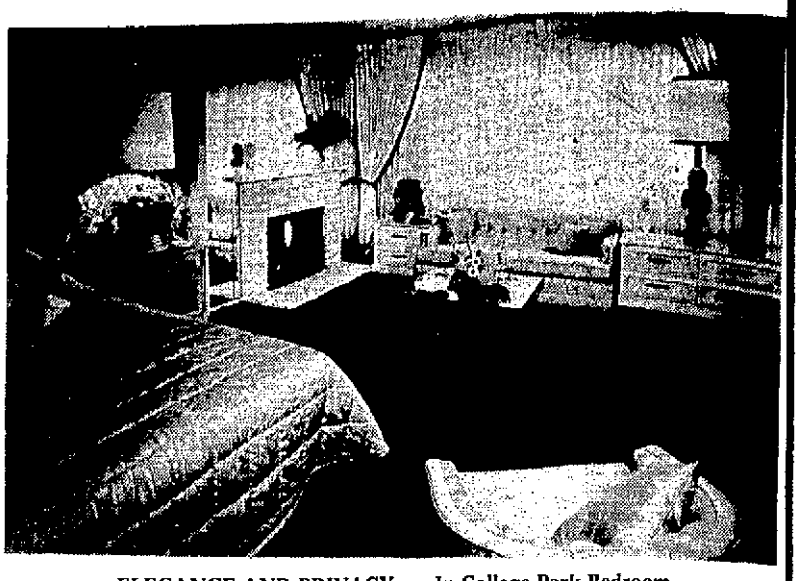
The San Diego property, upon completion of the purchase, will be developed into a planned community.

Christiana's current main source of income is Huntington Harbour, a 900-acre series of man-made islands featuring luxurious waterfront homes.



SPEAKER

Rudy J. Cormier who heads a sales and management school in Los Angeles will be the speaker at the Long Beach Food Sales Association meeting Thursday night at the Petroleum Club.



ELEGANCE AND PRIVACY . . . In College Park Bedroom

Spacious Master Bedrooms Featured for College Park

Unusually spacious master bedroom suites are one of the many outstanding features at S & S Construction Co.'s College Park, in Seal Beach.

"We have provided bedrooms for the homeowner which offer more than just sleeping room — they offer a quiet respite from the often hectic outside world," S & S sales and marketing director, Jerry Henderson stated.

"Here parents can serenely discuss their day, the future and goals undistracted from each other in a private world of their own," Henderson continued.

* * * *

HIGHLIGHED in the elegant bedrooms, is space for a conversation area. Many of the plans have parent's retreat rooms adjacent to the bedroom — a separate room making the suite truly a haven of comfort.

Also planned for are optional fireplaces in many of the bed-sitting rooms.

The floor plans of the suites afford the homemaker maximum range for imaginative decorating and furniture placement.

Extra-large baths are appointed with beautiful marble pullman counters, luminious ceilings and generous ceramic tile in shower and tub area.

* * * *

ALL BEDROOMS in a College Park home offer privacy for every member of the family and are conventiently located to master baths.

Every room in the house is equally elegant and comfortable. Living rooms, family rooms, formal dining rooms, kitchens — each has been planned to give the most pleasure and usefulness to the homeowner.

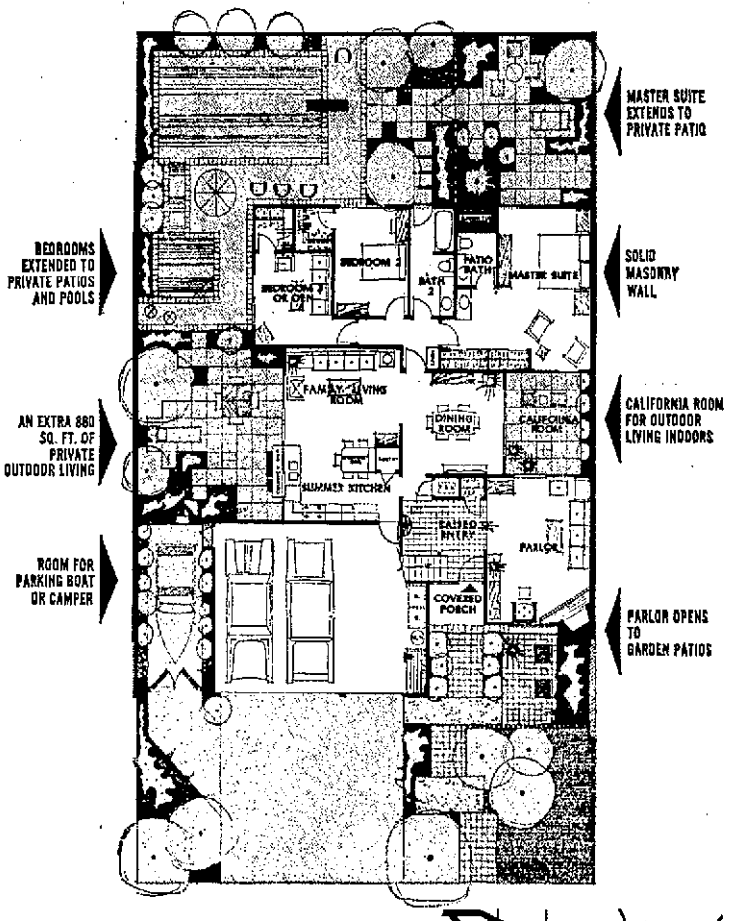
The three, four, five and six-bedroom homes in one story, two story or split-level plans, are priced from $28,950.

To visit College Park: Take the San Diego Freewap to Garden Grove Freeway; Take the Valley View turnoff north on Valley View to Cerulean; then left to model home complex.

LIVE ON THE WHOLE LOT

This typical floor plan shows what living on the whole lot can mean to you. Here you'll find the fresh sea breezes in room-after-room as sliding glass doors open to delightful patios, gardens and outdoor-living rooms. Entertain, relax, or sun yourself in complete privacy. With your home moved to the side of the lot, you can even park your boat or camper, inside, off the street . . . make a future swimming pool an extension of the living room or master suite. There are 'Someday Spaces,' 'Summer Kitchens,' topless'California rooms.'

See the new models with their solid 8 ft. masonry walls.



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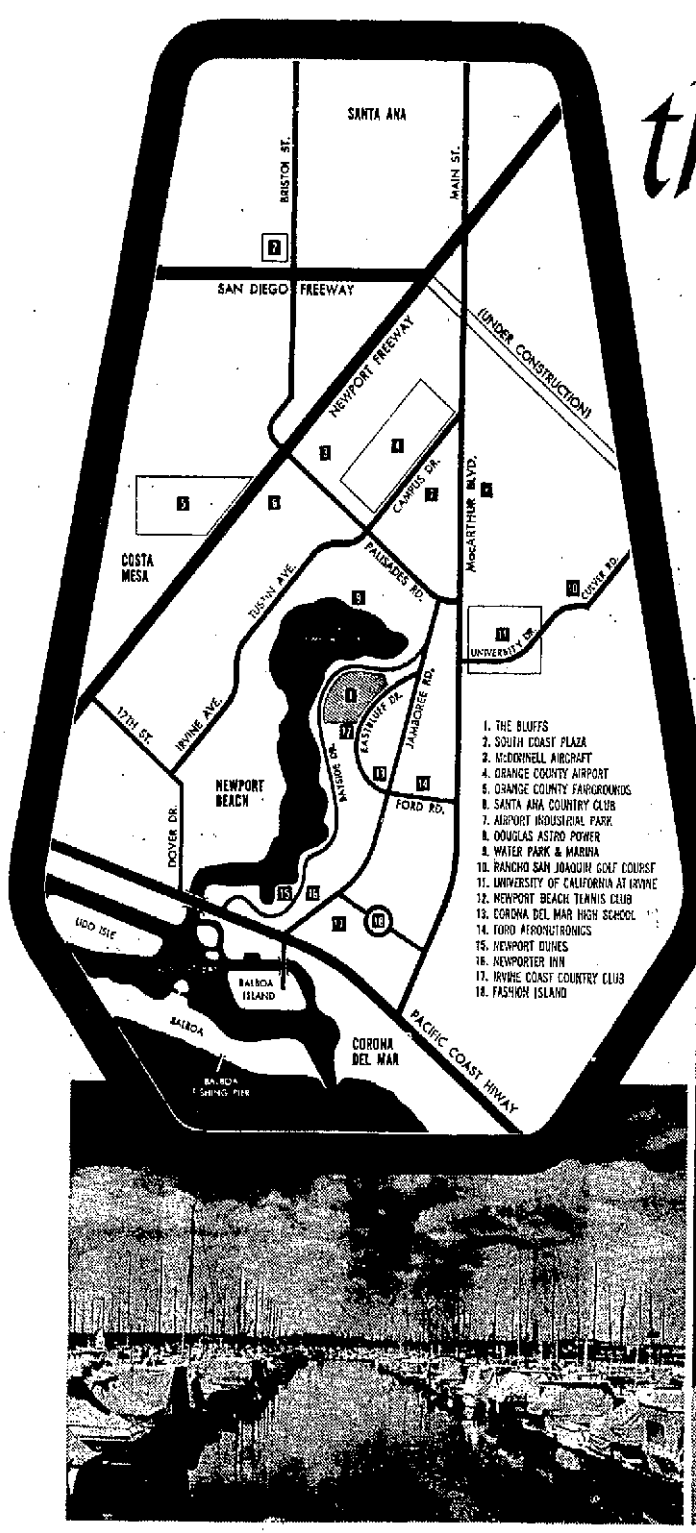
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Homes from $25,500 to $45,000.

The Bluffs, a development of George M. Holstein & Sons

Richard Leitch, AIA, Architects

Take the new Garden Grove Freeway to the MacArthur (airport) off-ramps. Go left on MacArthur past the airport to Palisades. Turn right on Palisades to Jamboree and cross the bridge and follow Eastbluff to the homes.



LARWIN'S SPACEMAKER I . . . Adaptable To 7 Bedrooms

Record Breaking Sales Made at Larwin Greenbrook Unit

Sales at the Larwin Co.'s Greenbrook community in Cypress soared to a record-breaking $3 million in the month of August.

Not noted as a big home-buying month because of the number of prospective buyers on vacation, August nevertheless proved to be the second best month for sales in Greenbrook's history.

According to the Larwin Co., the nation's largest privately-owned homebuilder, Greenbrook is the best-selling development in its price range ($26,990-$36,990) in all of Southern California.

* * * *

"WE HAVE SOLD more than 1,200 homes in 17 units so far," said Michael L. Tenzer, vice president and director of marketing for Larwin.

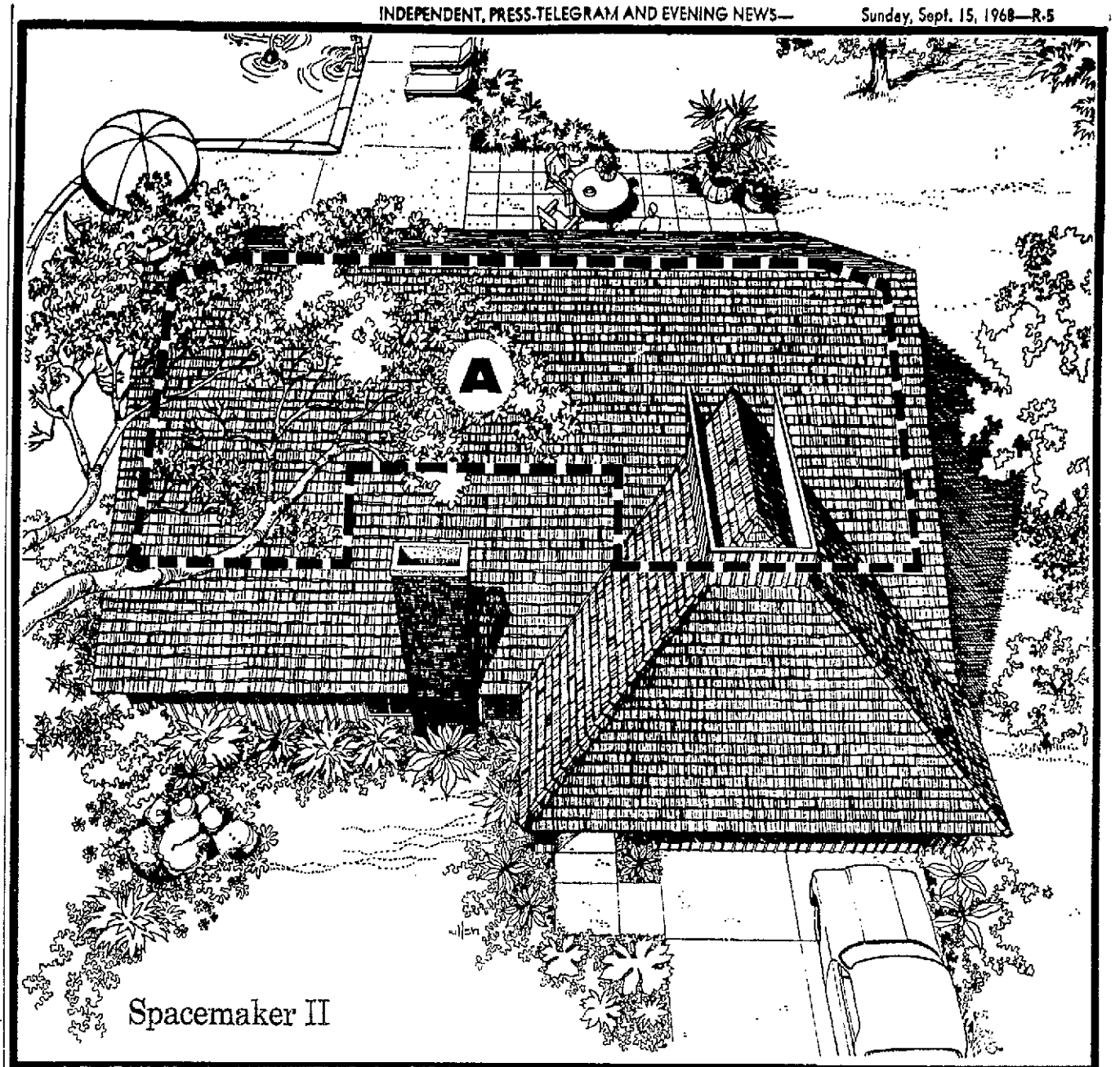
Prospective homebuyers are encouraged to shop nearby competition.

"We urge them to shop and see what's available," said Bud Meyer, Greenbrook sales manager. "Most of our sales are to families who have been to Greenbrook, shopped other developments and returned to buy their home from us."

Last month Larwin's Greenbrook community opened its 17th unit, and it is already 70 per cent sold-out, according to Meyer.

THE MOST POPULAR and best-selling home of the six models on display at the sales office at Valley View and Orange in Cypress is the Spacemaker I. Priced at $31,990, this home is adaptable to seven bedrooms and three baths.

The Spacemaker I and the five other model homes can be seen by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View exit, proceed south to models. From the San Diego Freeway and the Garden Grove Freeway, take the Valley View exit and proceed north to models.



The Spacemaker.

GREENBROOK

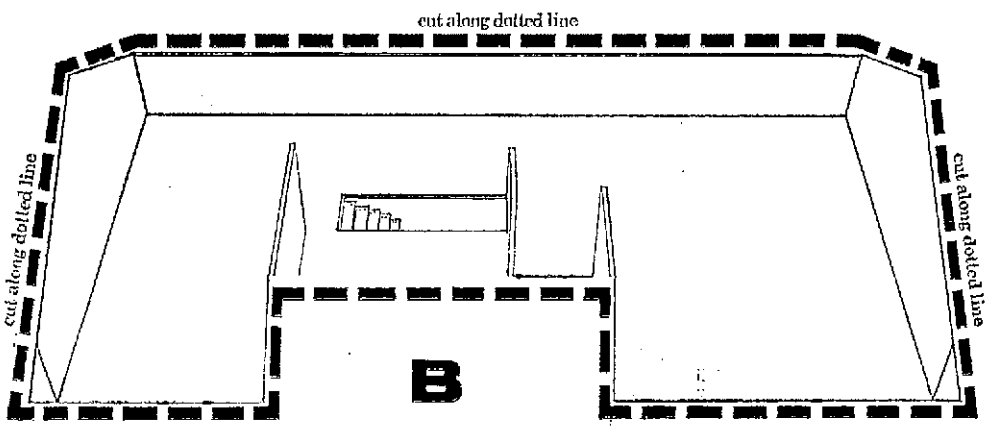
You're looking at what we call our Spacemaker. We left a portion unfinished (don't worry, you can't see the unfinished portion from the inside or out).

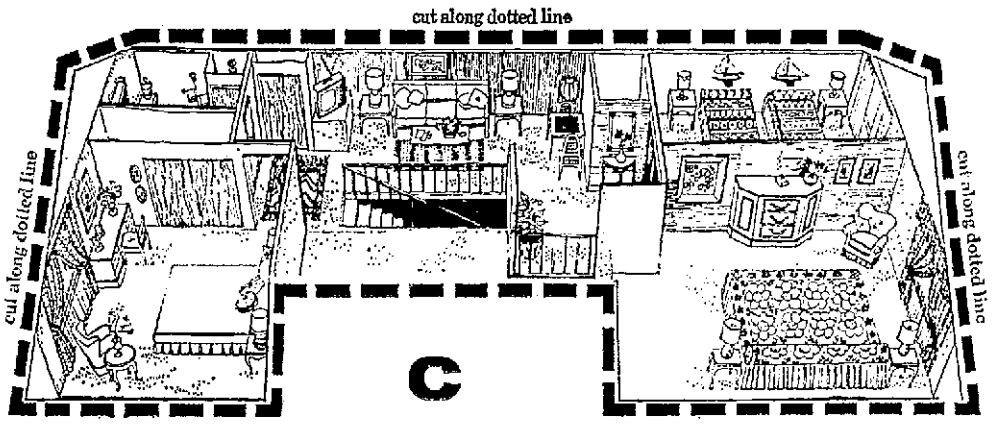
This saves you about 2 or 3 thousand dollars on the initial cost. When you have more family or money (or both) you can finish all or part of the unfinished area.

For an idea of what can be done with it take scissors and cut out B and place over A. Now cut out C and place over B. Get it.

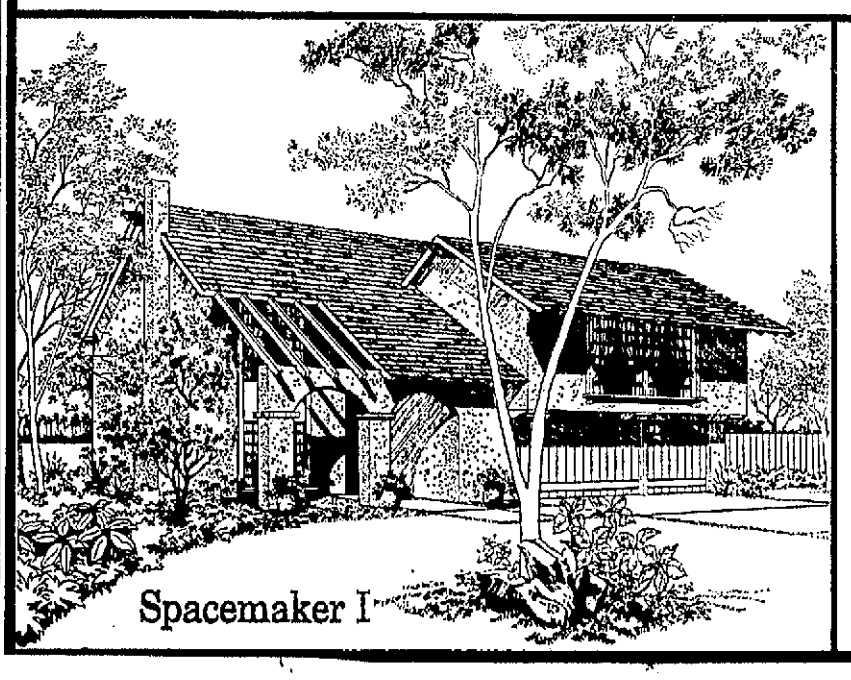
The Spacemakers come with up to 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Not counting the Spacemaker area.

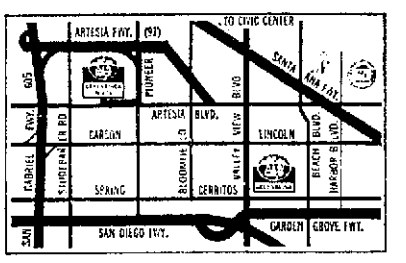
Spacemakers are too much house for the money.





Larwin Co. © 1968





Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

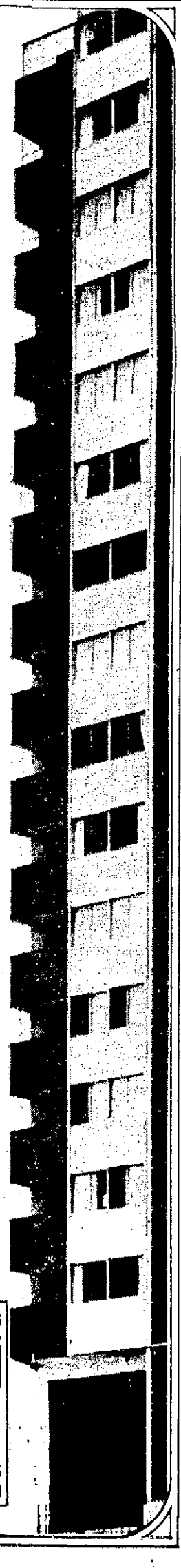
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From $26,990. Veterans no down payment, New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA financing and Cal Vet terms. Now 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.

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Where Else in the World . . .



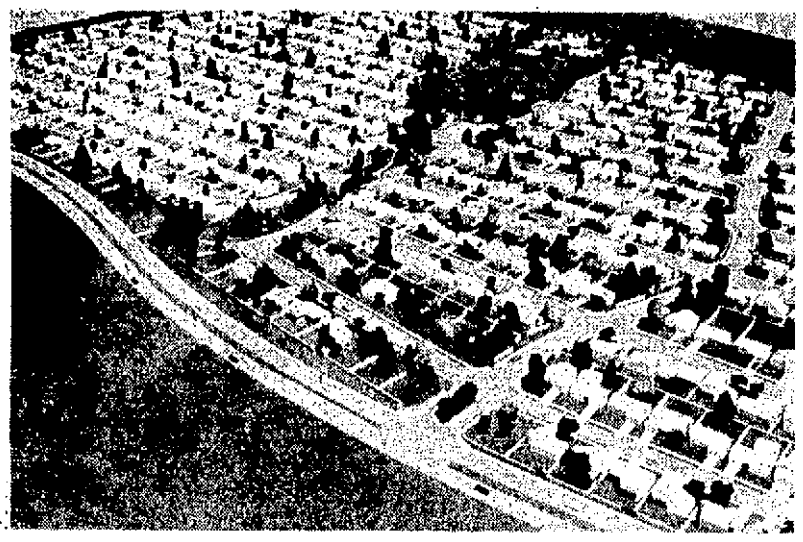
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AS AREA WILL LOOK
Topographical model of Harbor View Homes shows unique land plan which has six-acre park and eight-acre school site within walking distance of homes. Looped streets provide added safety for all residents.

Newport Beach Harbor View Homes Will Preview Today

A preview look at a dramatic new residential neighborhood on the master-planned Irvine Ranch will be afforded today. Harbor View Homes in Newport Beach, a development of the Donald L. Bren Co. of Los Angeles, newest addition to the Irvine Ranch group of select homebuilders, will show six model homes in a preview to its grand opening Sunday, Sept. 22.

The Bren Co., hailed as one of the outstanding home-building firms, recently won eight grand prizes and awards of merit in contests sponsored by the American Institute of Architects and National Association of Home Builders.

* * * *

HARBOR VIEW HOMES. has been approached with the same thoroughness and sensitivity to the needs of Southern California living which has marked other developments of the young Bren organization.

A major community development which will ultimately have more than 1000 homes, Harbor View Homes' 212 acres which comprise the first area of development was recently annexed to the city of Newport Beach.

The land plan provides "country charm," ease of movement, security and retains the area's natural environment and beauty.

In the first phase are 547 homes, all within walking distance to a six-acre park, which becomes the center of recreational and leisure activity. The park contains pedestrian walkways connecting children's play areas, adult areas and large playfields.

* * * *

WITHIN THE PARK is an exclusive recreation and swim club for residents who automatically become members with purchase of a Harbor View Home.

The homes are priced from $25,995 to $37,995. Six model homes range from three to five bedrooms in one and two-story plans. They will be offered under the new Irvine land lease-option plan.

Harbor View Homes is located at the intersection of Ford Road and MacArthur Boulevard in Newport Beach, and is reached from the Newport and San Diego freeways by taking MacArthur Boulevard off-ramp and driving south; or by the Coast Highway and turning north on MacArthur Boulevard.

Troy-La Palma Area Has Ample Schools

One of the deciding factors in locating Trop-La Palma Homes in the City of La Palma was the abundance of excellent school facilities in and near the community, according to James H. McCarthy, principal in The McCarthy-Sant Organization, developers.

In the City of La Palma are Steve Luther Elementary School, Miller Elementary School and another elementary school under construction and scheduled to open in January.

Walker Junior High and Kennedy High are also located in the city near Troy-La Palma. Cypress Junior College and Cal State Fullerton are conveniently located for La Palma residents.

* * * *

A SELECTION of two, three or four-bedroom homes with two or three baths are offered with 41 extra features included in the sales price which begins at $24,450.

An innovation is the "1969 Inner Space Series" offering homebuyers the opportunity to customize his own home, in effect.

The room may be finished, partially finished or unfinished depending on needs and choice of buyers.

Another popular feature is the exclusive McCarthy-Sant "TropiKitchen," designed for indoor-outdoor living.

Troy Homes are located on La Palma Ave., one block east of Moody (Carmenita) in the City of La Palma. From the Santa Ana Freeway, visitors are invited to drive south on Valley View to La Palma and right to Inwood Lane.

Different Type Model Home Shown

Visitors to the Maximum Homes development in Westminster are in for a treat when they tour the "San Mateo" model home.

The "San Mateo" is one of nine styles available in the walled-in project, and it appears to have been an interior decorator's pet project. Reaction varies widely, but all agree that it is certainly different.

The three and four bedroom homes, each with two baths, have a special "no extra cost" feature that is very popular with homebuyers. The "no extra cost" policy allows for inclusion of special features without adding to the price of the home.

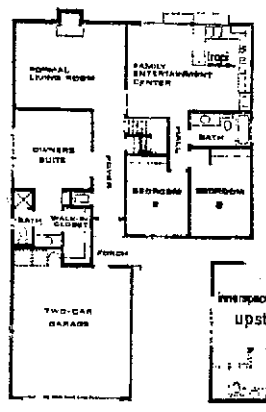
Prices start at $22,990. None are priced over $25,550.

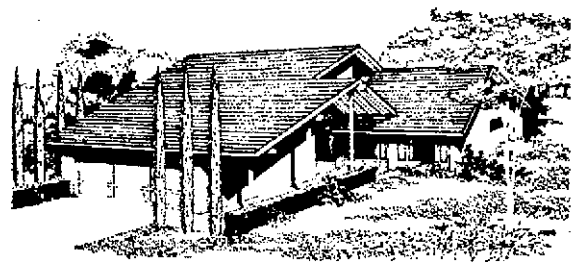
The homes are reached by taking the San Diego Freeway south to the Westminster-Springdale Street offramp. Go north on Springdale ½ mile to models.

'No Cure'

In 1967, a Veterans Administration doctor determined that LSD is "no cure for alcoholism."

TROY
La Palma
NOW! 1969
inner space series





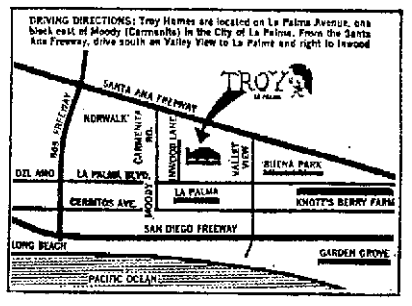
From $24,525

3 furnished models. fom $1250 down. from $150.00 per mo.

(714) 523-2209

INCLUDES:
- Cedar Shingle roofs
- Wood-burning fireplaces
- Ceramic tile
- Concrete Driveways

& 37 other fabulous features



3 or 4 bedrooms 2 or 3 baths

Automotive Personality of the Week

By ART STEPHAN

I usually begin an interview with our auto personality by asking how they happened to come to our fair city of Long Beach and this man's answer was most unique.

"I was in a travel bureau



RAY VINES

group that was bound for Los Angeles and when the driver said he was going on to Long Beach I stayed right with him to the end of the line."

The speaker was Ray Vines who operates Vines Chrysler-Plymouth out at Spring Street and Lakewood Boulevard as he recounted his trip from his birthplace of Wetumka, Okla. out to the coast.

"I arrived here in 1937 with four dollars and didn't know a soul," the aggressive dealer recalled at our luncheon meeting at Rochelle's Restaurant. "I went to work at the Navy Landing Garage at Third and Pico for eighty bucks a month and would repair and sell old cars in my spare time. 'Curbstoning' they called it then, which was my start in the automobile business."

Ray recounted how he soon had his own service station at State Street and Pacific, went from there to his own used car lot at California and Anaheim and later to a used car operation at 15th and American.

From there he went to his first new car franchise — Vines Motor Sales in Costa Mesa. This was followed by Rambler dealerships in Garden Grove and Fullerton. In 1962, with his Rambler stores disposed of, Vines opened the big Chrysler-Plymouth plant at the Spring Street location.

Ray has been president of the Long Beach Used Car Dealers Association and has been on the board of directors of the New Car Dealers Association since 1964.

Ray and his wife, Cappy, who married him on "those eighty dollars a month," now live in Huntington Harbour, which I might add, is a far cry from Wetumka, Okla.

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

More than 2400 American Motors dealers were in Los Angeles last week in a massive airlift which brought them from all parts of the nation for the introduction of the company's 1969 cars.

In the largest private charter in airline history, 21 giant jets flew the AM dealer force from 23 major cities for a one-day preview of the 1969 models at Los Angeles International Airport. Enroute they took part in the first automotive sales meeting in the sky.

For the vast majority of the dealers it was "destination unknown" as they boarded planes starting at 7:30 a.m. (EDT) in New York with the last group scheduled to depart for Los Angeles from Denver. The dealers returned to their cities of departure Thursday night, with the last plane scheduled to touch down at New York's Kennedy Airport at midnight.

Their flight to the "New World of American Motors" had been purposely kept a mystery even after the dealers were in the air in order to achieve the maximum surprise effect, said R. W. McNealy, AM vice president of marketing services.

* * * *

DURING THEIR FLIGHTS to Los Angeles, the dealers viewed on American Airlines' Astrocolor movie screens a 45-minute film produced for the occasion by the Tom Thomas Organization. The film showed 1969 model American Motors cars in action in settings from Arizona desert to Miami's Racquet Club, serving as a unique introduction of the new car line to the dealers.

AM executives were on board each flight to host the dealers and serve as airborne chairmen of what marketing officials believe to be the first automotive sales meeting in the sky. Board Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. and President William V. Luneburg and W. S. Pickett, vice president for auto sales, addressed the dealers during their groundstay at Los Angeles.

As dealers deplaned here, they were met by a Mariachi band and escorted to one of AA's mammoth hangars, which had been transformed into a new car showcase that rivaled a Hollywood movie set.

* * * *

AFTER VIEWING THE 1969 AM cars, the dealers were entertained by a drag and road race exhibition and also inspected a full-scale AM model dealership.

At a performance center on the runway apron, name race drivers, including world land speed record holder Craig Breedlove, periodically made demonstration runs with specially prepared AMX's Javelins and Rebels. A full-scale, eight-mile dragstrip had been laid out directly in front of the hangar.

Planning for the mass dealer meeting began soon after AM's 1968 models made their public debut last fall.

By the time the last one returned to its city of departure the planes had traveled nearly 78,000 miles, or 9,750,000 passenger miles, and served 5,000 first class meals, all in an 18-hour period. Nearly 200 flight personnel, including pilots and stewardesses, took part in the mass airlift.



UNTIL TODAY
You had to know the "Right People"
TO BUY AT FRANCISCAN FOUNTAINS

YES, UNTIL TODAY YOU HAD TO HAVE A FRIEND WHO HAD A FRIEND WHO HAD A FRIEND WHO EVEN KNEW ABOUT FRANCISCAN FOUNTAINS. THAT'S HOW OUR 200 SALES WERE MADE DURING THE PAST FEW MONTHS. ONE FRIEND TOLD ANOTHER. NO BIG NEWSPAPER ADS. JUST WARM WORDS OF PRAISE PASSED FROM ONE GOOD FRIEND TO ANOTHER.

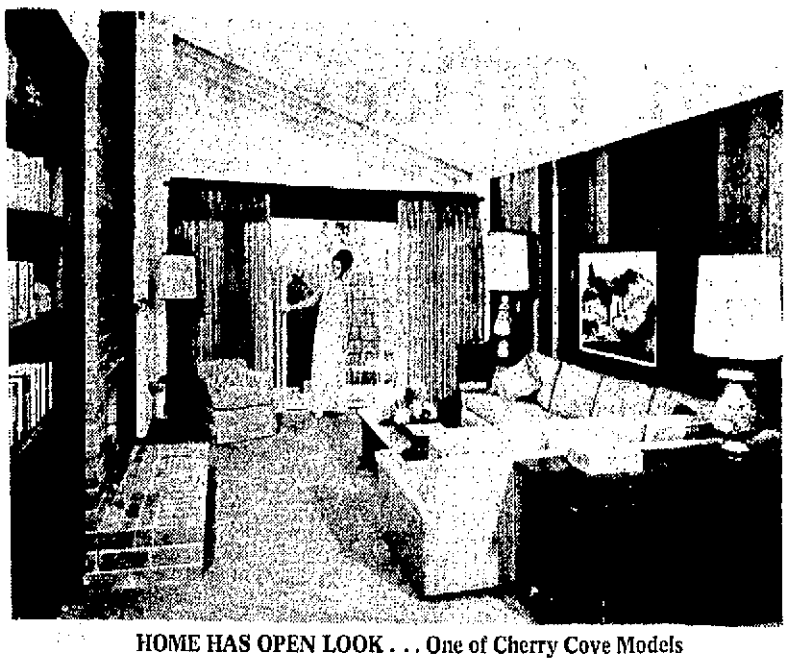
They were proud of this special new home community they discovered. Big, one and two story executive homes with architectural features they just had to tell their friends about. Like the ultra-elegant curved staircase entry home . . . and the exclusive, so exclusive you'll only find it in a William Lyon built home, the "Parent-Saver Retreat," a separate adult privacy apartment entered only through the master suite . . . and, so much more you'll want to come and see for yourself. We don't have to ask you to tell your friends — we know you will after you see them.

Franciscan Fountains

$28,400 to $36,475
VA NO DOWN / FHA & CONVENTIONAL TERMS

DIRECTIONS: From the San Diego Freeway, take the BEACH BLVD. EXIT, go south on BEACH to WARNER, right on WARNER to GOLDEN WEST, left on GOLDEN WEST to SLATER, right on SLATER to MODELS.

HOMES BY Wm Lyon



HOME HAS OPEN LOOK . . . One of Cherry Cove Models

Fast Sales Are Noted After Cherry Cove Homes Are Open

Cherry Cove, the first major residential development to be built in an area where Lakewood and Long Beach come together in more than 15 years has just opened.

The mystery of why a 46-acre site remained undeveloped for so long in the heart of the area that was the locale of the first great surge of homebuilding after World War II and is today one of the best maintained neighborhoods in Southern California was cleared up by John Gause, general sales manager for the developers of Cherry Cove, Barclay-Hollander-Curci.

"The former owners of the property had planned to develop it as a cemetery," he explained.

* * * *

"OUR SALESMEN tell us that residents of the area began stopping by at the development site at Cherry Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard to inquire about the type of homes that would be built there soon after grading operations began."

He noted that more than 50 of the 80 homes in the first and second units of the 278 home development were sold before the model homes could be completed. Almost three-fourths of the buyers have been from Long Beach or Lakewood, he added.

Although situated at one of the busiest intersections in the area, Cherry Cove residents will enjoy seclusion made possible by the builders surrounding the entire community with walls. There will be only two entrances and no through streets so that interior traffic will be minimized.

Two architectural firms have designed five basic floor plans for the three and four-bedroom homes, priced from $28,795 to $36,195. The one and two-story homes exhibit a variety of 19 attractive exteriors. Many have the popular enclosed garden patios in the front.

Fireplaces, a choice of wood shake or rock roofs, wall-to-wall nylon carpeting, and a forced-air central heating system with a summer cooling switch are among features.

Adding to the harmony of the community design as well as affording privacy for every residence is the inclusion of block walls enclosing all rear yards by the builders.

Cherry Cove may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by driving north on Cherry Avenue or from the Long Beach Freeway by driving east on Del Amo Boulevard.

Norton Simon Reports 'Historical' Earnings

FULLERTON — William E. McKenna, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Norton Simon, Inc., reported historical operating earnings for Norton Simon, Inc., for the 12 months ended June 30, 1968, totaled $26,884,000, or $1.95 per common share. These unaudited results represent the combined net operating earnings for the period of Canada Dry Corp. Hunt Foods and Industries, Inc., and McCall Corp., which were consolidated to form Norton Simon, Inc. on July 17, 1968.

McKenna said after giving effect for full conversion of outstanding convertible debentures, the historical earnings of the combined companies would have equaled $1.79 per common share. Combined net sales for the period totaled $900,555,000.

* * * *

Commenting on the outlook for the current fiscal year, which began July 1, McKenna said, "Current profit plans indicate a gain in per share earnings of over 20 per cent, with earnings rising to $2.35 per share or more." He added that the fiscal 1969 forecast for Norton Simon, Inc. excludes the effect of any acquisitions the company may make during the year, such as the previously announced acquisition of Talent Associates, Ltd., which has been approved by both companies.

Norton Simon Head to Speak

William E. McKenna, board chairman and chief executive officer of Norton Simon, Inc. will be the speaker at the September meeting of the Orange County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants to be held at the Disneyland Hotel Monday.

McKenna had previously served as chairman of the board and president of Hunt Foods and Industries before Hunt's recent merger with Canada Dry Corp. and McCall Corp. to form Norton Simon, Inc.

New Growth Fund Introductory Over

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Transamerica Capital Fund, Inc., a new growth oriented Mutual Fund, has completed its introductory period, according to president James O. Richards.

The fund already has some 26,000 investors, who have invested approximately $80 million, Richards said.

The Los Angeles based fund will be sold by representatives of Occidental Life Insurance Co., a subsidiary of the Transamerica Corp.

Orange Yacht Company Sold

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pacific American Industries Inc., announced the purchase of Erickson Yachts, an Orange pleasure boat maker, and Dual-Wide Inc., an Oxnard producer of houseboats and mobile homes.

Pacific American made an initial payment of 13,227 shares of common stock for Erickson, and will pay up to 28,439 more shares, based on future earnings. The price for Dual-Wide was not disclosed.

NEW HOMES! EVERYTHING INCLUDED! STARTING AT $22,990

GRAND OPENING!!

MOVE IN WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD

A complete home—including features you'll pay extra in other homes. Visit our models—see for yourself! 3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • garden kitchen • fireplace • 3 floor plans • 9 different exciting exteriors.

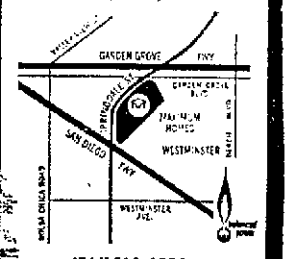
Don't miss the opportunity to live in a private walled-in community, adjacent to schools, shopping, and two freeways. A short drive to Huntington Beach.

Ask about our easy terms.



MAXIMUM HOMES IN WESTMINSTER

"Planned around the needs of a growing family"



(714)893-9579

THIS WEEK'S PATENTS

Computer Regulates Climate

By STACY V. JONES

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The climate inside the International Monetary Fund's headquarters in Washington is continuously regulated by computer — the first installation of its kind.

The computer operates the air-conditioning equipment, ventilating fans and heating plant, and turns the lights on and off. The two adjoining 13-story buildings it serves have a total area of 532,000 square feet.

The Robertshaw Controls Co. received a patent for the control system. The inventor is Paul A. Schumann, an engineer in the company's plant at Richmond, Va. The computer itself is a Prodac-50, made by Westinghouse Electric Corp.

* * * *

BESIDES SERVING as a single thermostat, the machine records power and fuel consumption and prints daily summaries. It gives warning when maintenance is required for mechanical equipment and shuts down automatically before there is any damage.

One thing it does is use the lighting system as a source of heat when that would be more economical than starting the boilers. The amount of air drawn in from outdoors is related to the number of people on duty during normal working hours.

The computer is tied in with the fire control system and delivers a recorded message to the staff when a blaze is detected.

The computer control has been in operation for nearly two years.

Nash M. Love, a Washington consulting engineer who drew up the specifications, predicts that future building computers will also control the elevators and handle bookkeeping and billing.

* * * *

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO. received a milestone patent last week — numbered 3,400,000. Numbering began in 1836 when No. 1 was issued to Sen. John Ruggles of Maine for a locomotive. Du Pont got its first patent much earlier, in 1804, before patents were numbered.

Patent 3,400,000 — one of 11 issued to the company last week—covers an improved powder used to apply printing on glass bottles by an electrostatic process. The design of lettering can be implanted while the glass is still semi-molten, after emerging from the bottle-making machine. The inventor is Dr. Lewis C. Hoffman, a research supervisor in a Du Pont laboratory at Wilmington, Del.

* * * *

WHEN FIRST discovered, synthetic members of the Tropolone family were regarded as chemical curiosities, having only academic interest. A college faculty member has now developed compounds that are effective as herbicides against broadleaf lawn and agricultural weeds.

A patent was granted to Dr. L. Guy Donaruma, executive officer of the Department of Chemistry at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N.Y., for his method of weed control. The Tropolone compounds he uses are called nitrobenzoate esters.

* * * *

A VIRGINIA WOMAN has invented a bird feeder that bars starlings, jays and other large undesirables.

Mrs. Herbert H. Goodman has one of the feeders in her backyard in McLean. Acceptable birds can help themselves from the sides or below. Mrs. Goodman's patent pictures a woodpecker hanging upside down under her feeder and inserting its bill through the wire bottom.

Intended for suet, gobs or peanut butter and cakes of seed rather than loose grain, the feeder has a container made of wire and shaped like an inverted bowl. There is a narrow platform around the edge.

* * * *

AN INTERNIST specializing in cardiovascular diseases was granted a patent on apparatus to simulate heart sounds for medical students.

Dr. Abe Ravin of Denver explains that the traditional method of allowing students to listen to patients' hearts presents difficulties, and that recordings may include background body noises.

His electronic equipment produces the sounds in the proper frequencies, accenting or separating them so they can be recognized. For use in lectures without the machine, the simulated murmurs and other sounds can be taped along with the teacher's voice.

Marina Bluff Homes Reservations Taken

With grading on the nearly five million dollar Marina increment almost complete, reservations are now being made for occupancy in 1969 at the new group of Bluff homes, the developers, George M. Holstein and Sons reported.

"Only a few choice sites remain in our previous group and we are pushing for Spring occupancy at the Marina location," the sales agents, Bluff Realty pointed out in announcing the opening of reservations.

* * * *

THE BLUFF HOMES are priced from $25,000 to $45,000 and offer the buyer a selection of two, three and four-bedroom plan above Upper Newport Bay, adjacent to pool, private park, or with a view to the Pacific, the pioneer development firm explained.

The new group will have pool and green area and grading has taken every advantage of the site that sits above the proposed Upper Bay Marina site on the Upper Bay area of the Irvine Ranch.

From Long Beach, take the new Garden Grove Freeway to the MacArthur (airport) off-ramp. Go left on MacArthur past the airport to Palisades. Turn right to Palisades to Jamboree and cross the bridge and follow Eastfluff to the homes.

The Best Addresses in Lakewood Can Still Be Yours to Choose!

The best new homes are still close in, and here are two fine communities to prove it!

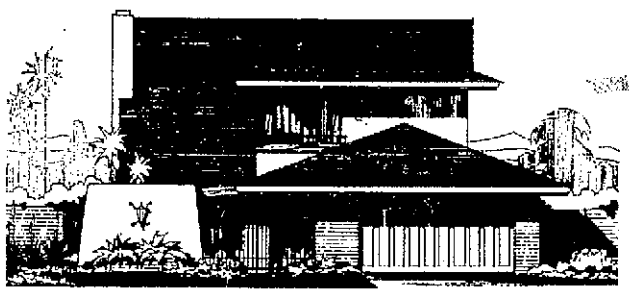
El Ray Park

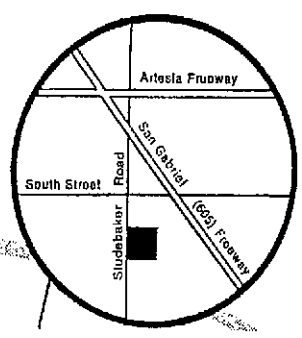
Here is prestige that counts; value-established neighborhoods, best schools, shopping and services . . . all the good things a family has a right to expect from new home ownership. It's here . . .

IN THE LAKEWOOD AREA!

Superb homes, and priced far below the market for this superior Lakewood area location. Available in stunning single story and two-story elevations. See them all today!

3 & 4 bedroom homes from $32,950





DRIVING DIRECTIONS FOR EL RAY PARK: Take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow the 605 to the South Street off-ramp and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker to reach the models.

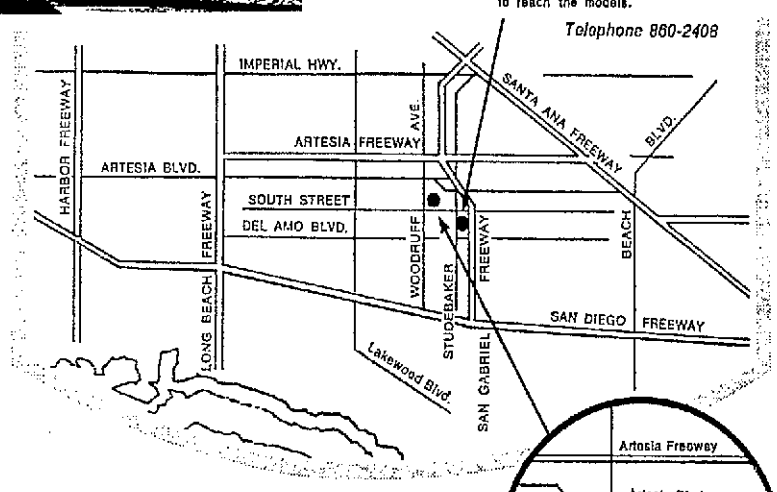
Telephone 860-2408

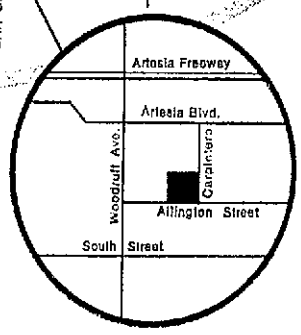
TRADES!

Your equity in your present home can trade you up and into a magnificent new El Ray or Lakewood Park home; a brand new home with all the design beauty and luxury features you've always wanted.

Ask about trades at either sales office.

Open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.





DRIVING DIRECTIONS FOR LAKEWOOD PARK: From the San Gabriel River Freeway (605) take the South Street off ramp and drive west to Woodruff Ave. Turn right on Woodruff to Allington Street, then right on Allington to Carpintero and the models.

Telephone 867-4113.

Lakewood Park

IN THE CITY OF LAKEWOOD!

Lakewood's finest new community, and a "must see" selection for families who want close-in location together with Lakewood's very best neighborhood. Exciting stylings in the contemporary mode and truly spacious floorplans. And every home provides a full list of extra-luxury features.

3 & 4 bedroom homes from $36,950

Developed by the R. A. Watt Company, • Inc. A subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corporation

Appellate Court Rules Texas Gulf Officer Erred

New York Times Service

Early in November, 1963, a diamond drill bit through the muskegon a plot of land near the mining town of Timmins in Northern Ontario's Kidd Township and began grinding into an ore deposit owned by the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company.

Texas Gulf did not know at the time whether the deposit would prove to be of commercial value, nor could the company guess that it might some day turn out to be one of the wealthiest bodies of copper, zinc and silver ever discovered.

Since then, Texas Gulf has begun bringing the ore out and the area has been named the Kidd Creek Mine.

The full extent of the deposit still has not been determined, but Texas Gulf's earnings have increased rapidly in the intervening years and the concern's stock has become a glamour issue on Wall Street.

THUS IT was ironically appropriate last week that Texas Gulf and its fabulous ore discovery should play the major roles in a court drama whose ramifications are as great for the business community as the discovery was to the mining industry.

The United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit overthrew a lower court decision and ruled that a group of Texas Gulf's top officers had violated the securities laws by stock transactions while keeping the ore strike a secret.

The appellate court, in what is being called a landmark decision, ruled that company insiders — such as Texas Gulf's officers and directors — may not legally trade in their own company's shares if they are privy to inside information not disclosed publicly.

* * * *

THE RULING, although it may go all the way to the Supreme Court for final adjudication, is bound to have an impact on the stock market activities of corporate officials in general and on the disclosure policies of virtually all publicly owned corporations.

It is likely even to affect the availability of information for Wall Street's securities analysts and could result in the formulation of new disclosure rules by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the major stock exchanges.

Interest in the opinion of the nine-judge appellate panel, written by Judge Sterry R. Waterman, was so widespread that the document became an immediate best-seller in the federal courthouse at Foley Square.

The press run was quadrupled and many more copies already have been run off on office duplicating machines.

* * * *

TEXAS GULF'S top officials are shocked and dismayed at the court's ruling. They are businessmen, not criminals, and their dealings in their company's securities could have been considered almost normal practice before the SEC brought its lawsuit against them in 1965.

That lawsuit resulted in the Federal District Court decision in 1966 that was reversed last Tuesday. The lower court decision had absolved 10 Texas Gulf officials while finding that only two had violated the law.

Texas Gulf began conducting aerial geophysical surveys over more than 15,000 square miles of barren land in Eastern Canada early in 1959. These resulted in the detection of numerous "anomalies" — possible locations of ore deposits — and one of those was in Kidd Township, near Timmins.

* * * *

THE TEXAS Gulf insiders who conducted the surveys were Walter Holyk, chief geologist; Richard H. Clayton, an engineer, and Kenneth H. Darke, a field geologist, as well as Richard D. Mollison, a mining engineer and company vice president.

On Oct. 29 and 30, 1963, Clayton confirmed the presence of the anomaly in Kidd Township and it was decided to bring in a drill rig so that the deposit could be evaluated. Drilling began Nov. 8 and ended Nov. 12 after the drill had penetrated 665 feet into the earth.

Holyk analyzed the drill cores visually and estimated that the average copper content was 1.15 per cent and the average zinc content 8.64 per cent over a length of 599 feet.

* * * *

THE GRADE of ore was sufficiently impressive to convince the company that it would be wise to acquire the remainder of the land around the area. Claude O. Stephens, then Texas Gulf's president, told the exploration team to keep the result of the drilling secret.

In the mining business, this is standard operating procedure, because if word of an impressive drill core leaks out, prospectors soon stake out the available land surrounding the suspected ore deposit.

That first drill hole was covered over to make it appear that another one of Texas Gulf's routine drillings had brought home a dud.

Meanwhile, the ore samples disclosed an average mineral content of 1.18 per cent copper, 8.26 per cent zinc and 3.94 ounces of silver per ton.

* * * *

THE SILVER content alone seemed sufficient to pay the costs of excavating the ore.

Texas Gulf went about its land acquisition program and further drilling operations were begun on the anomaly on March 31.

By the evening of April 10, according to court records, two additional holes had been drilled, showing further mineralization. At that point, rumors of a major discovery began to circulate.

Company officials continued to deny that a discovery had been made. On Saturday, April 11, however, newspapers carried reports of the discovery, based on information from Canadian sources.

On April 12, Texas Gulf issued a press release that appeared to discount stories of the discovery, although it did seem to indicate the "possibility" of a strike.

* * * *

FOUR DAYS later Texas Gulf confirmed the discovery of at least 25 million tons of ore cotaining copper, zinc and silver.

Texas Gulf had struck it rich. Its stock went wild on the New York Stock Exchange and soon a full-fledged "copper boom" was on in the stock market. Penny mining stocks also soared on the Canadian stock exchanges in response to unfounded rumors of even greater discoveries.

A year later, the story became even more sensational when the SEC filed its lawsuit against Texas Gulf and its top officers, Charles F. Fogarty, then executive vice president and now president; John A. Murray, the company's office manager; Holyk and Darke, who had purchased more than $100,000 in Texas Gulf stock and "calls" between Nov. 12, 1963 and April 6, 1964.

* * * *

ALSO involved in various securities transactions during that five-month period were Thomas S. Lamont, a company director who also was vice chairman of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company; Francis G. Coates, another director, and Harold B. Kline, a Texas Gulf vice president and lawyer.

Other company insiders charged by the SEC were Mollison, David M. Crawford, secretary; Clayton and Earl L. Huntington, a company lawyer; as well as Stephens, who since has been named chairman of the board.

Lamont died after being exonerated by the lower court and the SEC's charges against him were dropped.

The lower court in 1966 exonerated all the defendants except Crawford and Clayton. The appeals court last week upheld their conviction ane overthrew the dismissal of charges against Fogarty, Stephens, Mollison, Holyk, Darke, Huntington, Coates and Kline.

The appeals court also ruled that Texas Gulf itself had violated the disclosure provisions of the Securities Act of 1934 by issuing the April 12 news release discounting reports of the discovery that was confirmed only four days later. The court agreed with the SEC that the release had been "false and misleading."

A number of stockholder suits have been filed against Texas Gulf and its officers, as well as against outsiders who bought stock on "tips" from some of the people at Texas Gulf. These suits will be prosecuted fully, in light of the appeals court decision, according to Abraham L. Pomerantz, the Manhattan lawyer representing several of the suing stockholders.

The Kidd Creek mind is in high gear, producing tons of ore a day and fully living up to the expectations of the men who discovered it. And Texas Gulf Sulphur is turning in record profits.



IRVINE TOWERS GOING UP

Checking plans on phase one of Fashion Island's Irvine Towers complex in Newport Beach are Kenneth M. Libby (left), vice president and manager for Security Pacific National Bank, and John W. Millick, project manager for the Irvine Co. Security Bank's proposed Newport Center Office will be on the ground floor of the building (in background) at 550 Newport Center Drive. Libby will manage the office.

Attorney to Talk at Realty Meeting

Attorney Larry Lackman will be the guest speaker for the Thursday meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club.

One of the attorneys for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, Lackman will discuss real estate law and Realtors.

The meeting is held at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Rd. at 8:00 a.m.

PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The Los Angeles Harbor Department has teamed with the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce to sponsor an exhibit depicting various port activities at the County Fair which opened in Pomona Friday.

The exhibit consists of a mock-up of a portion of a ship and a color slide presentation.

* * * *

HARBOR DIVISION police reported an estimated 20,000 viewers lined the route of the "Happiness is a Parade" Sept. 7 which was staged by the Los Angeles Harbor Department in San Pedro to celebrate the 187th Anniversary of the founding of the City of Los Angeles.

* * * *

DURING A RECENT audience with Queen Elizabeth II in Scotland, Dr. Mary Mahl, associate professor of English at USC, mentioned to the queen she lived in Southern California.

The reigning monarch then remarked she knew the Queen Mary was anchored in Long Beach Harbor which she had heard was "a fine place for her."

We agree!

* * * *

THE LONG BEACH HARBOR DEPARTMENT, acting on a recommendation of James H. McJunkin, director of Port Development, will change the time-honored method of charging for piloting ships in and out of the port.

McJunkin noted that at recent international convention, ratified by the United States, the method of measuring the gross registered tonnage of vessels was changed with the result many vessels are now rated one-third smaller.

Since pilotage rates were assessed on a basis of the vessel's gross registered tonnage, pilotage revenues would be drastically reduced.

At McJunkin's suggestion the Board of Harbor Commissioners altered the port tariff so that future pilotage fees will be based on the overall length of the vessle rather than on the gross registered tonnage.

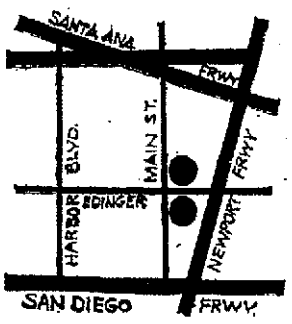
John F. Parkinson, assistant general manager of the Port of Los Angeles, has indicated that Los Angeles probably would take similar action in the near future.

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Two Locations

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3 & 4 Bedroom Homes From $22,950

Close in location, near schools, park, shopping and freeways.
Designed to meet your family needs, built in range, dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting.
Five desirable floor plans, 15 exciting exteriors created by a registered Architect.
Min. 5% down incl. all costs.



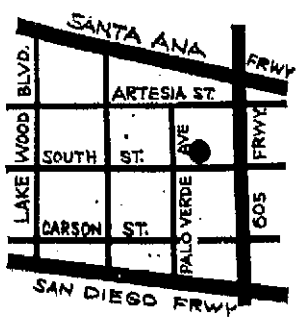
FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY—Edinger Ave. 2 blks. east of Main

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Excellent location for Buyers who desire new housing near Lakewood.
Underground utilities, concrete driveways, built-in range, dishwasher, hardwood cabinets, patio kitchens, wall-to-wall carpeting.

3 & 4 Bedroom From $22,750

Financing & terms lower than FHA
4th unit now under construction



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Today—New Homes Tour on TV
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS
WATCH
HOME BUYER'S GUIDE
See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living
KTLA CHANNEL 5
COLOR — TODAY, 11 A.M. - 12 NOON

ART LINKLETTER—IN PERSON HOSTS TOUR OF BRENTWOOD HILLS
Priced $55,000-$85,000
From L.B. Take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset offramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North on Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condessa Dr. and follow signs.
IN COLOR

LYNRIDGE
Yorba Linda
Priced from $32,950
From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.
IN COLOR

NORWALK IMPERIAL ESTATES
Priced from $27,500 to $29,250
From L.B. take Lakewood Blvd. No. to Imperial. East on Imperial to Norwalk. Left on Norwalk to Crewe. Left on Crewe to Models.
IN COLOR

TUSTIN MEADOWS
TUSTIN
From $21,995 to $30,995
From $22,995 to $32,495
Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to Red Hill Road turnoff. Continue on Red Hill Rd. south to models.
IN COLOR

OAK GROVE
Newhall-Saugus Area
Priced From $19,500
From L. B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. IN COLOR.

TROY HILLS
Diamond Bar
Priced from $26,975
From L. B.—Take Garden Grove Blvd. North—go through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond Bar and follow signs.
IN COLOR

CORAL SHORES
Huntington Beach
Priced from $22,500
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south on Beach Blvd. to Warner. West on Warner to Edwards. South on Edwards 1 mile to Models.
IN COLOR

GRANT PARK
Cerritos
From $24,495 to $28,995
From Long Beach—Drive East on South St. (Orangethorpe in Orange County) to Carmenita and Model Homes.
IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT
Huntington Beach
Priced From $21,500
From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst . . . then south on Brookhurst to Models.
IN COLOR

VILLA HACIENDA
Hacienda Heights
Priced from $29,950
From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39), turn right (south) ¾ mile to La Monde and Models.
IN COLOR

VIA VERDE
Covina Area
Priced from $26,900 to $34,850
From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past Eastland Shoping Center to Via Verde Turnoff. Left (north) under Freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild signs.
IN COLOR

AMERICAN VALLEY
Cerritos
From $21,500
From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to Artesia Freeway, East to end at Artesia Blvd. Drive east on Artesia Blvd. ½ mile to Models.
IN COLOR

Cars of America-Tomorrow Displayed by Auto Makers

By C. YATES McDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The auo industry displayed futuristic vehicles and devices here amid accusations of "passive disinterest" in licking problems of air pollution and safety.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) made the complaint while commending the Transportation Department for sponsoring the "Cars of America-Tomorrow" show in the capital.

The public, flocking to the outdoor exhibit, saw a score of cars powered by electricity, steam, gas turbines and some combinations of energy sources. Also on the show were the latest ideas to make batteries last longer and tires sun safely, and dream devices to cut down on accidents and relieve the clogging of city streets.

* * * *

JUST TO SHOW that the future horseless carriage may not really be as new as young Americans might think, there were relics of the past — electric and steam cars that were overpowered some decades ago by the gasoline buggy. Some of the machines being most touted now are only refined versions of the oldsters.

Ford Motor gave its first public showing of the Techna experimental car which incorporates dozens of ideas for the near future. Ford also is showing a car with a gold-plated steering wheel that "reads palms," testing, measuring and qualifying a driver's physical and mechanical actions and reactions.

General Motors was on hand at the two-day exhibit with its Sterling Electric, a car combining electrical and combustion engine power with low pollution emission.

ANOTHER ELECTRIC-GASOLINE powered car for the future was here from the University of Pennsylvania, and American Motors was showing several battery and power cell schemes to let people travel without fouling the air.



TOPS IN POWER

Clara Higgins spins the world's most powerful transistor, developed by RCA for the U.S. Air Force and Navy. The experimental device, resembling a toy top, employs a new laminar construction technology, and the transistor has already produced power outputs of 800 watts at broadcast frequencies — three times the power generated by many broadcast radio stations.

School Within Easy Walk in El Dorado

Children of residents of El Dorado Park Estates, Long Beach, will return to school Monday to Douglas Newcomb Elementary, one of the finest schools in California.

ifornia.

The school is located within the development and El Dorado children can easily walk to school.

"Because classes are uncrowded, individual attention to the needs of the child is assured," according to sales and marketing director, Jerry Henderson.

* * * *

THE FIRST 8 GRADES are within the walls of the community and high schools and Long Beach State College are nearby.

El Dorado is another high quality development by S & S Construction Co., builders of over 13,000 fine homes in southern California.

Another factor in El Dorado's continuing popularity with homebuyers is its location. Immediately adjacent is the famous 758 acre El Dorado Park, one of the largest in the nation.

The city park's master plan already includes an 18 hole golf course, lakes, fountains, youth and adult centers, and playgrounds throughout.

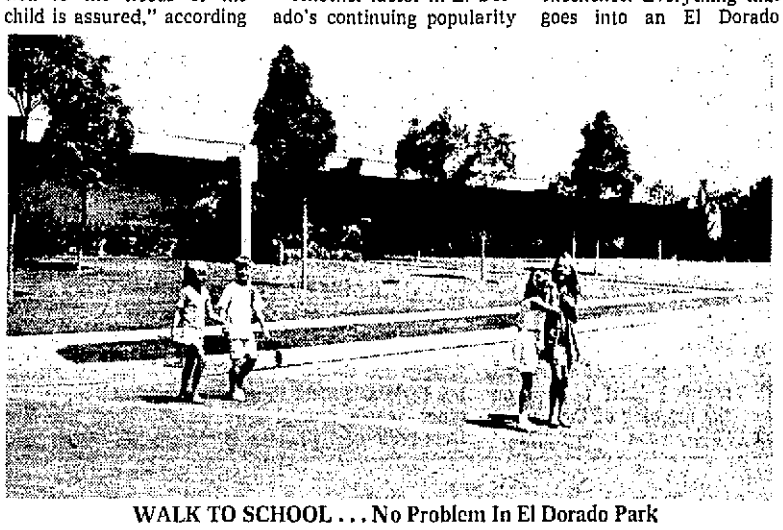
* * * *

IN THE HOMES themselves, the emphasis is on excellence. Everything that goes into an El Dorado home is of the finest quality.

S & S maintains its own architectural staff to provide the most beautiful, livable and enduring home on the market.

Every El Dorado home is built of genuine lath and plaster, a construction rarity today. Among the luxurious features in these extra spacious homes are imported marble entries, custom cut-crystal chandeliers, natural stone, marble or bric fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting throughout.

El Dorado Park Estates, priced from $38,450 may be seen daily by taking the San Diego Freeway, south, to Studebaker Rd. turnoff, North to Spring, right on Spring to El Dorado model home area.



WALK TO SCHOOL . . . No Problem In El Dorado Park

Minority Aid

The Veterans Administration is an equal opportunity employer, with nearly one-third of its employes being members of minority groups.

GRAND OPENING

IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

NOW...Preview ST. FRANCIS HOMES the newest prestige address in the city of Long Beach. Presenting trendsetting architectural designs by R. J. Marvick & Associates, St. Francis Homes are the latest housing achievement of the LAUCO CORPORATION. You are invited to visit early for a choice selection of both lot and home. Only 48 of these custom detailed residences will be built. Be sure you are included among the fortunate 48 families who will live in a St. Francis Home.

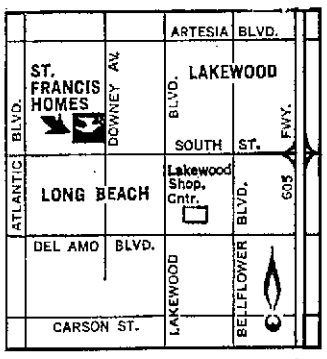
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ST. FRANCIS HOMES

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A. **morningside**

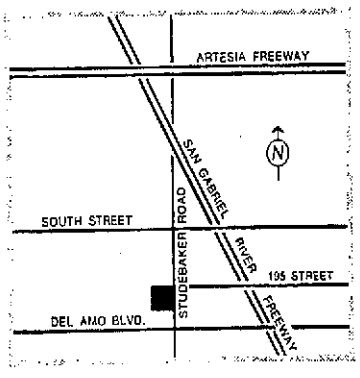
NEW HOMES FOR YOUNG AMERICANS — CERRITOS

a better choice for young families.

The R. A. Watt Company, Inc., homebuilder to the nation, has developed Morningside as another community of "Homes for Young Americans." These are bright new homes . . . especially designed for youthful tastes, and at prices which make sense to today's young responsibles. You'll find all the extra-value features you could wish. The problem of buying a new home is a serious question. Now come see the beautiful answer.

3 & 4 bedrooms • 2 & 3 baths from $21,995 with 90% conventional financing

new homes for young americans
A Better Way to Grow



Driving Directions: To visit Morningside Homes take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow the 605 to the South Street off-ramp and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker and the model. Sales office telephone: (213) 865-0295.

Another "Homes for Young Americans" Community from the R. A. Watt Company Inc. A subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corporation

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Some Small Units Contain Half Rooms to Comply with Law

By DON G. CAMPBELL

Happily, some things in life are pretty constant. A floor is still the part of a room that rests under the feet, and the ceiling is still the thing that keeps the dining room chandelier from falling into everyone's soup. But, in some other respects, words have gotten pretty tricky.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I'm trying to rent a furnished apartment and I've gotten pretty frustrated trying to figure out what landlords mean when they advertise "2½" or "3½" rooms. What is a half-room?

I've seen half-rooms advertised that are so small you could hardly turn around in them while others are big enough to be called a full-sized room.

What does the law say a half-room is?

Miss L.P.

ANSWER: The law remains discreetly silent on the subject. Granted, in some cities, such as New York, the local real estate board has laid down some pretty rigid definitions that its members must follow in describing rental property.

In New York City, for instance, you can't designate any space as being a half-room unless it is a bona fide sleeping alcove, dining foyer or a maid's room. And, under the same code, you can't say that an apartment has a kitchen if there is nothing there but a sink and a hot plate. It has to have a stove and refrigerator and be no smaller than 50 square feet — at least 7 feet long and 7 feet wide, for instance.

But, in most parts of the country, half-room means just about what the landlord chooses to make it mean.

As a matter of curiosity I sampled local opinion on the meaning of the phrase, "3½-room apartment." Most of those queried assumed that the half-room designation referred to the bathroom, although others took the position that bathroom was implied in the word apartment and that the half-room meant variously "a Pullman kitchen, a dining alcove, a walk-in closet, or a foyer or entry area of some kind."

So, you pays your dime and you takes your chances.

* * * *

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

We've had our home on the market, without success, for about four months now and have just changed brokers. The new one isn't doing any better for us than the other one did, however, and I'm getting pretty burned up about it.

Both brokers have given me the old line about how "things are slow all over," but it doesn't seem to stop other people around here from selling their homes. Is there any way to force a broker into working harder, or is laziness just a characteristic of the breed?

Mr. S.A.

ANSWER: Whoops. Temper! Temper!

There are, certainly, such things as lazy real estate brokers — also lazy columnists, lazy beauty shop operators and lazy bricklayers. It's even within the realm of possibility that you had the supreme bad luck of drawing two equally lazy brokers right in a row.

Frankly, though, the fact that neither broker has done much for you (and, let's face it, the second one hasn't been on the job very long), might indicate that the trouble lies somewhere else, and particularly so if the property is being adequately advertised, shown and if comparable property is moving well.

The time has obviously come in your situation when you should sit down with the broker and be mutually candid. Is the house overpriced? This takes a little soul searching, but an out-of-line price is undoubtedly one of the biggest barriers in a sale. If the broker suggests scaling the price down, I would be inclined to go along with him.

Is there a major flaw scaring buyers away? Again, be frank with yourself and, if necessary, be prepared to spend some money for repairs. Or, possibly, the house is too high priced, even though fairly priced. There are, after all, a limited number of buyers available to swing the financing on a $50,000 house. Maybe, in this case, your broker can arrange a trade with the owner of a middle-priced home who wants to move up. In this way you can pocket the cash difference and then concentrate on selling the buyer's more modestly priced home.

I can't help thinking that there has been a breakdown in communications between you and your brokers.

* * * *

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

We developed a sudden leak in the roof above our dining room about a year ago and, of course, had it repaired promptly. But is there anything we can do about the ugly spot caused by the leak and which ruins the whole appearance of the ceiling?

Mrs. L.T.

ANSWER: Try whisking off the loose plaster, lightly, with a wire brush and then wash the spot with a solution of zinc oxide. When this has dried, apply two coats of aluminum paint, allowing each to dry

Mr. Campbell welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately, he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.

(Released by The Register

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1968)



VEEP NOW

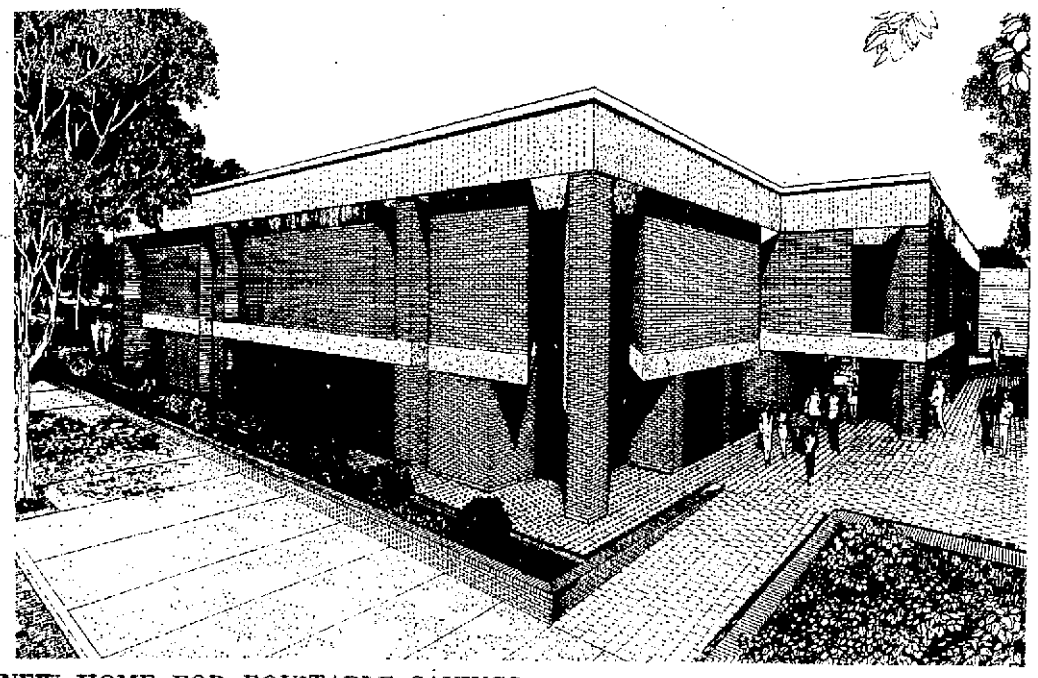
Jack H. Goodell of Anaheim has been elected a vice president of Bechtel Corp., international engineering and construction firm. Goodell is manager of engineering and construction of the Vernon Division and has directed construction of numerous power plants and sea water desalting projects.

LENDER'S CLOSEOUTS AT
Fabulous HUNTINGTON HARBOUR

OPEN FOR ADMIRATION TODAY

4192 PIERSON DR.—$54,950—2 story, 3 BR. & Study, Formal Din. Rm., Family Rm.
4182 PIERSON DR.—$49,950—1 story, 3 BR., Fam. Rm., Dining Rm. Beautifully color co-ordinated and professionally decorated.

6.6% interest available. NO LOAN POINTS!
Only 10% down payment required.
CALL LENDER 525-4761. Eves. & Weekends 846-2105. Courtesy to Brokers



NEW HOME FOR EQUITABLE SAVINGS

Equitable Savings and Loan Association of Long Beach is growing at the corner of Fourth Street and Long Beach Boulevard, in downtown Long Beach, with construction of the new $390,000 facility under the direction of Millie and Severson Construction of Long Beach. The two-story, 13,000-square-foot building, designed by Daniel Dworsky and Associates of Los Angeles, will be ready for Manager Joe Cox and his staff to move into in December. It features sepia brick, interior skylights and glass paneling.

WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. . . . Pioneer Developers of the MAYFAIR HOMES of BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD

presents

Preview Home Show

CASA GRANDE

Adjoining the Cities of Lakewood and Bellflower on Palo Verde Between South St. and Artesia

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR
UNIT 4

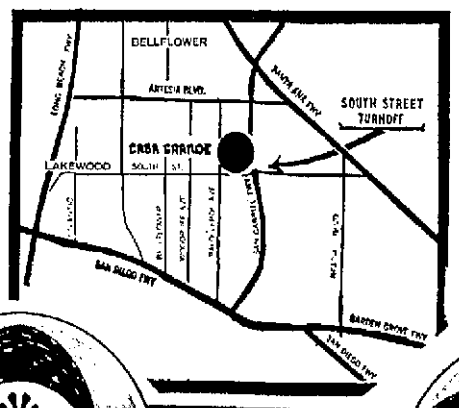
RESERVATION FOR
4th AND FINAL UNIT
NOW BEING TAKEN



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from $29,650 to $35,600 Exellent Financing

- Built-in Gaffers & Sattler New Eye-Level Range and Oven
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12,000
of our homeowners would never buy another S&S home...



unless...

S & S Construction Co. continues to build the same top-quality homes they've been building for the last 15 years . . . And that's something that will never change.

Maybe that's why so many S & S homeowners choose S & S again when family sizes change. At COLLEGE PARK the difference in quality is apparent immediately . . . From the moment you step into the imported marble entry, gaze at the cut-crystal chandeliers, sink into the luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting (in every room) and note the more-than-spacious rooms, you'll know why S & S has such a fine reputation. The price for luxury . . . **$28,950.**

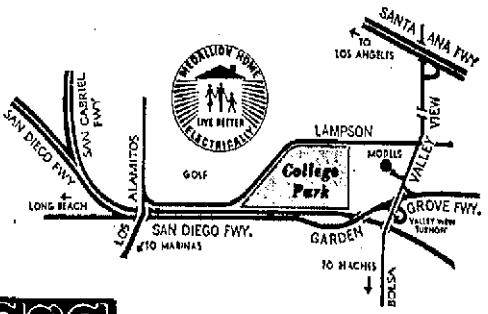
The active community of COLLEGE PARK, in Seal Beach, is complete with schools and colleges close by, the best in shopping, plus a beautiful park within the grounds. Unexcelled south coast beaches and marinas, just minutes away.

See for yourself, this weekend, why S & S homeowners wouldn't buy anything else!

COLLEGE PARK

EXCELLENT VA / FHA / CONVENTIONAL TERMS • SEAL BEACH

San Diego or San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to Garden Grove Freeway. From Garden Grove Freeway, take Valley View Street turnoff and go north on Valley View to Cerulean; or, via Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View turnoff and go south to the big sign just south of Lampson Street.



TELEPHONE: (714) 893-9529 • (213) 598-1212

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

Beachfront Profits Might Soar--or Be Washed Away

Special to Progress Section

No one better understands the proverb, "time and tide wait for no man," than the professional appraiser of oceanfront properties.

Nor does anyone better appreciate how rapidly the value of beachfront real estate can soar—provided all of the investor's profits will not suddenly vanish with the shifting sands washed away by an ocean storm.

Stanley H. Yorshis, a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and the Supervising Land Agent for the Property Acquisition Service of the State of California, is one expert with an abiding appreciation of the ocean's influence on adjacent real estate, based on more than a decade of experience appraising and acquiring properties for that state's Division of Beaches and Parks.

* * * *

WRITING in the current issue of the Appraisal Institute's quarterly "Appraisal Journal," Yorshis gives fair warning of one of the unique problems which set oceanfront appraisals apart from other types of valuations.

"Even though the appraiser may have a map, a title report, or a legal description of the property," he writes, "he must realize that he cannot treat the oceanfront property as a fixed parcel of ground—it is a property with fixed boundaries on three sides, and a fluctuating boundary on the fourth (along the water)."

Referring to price trends for oceanfront lots, he reports that in the metropolitan Los Angeles and Orange County it has been a rule of thumb that prices increase approximately 25 per cent a year—although there has been a relative stability in prices in this area since 1965.

* * * *

OCEANFRONT properties are susceptible to gentle, to catastrophic, and to all degrees of "in-between" forces of nature, as well as to the never-ending desire of man to improve upon the natural shoreline through the construction of fills, breakwaters, piers, marinas and what have you.

But any of these factors can open a Pandora's box of related sub-problems involving ambiguous definitions and sometimes conflicting legal decisions in respect to "who owns what portion of the shoreline" (after it has shifted); who or what caused it to meander; and finally, which particular property owner is the gainer or loser?

The worst inconsistencies among legal verdicts, according to Yorshis, involve the question of title to land formed by accretion, where the word accretion is defined "as the process of gradual and imperceptible addition to riparian or littoral lands, caused by the water's action in washing up sand, earth, and other materials."

* * * *

GENERAL common law rules that "accretion benefits the upland owner;" and the rule generally is the same whether the accretion is artificial or natural.

This is based on an axiom of justice: that one who bears the risk of loss to his property through inroads of the sea (erosion) should benefit by corresponding gains.

To complicate matters in California, however, courts there have ruled that the state is the owner of such additions, unless the upland property owner can prove that the accretion resulted from nature.

Such proof is difficult at best.

Cases show that any determination as to whether a beach (in its natural state) was prograding, regressive, or in a state of equilibrium, is virtually impossible because of the continuous effect of man-made structures.

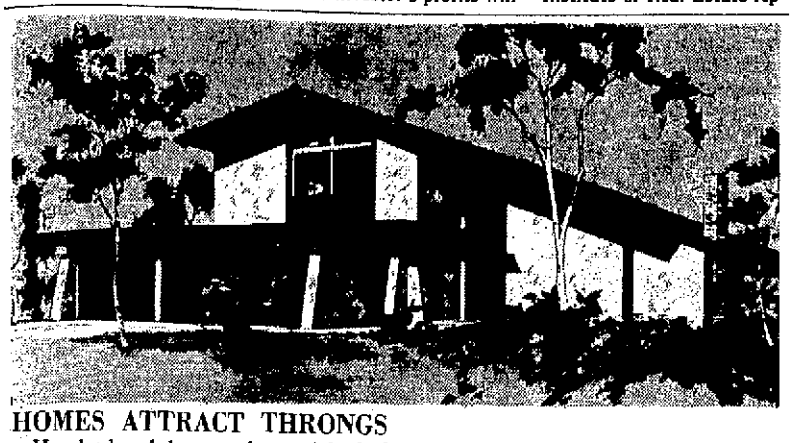
And if it were possible to evaluate such an effect, from what point does the evaluation begin?

* * * *

AS YORSHIS writes: "Maps and surveys of the coastline's original state are rare and unreliable, eyewitnesses are not available, and even expert witnesses reach conflicting opinions."

The price per front foot along the nearest street running parallel to the ocean is the common denominator used to appraise most oceanfront property, Yorshis explains.

The lineal depth of the lot generally is without significance except for residential income properties where the total lot area controls the number of dwelling units which can be developed, or for commercial lots which must make provisions for off-street parking.



HOMES ATTRACT THRONGS

Hundreds of homeseekers visited the St. Francis Homes development the past week end and enthusiasm was high, reports Howard Boone, sales agent. Here is one model of the homes which are now selling on Downey Avenue just north of South Street. Prices range from $30,500 to $33,950.



EXCLUSIVE FEATURE

"Parent-Saver Retreat" is the trade name for builder Wm. Lyon's special adult apartment entered only through the master bedroom suite. This unusual architecture feature can be found at Franciscan Fountains in Huntington Beach on Slater Street between Edwards and Golden West. New homes are priced from $28,400 to $36,475. From the Long Beach area take Pacific Coast Highway to Bolsa Chica just below Huntington Harbour and drive to Warner—east to Edwards, then south to Slater and the models.

Datatron Building Launched

Datatron, Inc., manufacment serving special needs of the computer industry, of the computeri ndustry, has started the first 20,000 square feet increment of their planned 80,000 square feet facility in Irvine.

Designed, engineered, financed and leased by Santa Ana-based Birtcher Pacific, completion of the initial unit is expected immediately. The second 20,000 square feet increment anticipated for completion within a year, according to Ron Birtcher, official of the building - investment organization, who negotiated with Datatron's president, Arthur L. Purcilly and his associates.

* * * *

LOCATED on a 7.8 acre site, on the Irvine Industrial Complex, at 1526 Reynolds Avenue, Irvine, the Datatron plant will represent an original investment of $580,000, Birtcher stated.

Datatron began operations a little over a year ago with seven men experienced in the computer field. They realized the need for low cost, high performance digital data systems, timing instrumentation and data transmission systems in the fast-growing commercial and military markets.

Home Builders Tuned to Changing Statistics

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the successful builder today knowledge of bricks and mortar is not enough; it takes an alertness to the many influences on home buying — things such as marriages, births and geography.

It behooves the builder to keep up on statistics. Take the marriage and birth rates, for instance. Although the two always have gone hand in hand as factors determining the rate and type of new home construction, currently they are going in opposite directions — and the slowdown in births is seen as the stronger influence affecting the type of new-home starts.

Recently published Department of Commerce statistics show the marriage rate has risen steadily and now is close to 10 per cent per thousand population. This is pushing the demand for new dwellings, estimated this year to reach 1.5 million new starts.

* * * *

AT THE same time, however, the birth rate has been decreasing. In the latest 12-month period it was 17.6 per thousand population, as against 20 or more in the post-war years prior to 1965. Builders see this reflected in the recent demand for more apartment units.

Geographic location, too, makes a difference in a builder's planning. Design and construction vary in different parts of the country, reflecting climate, material availability, traditions and preferences of buyers.

Take home appliances. All builders know these help to sell a house. But geography plays a part in just what appliances a buyer will consider necessary.

Herbert Bladh, general manager of the NuTone division of Scovill Manufacturing Co., a leading supplier to the home building industry, estimates, for instance, that one of every four residential starts this year will have one or more ceiling or wall electric auxiliary heat units.

* * * *

DEMAND for these secondary home heating sources is greatest in the South and in areas of cheap electric power, particularly in the Pacific Northwest and the TVA area, Bladh notes.

Historically, this type of auxiliary heat began to appear in better homes in the South and Southeast around 1949. This is an area where spring and fall often bring warm days but chilly nights. Homeowners preferred this type of secondary heating to starting up the central heating system, they gained popularity quickly and builders now find they are expected as part of the home equipment package in this area.

Bladh notes a set of statistics which, unfortunately, are assuming a new importance — the figures on home burglary. These statistics, showing an increase of 55 per cent since 1960, with suburban residential areas of the country suffering the greatest increase, have given rise to growing demand among home buyers for detection and alarm systems.

* * * *

FOR HOMES equipped with intercom systems — and the National Association of Home Builders estimates almost 25 per cent of all new homes built this year will be so equipped — Bladh says builders have found it simple and inexpensive to add intruder alarm devices.

He says orders indicate that home builders adding this type of equipment are responsive to the geographic incidence of home burglaries. According to FBI statistics, Bladh says, the western states, with an offender rate of 216 per 100,000 population in 1966 far exceeded the rates of other American regions in crimes of this nature. Nationally, 145 out of every 100,000 persons were arrested for burglary in 1966.

Regionally, the Southern states, with an offender rate of 152 per 100,000 persons ranked second in incidence of crimes of this nature. The North Central states, with an offender rate of 133 per 100,000 population, followed. Safest, relatively speaking, are the Northeastern states with an offender rate of 106 per 100,000 population.

Bladh says both builder and buyer are becoming concerned with loss of life and property caused by home fires every year, and fire alarm systems are another appliance gaining importance. In 1967, he noted, home fires claimed 6,500 lives and destroyed

Cerritos Woods



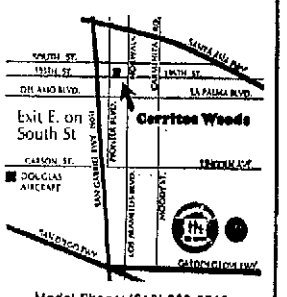
Ranch and 2-story plans with up to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garages, built-in bars, dressing tables, step-down living rooms, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens. Finished rear patios, carpeting, sprinklers, front lawns and rear yard fencing included in Cerritos Woods realistic price. IT WOULD COST YOU $40,000 + TO BUILD ONE LIKE IT!

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Prestige suburban location adjoining Lakewood — 35 minutes from L.A. Industry

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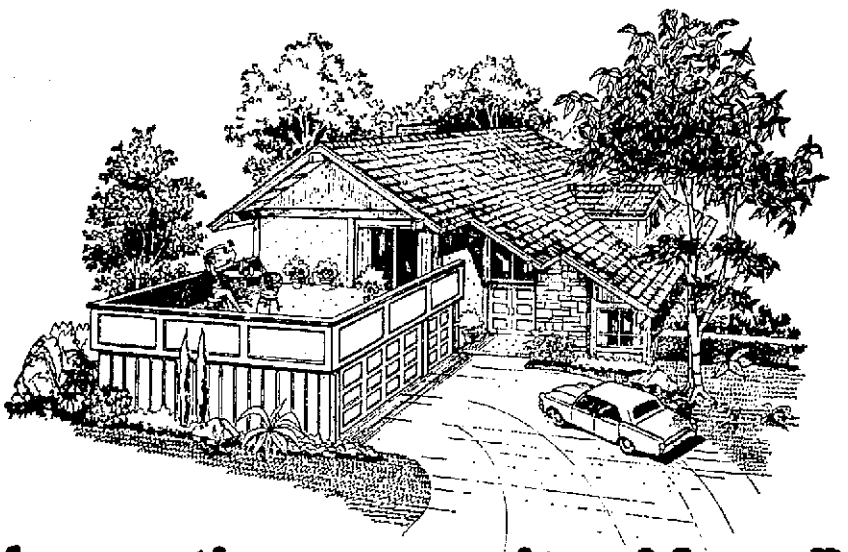
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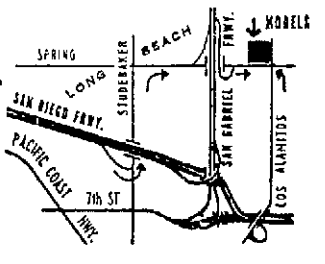
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Merrill Lynch Case Big Boost to Small Investor

By TERRY ROBARDS
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — One of Wall Street's oldest adages holds that the little guy — the small investor — is always wrong. He sells when he should be buying and he buys when he should be selling — while the big investors are making all the profits.

Any investor who doubted the truth of the adage might well be changing his opinion in the wake of two of the most significant cases the Securities and Exchange Commission has taken up in years.

The combined impact of the S.E.C.'s administrative proceeding against Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., last week and the landmark appellate court victory for the S.E.C. in the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. "insiders" case Aug. 13 will drastically change the securities laws dealing with as the position of the small investor.

* * * *

BOTH CASES deal directly with the use of significant inside information that was not available to the public and both indicate that the S.E.C. has adopted a harder line in its interpretation of the sections of the securities laws dealing with such information.

Even though the Texas Gulf Sulphur case may ultimately be decided by the United States Supreme Court and the S.E.C. has yet to prove its allegations in the Merrill Lynch case, the nature and handling of inside information already are changing.

The changes will reduce the advantage of insiders — the officers, directors and key employes of corporations and, since last week, Wall Street's large institutional investors. The small investor thus should wind up on a more nearly equal footing than ever before.

* * * *

"THE commission is attempting to put the small investor on as equal a footing as possible in the marketplace," said Mahlon M. Frankhauser, New York regional administrator for the S.E.C. and one of the two men who supervised the Merrill Lynch investigation.

Frankhauser, 36 years old, has headed the S.E.C.'s New York operation since December, 1966.

Prior to joining the New York office he was assistant director of the S.E.C.'s division of trading and markets in Washington.

This division conducted the investigation of the Merrill Lynch case in conjunction with the New York regional office. Stanley Sporkin, associate director of the division of trading and markets, also supervised the investigation and Irwin Borowski was the chief investigator.

The S.E.C. charged that Merrill Lynch and 14 of its executives and salesmen committed fraud by furnishing information about an earnings decline at the Douglas Aircraft Co. to 15 investment companies before the information was available to the public.

* * * *

ACCORDING to the commission, the information enabled these large institutional clinets to avoid losses by selling their Douglas shares or to make profits by selling Douglas shares short. (Profits are made in short sales when a stock's price declines.)

Merrill Lynch, the S.E.C. charged, learned about the earnings decline at Douglas through its role as prospective managing underwriter for a Douglas issue of $75 million in convertible debentures. The brokerage house was compensated for providing the information, the S.E.C. charges, through the receipt of brokerage commission and customer-directed "give-ups."

A give-up is a practice common in the securities industry whereby a large institutional investor directs a portion of the commission on a securities transaction to be given up to a brokerage firm other than the one that actually executed the transaction.

THE PRACTICE is used by institutions, such as mutual funds and pension funds, to reward brokerage houses for providing various services including research. The "service" allegedly provided by Merrill Lynch in connection with Douglas was the information about the earnings decline.

The use of the information by the institutions, according to the S.E.C., also constituted fraud and such concerns as the Dreyfus Corp., A. W. Jones & Co. and the Madison Fund were charged with securities law violations.

The Texas Gulf Sulphur case was different, in that no one outside the big minerals company was charged with violations. The court of appeals ruled that a group of Texas Gulf's officers had breached the law by buying Texas Gulf stock, "calls" on stock or accepting stock options without disclosing what they knew about a huge copper, zinc and silver discovery in Kidd Township, Ontario.

* * * *

THE EFFECT of the Texas Gulf Sulphur case has been to define more clearly the obligations of corporate personnel who are in possession of significant inside information. The Merrill Lynch case appears to extend the definition of an insider beyond the corporate boundaries to anyone who received and acts upon inside information.

The fundamental issue in both cases involves the small investor and his right to know as much as anyone else when he makes a securities transaction.

The S.E.C.'s suit against the Texas Gulf Sulphur insiders, filed in 1965, already has resulted in numerous other lawsuits alleging financial damages to stockholders who sold their holdings.

The Merrill Lynch case may also unleash a flood of stockholder suits against the brokerage house and the 15 institutions, legal experts say.

What makes both cases unique is that the use of inside information and its availability to large financial institutions are rather common in Wall Street.

The Texas Gulf Sulphur case and the Merrill Lynch case strike at the core of this practice. As a result, the interests of the little guy are becoming much bigger on Wall Street.

People in the News

Adm. U. S. Grant Sharp, USN-retired, has been named a special consultant to the Marquardt Corp., Van Nuys. Admiral Sharp recently retired as Commander in Chief Pacific after 41 years of Navy service.

Edward O. Stevenson of Manhattan Beach has joined Suburban Gas of Pomona as a vice president. He was associated with Milton Meyer & Co., Beverly Hills. His new duties will assume responsibility in the area of mergers and acquisitions.

Directors of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants announced approval of six new members. They included **Dennis E. Dalton,** 4942 Windsong, La Palma; **Harold E. Cook,** 1701 West 27th St., San Pedro; **Ray M. Rodolf,** 6121 Palisade Drive, Huntington Beach; **Albert R. Hadley,** 3581 Lilly Ave., Long Beach; **Marvin H. Wilder,** 12741 Amethyst St., Garden Grove, and **Philip J. Dolan,** 4007 Barclay Drive, Cypress.

Joseph A. Keppler of Los Angeles had been named southwestern district sales manager for the semiconductor division of Union Carbide's Electronics Division with offices at 5115 West Century Blvd., Inglewood.

Winners from the Long Beach district in the recent Life and Casualty Insurance Co., of Tennessee President's Trophy campaign included **A. Keith Williams,** district sales manager and **James F. Lynch, Samuel E. Shamir, Eddie L. Barger, George G. Kovich, Mrs. Marcia Ann Brodie, William D. Frost** and **Robert L. Dudley.**

Jeffrey M. Bucher, Palos Verdes Estates, vice president of United California Bank, has been appointed head of the bank's statewide trust division. He succeeds **Robert E. Williams** of Balboa, the senior vice president, who has been elevated to the bank's executive department there he will have general administrative responsibility for both the bank's law and trust divisions.

So. Cal White Trucks Inc., 3333 Cherry Ave., will be represented at the national sales meeting of White Trucks in Cleveland next week by **Thomas F. Rafael.**

J. Thiel Sullivan, formerly of Newport Beach, has been promoted to manager of the On-Line Military Systems Department of Planning Research Corp., based in Omaha.

Larry S. Stewart has joined Kaiser Cement & Gypsum Corp., as director of publications and press relations. He had been a public relations representative for Southern Pacific Co.

Lloyd Boney, 17381 Newland St., Huntington Beach claims representative for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., returned home after completing a four-week study course in Santa Rosa. He works at the claim service office in Costa Mesa.

Tom E. Woods, 11159 Dino Circle, Garden Grove, was one of 11 to attend a special account assistant school in Dayton, Ohio and now has assumed new duties with the Long Beach sales office for Standard Insurance.

R. H. Bartholomew has been appointed Western division sales manager for Ling Electronics of Anaheim.

William B. Lingley, 1309 Gertrude Ave., Redondo Beach, was honored recently for completing 30 years with Standard Oil Co. of California. He now holds the position of retail representative in Long Beach.

William Bandaruk of Costa Mesa, employed by the Aeroneutronics Division of the Philco-Ford Corp., has been named to Gov. Ronald Reagan's task force to study efficiency and cost control.

Season Opener for Accountants

The Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its first meeting of the season Sept. 18.

The speaker will be William E. Bright, manager of Development and Training Services with the Union Oil Co. of California.

The dinner meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd.

PEOPLE WHO LIKE PEOPLE...



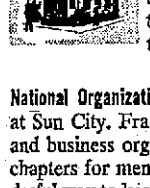
The most UN-retiring people you've ever met, Sun Citizens are busier now than ever before . . . developing hidden talents . . . sharing new interests . . . doing things they've always wanted to do, with companions of their own choosing. If you like people, come to Sun City and have the time of your life – now!

You can choose from over 70 clubs and organizations at Sun City . . . everything from fun to philosophy, camping trips to card games. There are no strangers here. Almost any hour of the day or evening there's something going on at Sun City . . . and someone to do it with. Here's a sampling of the variety of clubs and organizations you can join . . . many more groups meet informally.



Don't Overlook The Outdoor Fun Brigade! There's a Sun City club for just about every outdoor sport and game. Enjoy poolside fun with the swimming club. Play shuffleboard . . . horseshoes . . . lawn bowling. Keeping fit is fun all year 'round in Sun City.

Worship In Sun City's Fine Churches. Sun City has five fine churches and facilities for worship for all faiths. Whatever your religious leanings, you'll always be welcome at Sun City's churches, temple and meeting places for services. Many of Sun City's religious groups sponsor activities throughout the week, as well as philanthropic and educational programs for the needy.



Hiding Your Talents? Maybe you've been hoping all your life for time to develop a creative talent YOU knew you had, but no one else did. Here's your chance. Sun City has clubs, many with professional instructors, for people who want to paint, make ceramics and mosaics, do needlework, hook rugs, paint china, create beautiful pieces from wood . . . you name it. What an opportunity to develop your hidden talents . . . for pleasure and profit!



Moonlight And Roses . . . Or Swing And Sway? Take your pick! Whether your style is ballroom, Latin, round, square, rhythm or the new hop-skip-and-jump dances, you can always find a Sun City dance club to show you how — and sponsor parties. Friday night dances are regular events at Sun City . . . and they're just as romantic as ever.





National Organizations are well represented at Sun City. Fraternal, political, veterans and business organizations have Sun City chapters for men and women. It's a wonderful way to keep active with your chosen group . . . and you can always help with special programs.

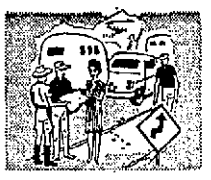


Cards, Anyone? The name of the game is — you guessed it — bridge! At Sun City you'll find a game going on almost any hour of the day or night. There's canasta and pinochle, too . . . and for a change of pace, chess, checkers and scrabble!



That's Not All! There are regular welcoming get-togethers for Sun City newcomers. There are clubs for shutterbugs, numismatists, philatelists, rockhounds and lapidaries . . . and many groups just for fun and education. There are clubs for helping others . . . clubs for physical fitness . . . and even a fishing club. Whatever you enjoy doing, you can be sure that there are others to share it with at Sun City.

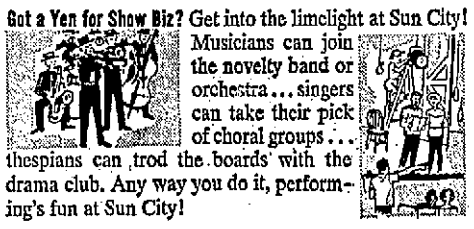
Is There a "Camper In the Family? Join up with a Trailer Club caravan whenever you get the itch to roam. When you're not exploring, you can park your "camper" in the Sun City trailer compound.



Is Golf Your Game? Here's your chance to play all the golf you want . . . on Sun City's great 18-hole golf layout! And right now, there's a second 18-hole course under construction. Whatever your handicap, there's a place for your game here in Sun City. Several golf organizations sponsor a variety of tournaments throughout the year.



Got a Yen for Show Biz? Get into the limelight at Sun City! Musicians can join the novelty band or orchestra . . . singers can take their pick of choral groups . . . thespians can trod the boards with the drama club. Any way you do it, performing's fun at Sun City!



If You're 50 or Over — Retired or Not — You Owe It To Your Happiness, Your Pocketbook, And Your Future To Investigate Sun City Now!

Seeing Is Believing! Come to Sun City. Pick up a Schedule of Events. Visit a few classes and club meetings, just for fun. You'll be welcome. Look at Sun City's great recreational facilities . . . Sun Citizens use them all for *only 5½¢ a day!* Visit the golf course . . . residents play every day of the year for only 39¢ a round, annual basis. Then see the magnificent 1968 Sun City homes, duplexes and apartments . . . remarkably low priced from $17,490 to $30,990, including lot and landscaping. You'll discover that in Sun City you can enjoy "country club" living . . . without paying costly country club dues and expenses!

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'GOOSE BUMPS' WITH 30TH WIN

Detroit Dizzy for Denny

DETROIT (AP) — Denny McLain was blinking at exploding flash bulbs and trying to contend with rapid-fire questions in the Detroit dressing room Saturday after winning his 30th game when Sandy Koufax grabbed his attention.

The former lefthanded great of the Dodgers, now a TV announcer, yelled to McLain:

"No one's left the ball park. They're screaming out there for you."

"I'll go," said McLain. "I want to go."

At the same time, more police had to be called to hold back a large group of strong-voiced youths who pounded on the Detroit dressing room and yelled over and over again, "We want Denny, we want Denny."

While that noise echoed through the dressing room, McLain finally admitted that he had been under pressure in the three days before his bid to become the first 30-game winner in the majors since Dizzy Dean in 1934.

"It's been on my mind the last couple of days," he said, although previously he had denied he had been giving it too much thought.

"It really built up right from the beginning of the game," he continued. "There was a great amount just trying to keep up close after we fell behind.

"But you probably could feel it, too. The people out there went crazy when we won it, and so did I."

The 24-year-old righthander came to the ball park just a little over two hours before he was scheduled to pitch and said his activities Saturday morning and the night before had just about been routine.

And then he had gone out to pitch, eventually falling behind 4-3 on Reggie Jackson's second homer before Al Kaline started off a ninth-inning rally that proved decisive by drawing a walk.

"I had plenty of stuff," said McLain. "I made only one bad pitch. Jackson's first homer was off a good pitch. The second was a terrible pitch. I thought I pitched a good ball game.

"No, I didn't think we were going to lose. I always think I'm going to win. And when we came to bat in the ninth, I half expected it, especially the way this club is. And then when Al got on . . ."

One out later, Mickey Stanley singled and Jim Northrup followed with a bouncer to first. Danny Cater fired home wild, letting the tying run score, and Willie Horton followed with a line drive over the left fielder's head that won it.

"I was sitting next to Denny on the bench when Horton hit it," Kaline said. "He jumped up like he didn't believe it and raced out there to get at Horton."

What were his feelings at the time?

"It's hard to describe," said McLain, who very often has a sharp reply for almost anything.

He thought a moment and then, in somewhat of a departure for him, answered in a somewhat mundane way:

"I guess I got goose bumps and everything."

The victory, Detroit's fifth straight and 28th in its final turn at bat this year, cut the Tigers' magic number for clinching the American League pennant to four. They lead second-place Baltimore by 9½ games with 13 to play.

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Cmponris ss	4	0	1	1	MAuliffe 2b	5	0	1	0
Monday cf	4	0	1	0	Stanley cf	5	1	2	0
Cater 1b	4	1	2	0	Northrup rf	4	1	0	0
Bando 3b	3	0	0	0	WHorton lf	5	1	2	1
RJackson rf	4	2	2	3	Cash 1b	4	1	2	1
DGreen 2b	4	0	0	0	Freehan c	3	0	1	0
Keough lf	3	0	0	0	Matchick ss	4	0	1	0
Gosger lf	0	0	0	0	Werl 3b	3	0	0	0
Duncan c	2	1	0	0	GBrown ph	1	0	0	0
Dobson p	1	0	0	0	Tzcvski 3b	0	0	0	0
Aker p	0	0	0	0	McLain p	1	0	0	0
Lindblad p	0	0	0	0	Kaline ph	0	1	0	0
Donaldsn ph	0	0	0	0					
Segui p	1	0	0	0					
Total	30	4	6	4	Total	31	5	9	4

One out when winning run scored.

Oakland	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	— 4
Detroit	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	— 5

E—Matchick, Bando, Cater. DP—Detroit 1. LOB—Oakland 2, Detroit 10. HR—R.Jackson 2 (28), Cash (21). S—McLain, Bando, Donaldson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dobson	3 2-3	4	3	3	2	4
Aker	0	2	0	0	1	0
Lindblad	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Segui (L,5-5)	4 1-3	5	2	1	2	1
McLain (W,30-5)	9	6	4	4	1	10

WP—Aker. T—3:00. A—33,653.



PAIR OF 30-GAME WINNERS

On hand to witness Denny McLain's 30th victory Saturday was Dizzy Dean (right). Dizzy registered last 30-win season in major leagues back in 1934, 10 years before Denny was born.

—AP Wirephoto

30-Game Winners

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pitcher, Club	Victories	Year
Cy Young, Boston	33	1901
Cy Young, Boston	32	1902
John Chesbro, New York	41	1904
Ed Walsh, Chicago	40	1908
John Coombs, Philadelphia	31	1910
Walter Johnson, Washington	32	1912
Joe Wood, Boston	34	1912
Walter Johnson, Washington	36	1913
Jim Bagby, Cleveland	31	1920
Lefty Grove, Philadelphia	31	1931

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Victories	Year
Joe McGinnity, New York	31	1903
Christy Mathewson, N. Y.	30	1903
Joe McGinnity, New York	35	1904
Christy Mathewson, N.Y.	33	1904
Christy Mathewson, N.Y.	31	1905
Christy Mathewson, N.Y.	37	1908
Grover Alexander, Phil.	31	1915
Grover Alexander, Phil.	33	1916
Grover Alexander, Phil.	30	1917
Dizzy Dean, St. Louis	30	1934

★ ★ ★

'I Had It Tougher,' Says Dean

DETROIT (UPI)—"They won't have this much excitement there if they win the World Series."

Dizzy Dean, his arms wrapped around Denny McLain after the Tiger pitcher won his 30th game of the season, came 1,400 miles for the event Saturday. He wasn't disappointed.

"I wanted him to win today," he said.

Dean, the majors' last 30-game winner, had a 30-7 record for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934.

"I had it a little tougher than McLain," said Dean. "His teams' been out in front and he's had his rest. I pitched in and out of turn and in relief in September."

But Dean added, "He's got a great competitive spirit and determination. He deserves to win 30."

* * * *

DEAN and McLain had the same uniform numbers, 17, and were the same age, 24, in their 30-game seasons.

Robert (Lefty) Grove was the last American League pitcher to win 30 games. He posted a 31-4 record for the old Philadelphia Athletics in 1931.

The modern major league record of 41 victories was set by Jack Chesbro of the New York Highlanders—now the Yankees—in 1904.

Ref Enrages Swedes --Ellis Over Patterson

Combined News Services

STOCKHOLM — Floyd Patterson said Saturday he believed he had beaten World Boxing Assn. champion Jimmy Ellis when he heard the final bell in their 15-round title fight.

"I believed I had won — but, of course, it's the referee's decision," said the sad-eyed ex-champion. "I felt I was on top for most of the time. I don't count the punches in a fight, but I suppose the referee does.

"But I must admit that I had high hopes when I stood there and waited for the decision. It was sort of a shock that it went against me."

Other Photos . . . S-7

Referee Harry Valan of New York, the sole judge, gave Ellis a 9-6 edge and reaped such violent fan reaction he had to have police protection when he left the ring.

Most of the 25,000 fans thought Patterson was winning. He had scored the most obviously telling blows, including a right — the first real punch of the fight — in the first round that broke Ellis' nose.

But Ellis did his damage in close, drawing Patterson into numerous clinches. At the end, however, his battered nose, which bled intermittently throughout the fight, was flowing profusely, giving further rise to the bulk of the fans' belief that Patterson had won.

In contrast, Patterson was virtually unmarked.

When Valan raised Ellis' hand, he was greeted with a deafening roar of boos and catcalls.

Ellis, a 28-year-old father of six from Louisville, Ky., was making the first defense of the title he won April 27 by outpointing Jerry Quarry.

Patterson, 33, said he had talked of quitting if he lost Saturday's fight.

"But I'm not so sure now," he said. "After all, it makes a difference how

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 8)



'HERE, LET ME HELP YOU'

Floyd Patterson appears to be helping Jimmy Ellis to his feet during Saturday heavyweight title fight in Stockholm. Actually, Ellis fell and pulled Patterson down with him. Ellis won referee's decision.

—AP Wirephoto

★ ★ ★

EVEN McLAIN WAITS IN LINE

DETROIT (AP) — Denny McLain had a lot on his mind Saturday when he finished warming up for his 30th victory.

But as he reached the dressing room, there was a young crippled boy sitting in a wheelchair getting autographs, surrounded by several Tigers waiting in line to sign.

McLain got at the end of the line.

★ ★ ★

6 OF 8 WRITERS PICK PATTERSON

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The majority of international sports writers and boxing officials who watched the Jimmy Ellis-Floyd Patterson world heavyweight title fight from ringside Saturday felt the wrong man got the decision.

Of eight writers polled, six had Patterson as winner.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	92	58	.613	—
San Fran.	80	69	.537	11½
Cinc.	77	70	.524	13½
Chicago	77	74	.510	15½
Atlanta	75	74	.503	16½
Pitts.	72	76	.486	19
Phila.	71	78	.477	20½
Dodgers	**68**	**81**	**.456**	**23½**
New York	67	83	.447	25
Houston	67	83	.447	25

Saturday's Results

Phila. 4, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 8, Houston 0.
San Fran. 9, Cinc 1.
Dodgers 3, Atlanta 0.
Pitts. 6, New York 0.

Games Today

Chicago (Jenkins 17-14) at Philadelphia (G. Jackson 1-5).
Pittsburgh (Ellis 4-4) at New York (Cardwell 7-12).
St. Louis (Carlton 17-10) at Houston (Dierker 12-13).
Atlanta (Santorini 0-1 or Pappas 11-11) at Dodgers (Moeller 1-0).
Cincinnati (Queen 0-1) at San Francisco (Marichael 25-8).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	95	54	.638	—
Balt.	86	64	.573	9½
New York	79	70	.530	16
Boston	70	70	.530	16
Cleve.	80	72	.526	16½
Oakland	76	74	.507	19½
Minn.	70	79	.470	25
Angels	64	86	.427	31½
Chicago	62	88	.413	33½
Wash.	58	92	.387	36½

Saturday's Results

New York 4, Wash. 1.
Minn. 7, Boston 3.
Detroit 5, Oakland 4.
Balt. 5, Cleveland 3.
Angels 5, Chicago 4.

Games Today

Oakland (Krausse 10-10) at Detroit (Lolich 14-9).
New York (Peterson 11-9) at Washington (Moore 2-6 or Pascual 12-11).
Minnesota (Kaat 12-11) at Boston (Ellsworth 13-6).
Baltimore (Hardin 18-10) at Cleveland (Williams 11-10).
Angels (Messersmith 3-1) at Chicago (Nyman 2-0).

Pro Grid Results

NFL

Minnesota 47, Atlanta 7.
(Only game scheduled.)

AFL

Houston 24, Miami 10.
(Only game scheduled.)

CONTINENTAL

Orange County 45, Omaha 3.
Orlando 28, Charleston 14.
Indianapolis 41, Las Vegas 0.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis — Pacific Southwest tournament, L.A. Tennis Club, 10 a.m.

Volleyball — Back to School Tournament, Belmont Shore, 10:30 a.m.

Baseball — Atlanta vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Bullfights — Tijuana, 4 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Trojan Speedway, 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — Foreign stocks, 3 p.m.; Figure 8 stocks, 8 p.m.; both at Ascot Park.

FOOTBALL SPECIAL



SUNDAY, SEPT. 15, 1968
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Uncle Sam's Best Boasts Evans--44.0

ECHO SUMMIT, Calif. (AP) — Lee Evans, wearing the same type track shoes that might have cost John Carlos a world record at 200 meters, bettered the world standard at 400 meters Saturday by four-tenths of a second, finishing in 44 seconds flat.

In setting the fourth world record at the U.S. Olympic track and field trials, Evans, following a torrid early pace by Vince Matthews, caught Larry James about 20 meters from the finish and won by a meter.

James, a Villanova sophomore, was caught in 44.1. Ron Freeman of Arizona State University took the third place on the Olympic team with a 44.6 clocking.

The recognized world record at 400 meters is 44.5, set by Tommie Smith, but Matthews has a pending mark of 44.4 that he set in a pre-trial meet at this high altitude site late last month.

Evans, a 21-year-old student at San Jose State College, generally is recognized as the best in the world at this distance after beating James for the national collegiate championship at Berkeley, Calif., in June. He also won the AAU championships.

Evans wore the shoes used on rubberized tracks, such as the Tartan one used here, that do not meet international specifications. Carlos wore the same type Thursday when dashing to a 19.7 clocking in the 200, beating the established record by three-tenths of a second.

Each shoe has 68 tiny metal spikes, referred to as brushes, instead of the maximum eight spikes approved for international competition.

James was wearing the approved shoes and thus, if Evans' record is not allowed, it is conceivable James could be given credit for the world record.

Meet officials took the precaution of having him fill out a record application.

* * * *

BOB BEAMON won the long jump with a wind-aided leap of 27 feet, 6½ inches, which is 1¾ inches bet-

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)



RECORD STOP

Stopwatch in foreground catches Lee Evans crossing finish line in world record time of 44.0 seconds for the 400-meter dash Saturday during qualifying for U.S. Olympic team at Echo Summit, Calif. Evans edged Larry James (background).

—AP Wirephoto

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Inside Football (George Allen and Joe Scibelli), KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

AFL Football (Raiders vs. Bills), 10:30 a.m.; Jets vs. Chiefs), 1 p.m. (joined in progress), KNBC (4).

NFL Football (49ers vs. Colts), KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

Angels vs. White Sox, KTLA (5), 11:15 a.m.

College Football '68 Preview, KABC (7), noon.

Mayhem on a Sunday (history of pro football), KTTV (11), noon.

Kemper Open Invitational golf tournament, KHJ (9), 1:30 p.m.

Notre Dame Football (1967 highlights), KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

UCLA Football (Bruins vs. USC, 1967) KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

Trojan Huddle, KTTV (11) 4:30 p.m.

Pacific-8 Preview, KNBC (4), 6 p.m.

Vince Lombardi Profile, KNXT (2), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. White Sox, KMPC, 11:15 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Braves, KFI, 1 p.m.

TARTAN TURF TITANIC

Vols Rally, Tie Georgia

New York Times Service

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — In a wildly exciting game that will be remembered by football historians both for how it was played and what it was played on, Tennessee gained an incredible 17-17 tie with Georgia Saturday at Neyland Stadium here.

The orange-clad Volunteers did it by scoring a touchdown on the last play of the game, then adding two points with a conversion pass.

A crowd of 60,603, largest to view a football contest in the state of Tennessee, roared deliriously as Bubba Wyche hit Gary Kreis with a 21-yard pass for the touchdown. They lost control of themselves completely as Wyche, a senior quarterback from Atlanta, faded back and flipped the tying conversion pass to Kenny DeLong, a junior end from Norfolk, Va.

The improbable finish to this nationally televised Southeastern Conference opener proved that football on Tartan Turf the newest synthetic playing surface, can be just as exciting as football on regular grass.

The ruglike Tartan surface, making its debut, provided a vividly green background for the record crowd at recently expanded Neyland Stadium and for perhaps 25,000,000 television viewers.

Looking like the world's largest billiard table, the Tartan Turf indicated in its debut that defenders and punters, as well as runners, may benefit from its firm, uniform footing.

Photo on Page S-2

★ ★ ★

	Georgia	Tennessee
First downs	12	17
Rushing Yds	191	57
Passing yardage	84	155
Rel. yardage	109	100
Passes	8-22-0	15-14-1
Punts	8-44	5 45
Fumbles lost	4	0
Yds penalized	40	45

Georgia	0	0	10	7	—17
Tennessee	0	7	2	8	—17

Tenn—Jones 2 run (Kremser kick)
Ga—FG McCullough 40
Ga—Scott 90 punt return (McCullough kick)
Tenn—Safety Hampton tackled in end zone
Ga—Kemp 80 run (McCullough kick)
Tenn—Kreis 20 pass from Wyche (DeLong pass from Wyche)
A—60,603.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Pre-Season Pollsters Go Out on a Limb

One thing consistent about this coming college football season will be its inconsistency, at least if the various pre-campaign polls are any measure.

For instance, in glancing over six polls one will find three different teams selected to be No. 1 in '68 — USC, Notre Dame and Purdue. Then, the Texas Aggies are picked third by one seer with Texas tabbed 13th. On the other hand, another selector ranked Texas No. 3, but didn't even have the Aggies among his top 20 teams.

One pollster ranks Oregon State, Florida and Texas A&M over both Notre Dame and USC. Ohio State is ranked second by another chap with somebody else tabbing the Buckeyes for 17th.

Only thing that seems certain as a result of this autumn madness is that Purdue will be the Big Ten's representative in the Rose Bowl Game. The Trojans have been given an edge as the Western representative, but the crystal-ball gazers rate Oregon State as a solid threat to dethrone Johnny McKay's boys.

Our forecast shows the top 10 rated in this order: 1. Notre Dame; 2. Purdue; 3. USC; 4. Texas; 5. Oklahoma; 6. Oregon State; 7. Tennessee; 8. Penn State; 9. Ohio State; 10. Alabama.

The Irish figure to capitalize on the aerial combination of Terry Hanratty to Jim Seymour. Hanratty has been so outstanding that Coley O'Brien, almost anyone else's No. 1 quarterback, has been shifted to defense, the only area in which the Irish show weakness.

Picking Purdue to finish behind Notre Dame was difficult. But the Boilermakers seem almost too good to be true, Sometimes a bad sign, with 28 returning lettermen, Leroy Keyes, the Heisman Trophy aspirant, and quarterback Mike Phipps, who set Purdue records for yards gained and passes thrown during the past season.

Out here, O.J. Simpson's team has the edge — on paper. Graduation hit the USC football team hard, but not as bad as some might be led to think. Oregon State has a good shot for the championship, its only apparent real difficult opponent is USC. "Earthquake" Enyart might be the nation's best fullback. But the Beavers have very weak passing.

UCLA can't be discounted with the wily Tommy Prothro at the helm. Swiftie Mickey Cureton and quarterback Bill Bolden are the keys to the Bruin's fortunes this season. Washington figures to be in the middle of the pack, but also has a problem with its aerial attack. Cal and Stanford — well, they'll still be Cal and Stanford, winning one, losing one. Washington State and Oregon will fight for the cellar.

On one thing you can count: Grambling will bag the Southwestern Athletic Conference title. So what else is new?

* * * *

NIGHT TRAIN: Was there ever a big time college football team that played every game at night? Probably not — not even Miami of Florida, whose schedule takes it too often into less sunny climes. Louisiana State U. is coming close to an all-night schedule this year. Traditionally, the Bayou Bengals have played virtually all their home games under the lights and many years more than half of their 10-game schedule has been played at night. This year, nine of LSU's 10 games will be played at night!

. . . Fans in Boston really believe that high school football in greater Boston is tops. "Nuts . . . they are sadly mistaken," **Harold Kaese** writes. "Only two big time college teams do any extensive recruiting in the area — Syracuse and Wyoming. In the past, Notre Dame, Michigan State, Clemson, Wake Forest and others recruited extensively in the Northeast."

. . . **Bob Cahill,** Notre Dame ticket boss: "Our sales have been so good here that I sold out an open date."

. . . **Jack Curtice,** Santa Barbara: "I got into coaching 30 years too soon. I used to think it was something for a coach to have a car, but now most of them have a private plane. Having to drive my Cadillac is distressing."

* * * *

NOBODY IS TELLING Polish jokes around Columbus these days, the Ohio State people report. Said one gentleman: "We have **Ron Maciejowski** at quarterback, and **Bruce Jankowski, John Sobolewski** and, if that isn't enough, **Mike Polaski** plays safety. On the other hand we have four Smiths, twice the strength of the cough drop lads — Bruce, Craig and two Bobs. Looks like a helluva season. the radio lads already are beginning to throw in the towel."

. . . The Denver Broncos' defensive line coach, **Stan Jones,** after hearing that an erratic former college passer was about to enter Army service: "They'd better not give him any hand grenades."

. . . **Darrel Royal,** Texas coach: "I was an also-ran in a cow milking contest staged atop the Tower of the Americas (622 feet high) at the San Antonio Fair. But I had alibis galore. The cow kicked ove rthe milk bucket. The one-minute time limit didn't give a ball-control coach like me much time to get my offense moving and, anyway, I'm more accustomed to working with Longhorns."

. . . **Don Faurot,** who retired as Missouri athletic director a year ago and now is in the alumni activities office: "I spent 32 years running away from the alumni and now I am chasing them. What a change of pace."

. . . The Long pigskin season has begun. When will baseball finish?

O'Shea's Catches Pace Utah State

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Leaping flanker Mike O'Shea grabbed two touchdown passes and set up a third score to spark Utah State to a 28-12 season-opening victory Saturday over New Mexico State.

USU—O'Shea 34 pass from Pappas (Ortillo kick)
USU—O'Shea 15 pass from Pappas (Ortillo kick)
USU—Taylor 58 run (Ortillo kick)
NMS—James 49 run (kick failed)
NMS—Byrd 2 run (kick failed)
USU—Taylor 10 run (Ortillo kick)
A—9,217.

	NMS	US
First downs	19	10
Rushing yardage	217	149
Passing yardage	153	179
Return yardage	60	81
Passes	11-26-1	8-21-0
Punts	4-45	9-38
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	45	90

New Mexico St.	0	6	6	0	0—12
Utah St.	14	7	7	0	—28

Husker FG Wins, 13-10

LINCOLN, Neb.—(UPI)—Nebraska sophomore Paul Rogers, playing his first collegiate football game, kicked a 51-yard field goal with 21 seconds to play Saturday to give Nebraska a 13-10 win over Wyoming in the season opener for both clubs.

Nebraska had tied the game just minutes earlier when reserve quarterback Ernie Sigler capped a 71-yard drive with a 17-yard pass to end Jim McFarland to tie the contest.

Rogers' field goal heroics came when Wyoming pushed Nebraska back to the Wyoming 35-yard line after the Cornhuskers had marched to the Cowpokes' 10.

It was Rogers' second field goal of the game. The 5-10 187-pounder opened Nebraska's scoring with a first quarter 25-yard kick after Wyoming took a 10-point lead.

	Wyoming	Nebraska
First downs	12	15
Rushing yardage	144	122
Passing yardage	114	84
Return yardage	44	115
Passes	6-20-2	6-19-0
Punts	9-43	9-33
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yds penalized	112	35

All-Big Eight fullback Dick Davis carried the bulk of the Nebraska ground attack with 93 yards in 21 carries.

Wyoming 10 0 0 0—10
Nebraska 3 0 0 10—13
Wyo—FG Jacobs 35
Wyo—Huey 54 pass from Synakowski (Jacobs kick)
Neb—FG Rogers 26
Neb—McFarland 17 pass from Sigler (Rogers kick)
Neb—FG Rogers 51
A—65,018.

Vikes Show Edge Over Harbor, 3-2

By DAVE DANIEL

As the old song goes, "It's a good day from morning 'til night."

And for Long Beach City College, the song adage holds true after a 3-2 scrimmage victory over Harbor College at Veterans Stadium Saturday afternoon.

"It's about what we expected," said LBCC head coach Paul Chafe after noting that the ground game of the Vikings did most of the damage against the Seahawks.

"That's what we worked for and I'm happy," he said after the Vikings had rolled up 332 yards total offense and 14 first downs in the 48 play controlled scrimmage.

On the other hand, Harbor managed only 181 yards total offense with 130 of those coming on the ground on sweeps to the outside.

The Viking ground game came around and ran off 32 of the 48 plays and netted 204 yards or 6.4 yards per carry and that gave the Vikings the boost they needed.

But the quarterback Dennis Dummit was highly effective by connecting on nine of 13 passes for two of the Viking tallies and keeping the Harbor defense at bay.

The front-line defense, anchored by big Jim Blalock on one side and John Aronson on the other, kept the hard-charging Harbor fullbacks contained on up the middle bursts.

Despite the roughness of the scrimmage, only linebacker Buster La Coste was injured. The 5-7, 215-pounder sprained an ankle in the first series and was sidelined on crutches the remainder of the afternoon.

The running game was headed by Merino, 1965 letterman Larry Walters, freshman Ed Giles and newcomer Bill Ross, who checked out equipment for the first time Thursday.

Iowa St. Opens Buffalo Season

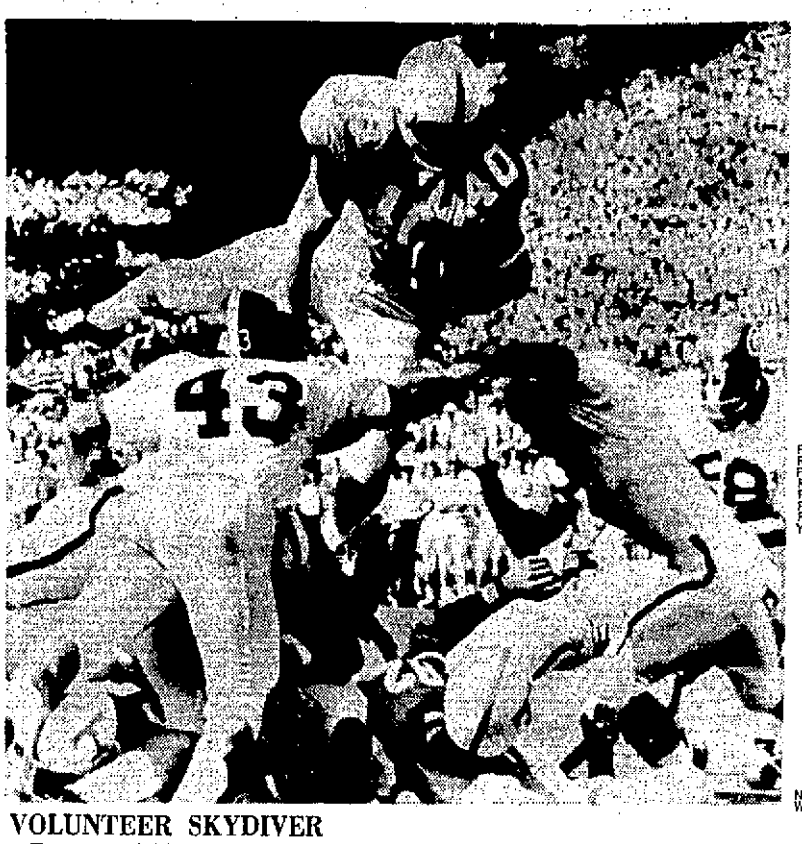
AMES, Iowa (AP) — Aroused Iowa State blunted Buffalo in the second half and rode quarterback John Warder's running and passing to a 28-10 season opening football victory Saturday.

Buffalo 3 7 0 0—10
Iowa State 6 6 6 10—28
Buff—FG Embow 32
ISU—Johnson 2 run (kick failed)
ISU—Allen 32 run (kick failed)
Buff—Patterson 2 run (Embow kick)
ISU—Warder 5 run (run failed)
ISU—FG—Skripsky 27
ISU—Tisdale 1 run (Skripsky kick)
A—23,000

	Buffalo	Iowa St
First downs	10	15
Rushing yardage	130	152
Pass ng yardage	139	150
Return yardage	58	38
Passes	15-23-1	11-21-0
Punts	9-37	7-41
Fumbls lost	1	1
Yds Penalized	27	40

Volleyball Matches

Semi-final matches in the 4th annual Back-to-School open volleyball tournament will be conducted today at 10:30 a.m. at the Belmont Shore courts.



VOLUNTEER SKYDIVER
Tennessee fullback Mike Jones dives over Georgia defenders for touchdown Saturday. Georgia linebacker is Ronnie Huggins (43). Tennessee scored eight points in final five seconds to earn tie with Georgia, 17-17. —AP Wirephoto

Late Score Nets 'Pack Narrow Win

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI)—Quarterback Jack Klebe plunged over from the one-yard line with less than two minutes to play Saturday and specialist Gerald Warren finally found his range with a 34-yard field goal to give North Carolina State a 10-6 football victory over Wake Forest.

The Wolfpack's touchdown with 1:53 left in the game climaxed a drive that began when defensive back Jack Whitley, a sophomore, returned a Wake Forest punt 38 yards to the Deacons' 45.

	N. C. State	Wake Forest
First downs	11	13
Rushing yardage	195	111
Passing yardage	98	230
Return yardage	22	22
Passes	3-13-0	9-20-1
Punts	6-39.1	9-39.5
Fumbles lost	0	4
Yards penalized	33	74

N. C. State 0 0 3 7—10
Wake Forest 0 0 0 6—6
NCS — FG Warren 34
NCS — Klebe 1 run (Warren kick)
Wake — Clymer 1 run (pass failed)
Attendance 30,000.

FIGHT---

(Continued from Page S-1)

you lose. I think I had a very good fight tonight."

Patterson had only praise for his opponent.

"Ellis is a real great fighter both in the ring and outside. He is a brave boxer and a nice man.

"It was a completely clean fight — no butting, no dirty punches. He hit me, but I was never hurt. It's obvious that Cassius Clay has taught Ellis the trade, but Ellis takes greater risks and has a longer reach.

"His long punches were difficult but they never hurt me," Patterson said.

He agreed with the referee and Ellis that there was no knockdown in the 14th round.

"Ellis slipped after he took a punch from me. I helped him up," Patterson said.

Patterson also thanked the Swedish crowd "which supported me marvelously all the way. I will remain in Sweden for a few days now to thank them."

Patterson's handlers were not as diplomatic as their employer.

"The biggest theft since the Great Train Robbery," one of them said. Valan one of them said.

Valan said, "Ellis landed the most punches, and you have to score for the man who lands the punches."

"Jimmy fought all three minutes of every round going after him. Floyd fought for less than one minute and you cannot win a fight just backing and covering up.

"Still, it was close. I had Patterson in the 13th and 14th, but in the last round Jimmy was so good it decided it."

The fans chanted, "Floyd champ, Floyd champ," in English, and surged in on the boxers as they left the ring. For a moment it looked rough, and some of the ringside spectators were thrown over onto their chairs, but a police squad cleared the way to the dressing room.

Ellis fought the last 14 rounds with a broken nose. Patterson smashed it in the first round with what looked like a good right hook.

Afterward, Ellis' manager, Angelo Dundee, said the nose was broken by a butt — two, in fact.

Dundee said he was not suggesting that the butts were on purpose.

For Patterson, twice world heavyweight champion and a perpetual artist, it was a creditable performance at the age of 33. Many experts had doubted that Floyd would last the distance.

Aztecs Rally, Nip Arlington

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Shaw scored on a five-yard keeper with 1:22 remaining Saturday night to give the Aztecs a 23-18 victory over the University of Texas Arlington.

San Diego State. 7 3 0 8—18
UTA 0 17 0 6—23
UTA—Thomas 69 pass from Baylor (Butler kick)
SD—Oliver 28 pass interception Thomas (Wood kick)
SD—FG Wood 25.
SD—Edwards 2 run. (Wood kick)
UTA—FG Butler 51.
UTA—Thomas 33 pass from Baylor (Massey pass from Baylor)
SD—Shaw 3 run. (Kick failed)
Attendance 25,227

MINNESOTA RECORD

Kapp Crushes Atlanta, 47-7

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Joe Kapp passed for three touchdowns and led the Minnesota Vikings on a record scoring spree and a crushing 47-7 victory over Atlanta Saturday night in the opening game of the National Football League season.

Bill Brown scored three times — once on a 37-yard pass from Kapp and twice on one-yard plunges — as the Vikings beat their previous regular season high of 45 points, and also their top winning margin of 31 points.

The Vikings took a 3-0 lead at the end of the first quarter on Fred Cox's 43-yard field goal, then blew the game open with four touchdowns in the second period.

Kapp hit on 16 of 20 passes for 191 yards. He threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Billy Martin five minutes into the second period after the Vikings recovered a fumble by Phil Spiller.

Two minutes later, Atlanta quarterback Randy Johnson fumbled on the Falcons' 17 and Paul Krause recovered for Minnesota. Kapp passed to Brown on the one and, on the next play, Brown plunged over.

Cox hit a 35-yard field goal late in the third period after Brandan McCarthy plunged one yard for the Falcons' only score, made possible by a fumble recovery on the Minnesota 24.

	Falcons	Vikings
First downs	14	21
Rushing yardage	81	186
Passing yardage	153	218
Passes	16-35-1	18-23-0
Return yardage	5	22
Punts	6-47.3	3-44.3
Fumbles	3	2
Yards penalized	106	66
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Atlanta 0 0 7 0—7
Minnesota 3 28 3 13—47
Minn—FG Cox 43
Minn—Martin 15 pass from Kapp (Cox kick)
Minn—Brown 37 pass from Kapp (Cox kick)
Minn—Hall 21 pass from Kapp (Cox kick)
Alla—McCarthy 1 run (Etter kick)
Minn—FG Cox 35
Minn—Lindsey 3 run (kick failed)
Minn—Brown 1 run (Cox kick)
Attendance 45,563.

Oilers Have Easy Outing

MIAMI (AP) — The Houston Oilers, coming up with three crucial interceptions off Bob Griese and grabbing a Miami fumble at their goal line, rolled to a 24-10 American Football League victory over the Dolphins Saturday night.

Ken Houston, breaking an AFL record with the 44th interception of his career, made the first steal of a Griese pass and carried 66 yards through the middle of the entire Dolphin team for a touchdown.

	Oilers	Dolphins
First downs	18	12
Rushing yardage	164	139
Passing yardage	232	165
Return yardage	151	216
Passes	13-26-3	13-28-3
Punts	3-50	5-42
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	77	47

Houston 3 21 0 0—24
Miami 3 0 0 7—10
Hou—FG Wittenborn 34
Mia—FG Keys 22
Hou—Halk 48 pass from Beathard (Wittenborn kick)
Hou—Houston 66 interception (Wittenborn kick)
Hou—Campbell 1 run (Wittenborn kick)
Mia—Noonan 2 pass from Griese (Keyes kick)
A—40,067.

Nobody More Fit Than 25 Girl Runners

Nobody was happier among the 325 entrants that turned out Saturday for the third Long Beach Comet Invitational Beach Run when their event was over than the girls entered in the 9- and-under race

The race, originally scheduled for three-quarters of a mile, turned into a 2-mile affair after somebody threw away the markers as a prank.

The 25 girls, ranging in age from 5 to 9, ran all the way to the adult marker one mile west of Belmont Pier and back. All finished.

Women (2 miles) — Mo Dickson (Santa Monica) 11:40.2, Kathy Dosh (Santa Monica) 12:33, Debbie Vander Borst (Unat.), 12:51.
Girls (1.5 miles) — Marla Stearns (Unat.), Ann Wheeler (Ontario-Montclair), Jan Miller (Simi Valley).
Exh. ¾ mile — Marie Mulder 4:27, Jan Rogers (Ontario-Montclair), Beth Hollis (Crown Cities TC).
12-13-(¾ mile) — Debbie Timpke (Ontario-Montclair) 4:05.2, Diane Byington (Rialto TC) 4:07, Vicki Johnson (Lakewood) 4:18.
10-11-¾ mile — Marla Timpke (Ontario Montclair) 4:13.2, Ruth Kleinsausser (Valley Vikings) 4:13, Kathy McKinnsey (Ontario-Montclair) 4:22.
9 and under — Helen Rodewald (Ontario-Montclair) 13:44, Paula Marshall (Ontaro-Montclair) 14:01, Karen Canlu (Fontana) 14:16.
High school 2 mile — Gary Maddox (Workman) 10:13, Victor Moore (Compton) 10:15, Larry Greer (Lakewood) 10:20, Jim Chaffin (Poly) 10:21, Jim Arquilla (Poly) 10:23.
Open 4-mile — Hartzell Alpizar (UCLA), Darryl Taylor (PCC), Mike Marron (LBCC).

AFL STANDINGS

EAST

	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA
Boston	1	0	0	1.000	16	7
Houston	1	1	0	.500	45	36
New York	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Miami	0	1	0	.000	10	24
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	7	16

WEST

	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	22	13
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
Oakland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Denver	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	13	29
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	13	29

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Houston 24 Miami 10
(Only game scheduled.)

OLYMPIC TRIALS---

(Continued from Page S-1)

ter than the listed world mark shared by Ralph Boston and Russia's Igor Ter-Ovanesyan.

Beamon was helped by a 7.1-mile-per-hour wind, well over the allowable maximum of 4.47 miles per hour.

Boston gained a spot on the team for the third time with a 27-1 leap that was aided by an 11 mph wind. Charlie Mays took the third spot with a lifetime best of 26-9¼, narrowly beating out Phil Shinnick who had one leap of 26-6½ and two others of 26-6.

Evans was confident his 400 record would be accepted. "I think the shoes will be approved," Evans said. "The coaches think so. I'm not worried about it. The company which makes the shoes is negotiating with the International Amateur Athletic Federation and if I have to go to talk to them myself, I will."

Evans said he had taken breathing lessons from a specialist, Carl Stough, during the last week and this had helped him warm up before the race.

Jim Ryun, running easily, qualified for the second round of the 1,500-meter trials.

Ryun, who failed to qualify in the 800 earlier, ran last in his heat until the final turn and then sprinted up to finish second to Oregon's Roscoe Divine, who won the race in the slow time of 3 minutes 58.3 seconds. Ryun was clocked in the same time.

"I felt much better about the 1,500 than about the 800," said Ryun, who made it as far as the finals of the shorter race Wednesday only to run out of steam in the home stretch and loaf in.

400-meter dash—finals—1, Lee Evans, San Jose, Calif., 44.0 (World record, previous record, 44.5, by Tommie Smith, 1967). 2, Larry James, White Plains, N.Y., 44.1. 3, Ron Freeman, Elizabeth, N.J., 44.6. 4, Vince Mathews, New York, 44.8. 5, Tim Kemp, Birmingham, Ala., 45.7. 6, Hal Francis, Franklin, La., 45.2.
Long jump—final—Bob Beamon, New York, 27-6½ (Wind aided) 2, Ralph Boston, Laurel, Miss., 27-1 (wind aided). 3, Charlie Mays, Jersey City, N.J., 26-9¼. 4, Phil Shinnick, Spokane, Wash., 26-6½. 5, Jerry Proctor, Pasadena, Calif., 26-2½. 6, Gayle Hopkins, Davenport, Iowa, 26-2¼.
FIRST FIVE FINISHERS IN EACH HEAT ADVANCE TO SECOND ROUND:
Heat one—1, Roscoe Divine, Vancouver, Wash., 3:58.1. 2, Jim Ryun, Wichita, Kan., 3:58.3. 3, Jerry Richey, Pittsburgh 3:59.4. 4, Brian Kivlen, New York, 4:00.5. 5, Dave Wilborn, Eugene, Ore., 4:01.4. 6, Jim Crawford, West Millington, N.J., 4:03.4.
Heat two—1, Martin Liquori, Cedar Grove, N.J., 4:00.9. 2, John Mason, Phillipsburg, Mo., 4:01.4. 3, Tom Von Ruden, Los Angeles, 4:01.2. 4, Dave Patrick, Baltimore, 4:01.6. 5, Sam Bair, Scottsdale, Pa., 4:02.0. 6, Preston Davis, San Antonio, Tex., 4:03.4.



ON THE BEAM (ON)
Lanky Bob Beamon soared through air with greatest of ease Saturday as he led U.S. Olympic team long jump qualifiers with what would have been world record leap of 27-6½ if it weren't for excessive wind. —AP Wirephoto

Speed Mark for Thompson

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah. (UPI) — Mickey Thompson continued his assault on the Bonneville record books Saturday to establish a world record speed for an American stock car.

In a 1969 Ford Mustang, Thompson was clocked at 190.951 mph by U.S. Auto Club officials as he broke the one-kilometer flying start record.

The previous record of 189.222 mph was set by Cale Yarborough in a 1968 Mercury Cyclone during qualifications for last February's Daytona 500 stock car race.

Thompson began before sunrise Saturday on a ramp page which saw him establish 18 records for American stock cars, 26 in all for a two-day period.

Added to the list of marks set Friday, Thompson now holds all flying and starting records listed in American unlimited and Class B divisions for distances between one kilometer and 10 miles. The old records were set last year by Bunkie Blackburn in a 1967 Camaro.

In addition, the Long Beach driver broke three standing start records each in the national unlimited and Class B divisions.

He began a series of endurance runs on the circle course Saturday afternoon.

WORLD HAMMER MARK

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Gyula Zsivotsky of Hungary bettered the world record for the hammer throw Saturday with a toss of 242 feet. He holds the listed mark of 241-11.

Zsivotsky is regarded as Hungary's best bet for a gold medal at the Olympic Games in Mexico City, Oct. 12-27. It was Zsivotsky's final workout before leaving for Mexico.

In the United States Olympic Trials at South Lake Tahoe, Calif., on Friday, Ed Burke of Costa Mesa, Calif., was the winner with 226-3.

FOOTBALL SCORES

FAR WEST
Idaho St. 52, Portland St. 30.
Chico St. 21, Oregon Tech 7.
San Diego St. 24, Texas Arlington 18.
Nevada So. 27, St. Mary's 20.

SOUTH
Georgia 17, Tennessee 17 (tie).
North Carolina St. 10, Wake Forest 6.
East Carolina 37, Parsons (Ia.) 7.
Marshall 7, Morehead St. 7 (tie).
Presbyterian 10, Guanico 0.
Millsaps 22, Henderson St. 14.
Carson-Newman 34, Catawba 14.
W. Virginia St. 13, W. Virginia Tech 6.
Bluefield St 35, Concord 32.
Mississipoi C. 21, Furman 12.

SOUTHWEST
Houston 54, Tulsa 7.
W. Texas St. 45, Lamar Tech 7.
UC Santa Barbara 14, U Texas El Paso 14 (tie)
Trinity (Texas) 53, N. Mexico Highlands 0.
Abilene Christian 17, NW Louisiana 16.
Bishop 18, Texas Lutheran 7.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS
Colorado St. U. 21, New Mexico 13.
Utah St. 28, New Mexico St. 12.
Montana St. 17, Idaho 14.
Montana 37, North Dakota 10.

EAST
Sunday Sports Scores
Westminster (Pa.) 34, Slippery Rock 12.
Holstra 26, Gettysburg 10.
Fairmont St. 41, Waynesburg 14.
Clarion 21, Mansfield (Pa.) 13.
Indiana (Pa.) 17, Delaware St. 0.
Maryland St. 28, Lock Haven 6.
Elizabeth City 46, Frostburg 0.

MIDWEST
Drake 30, N. Arizona 14.
Toledo 31, Richmond 14.
Iowa St. 28, Buffalo 10.
Weber St. 27, S. Dakota St. 12.
Akron 32 Butler 7.
Dayton 24, Kent St. 10.
W. Michigan 20, Arkansas St. 6.
Miami (O.) 28, Xavier 7.
N. Illinois 40, Bell St. 20.
Youngstown (O.) 18, Gustavus Adolphus 14.
St. Cloud (Minn.) 7, St. John's 0.
N. Michigan 63, Northwood 0.
Albion 24, Carthage 7.
Colorado C. 7, Black Hills St. 0.
St. Joseph's 35, North Park (Ill.) 21.
Dubuque 32, North Central 6.
E. Michigan 46, Morningside 16.
Platteville St. 41, River Falls (Wis.) 7.
Hamline 36, Bethel 7.
Millikin 28, Elmhurst 6.
Luther 13, Augustana 6.
Oshkosh 27, La Crosse (Wis.) 7.
Carroll 24, Milton 20.
Indiana St. 23, E. Illinois 0.
Minn. Duluth 36, Moorhead 26.
Concordia 28, Augustana 7.
Winona 34, Upper Iowa 0.
North Dakota St. 49, Omaha 7.
South Dakota 28, Mankato 14.
St. Norbert 26, St. Thomas 0.

RICH ROBERTS



Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Guys?

"I'd always felt that because of my size baseball, not football, would be the sport for me . . . but I've never found it to be the handicap so many people say it is."—Steve Sogge.

Scene One: A full house in Notre Dame Stadium, and you're the quarterback of the visiting team.

Your team hasn't won a football game at South Bend in 28 years and the odds are against it happening now. The fanatically partisan crowd screams for your blood, screams so loud that your hoarse signals are lost in a cacophony of hate.

"That's when it gets to be fun," says Steve Sogge, savoring the sweet wine of USC's vintage year . . .

Shift to Scene Two: It's Winnipeg, Canada, and the Pan American Games baseball championship is on the line.

This crowd is screaming, too, but it's different. This is real hate, not a football fantasy that will fade away when the sun falls below the stadium wall. Supporters of your Cuban opponents lead a well-planned spontaneous demonstration, attracting the sympathy of your hosts and playing Pied Piper to innocent little children caught up in the excitement as thousands march around the stadium.

It's more than a ball game. You're carrying the weight of a nation. It's freedom against communism, Abner Doubleday versus Karl Marx.

"That's when I enjoy it the best," smiles Steve Sogge, a David who has met Goliath before . . .

★ ★ ★

THE TROJANS won that football game and the United States won the baseball game, too. There were more glamorous stars, perhaps, but none quite as large in moral fibre as the overgrown squirt from Gardena.

Maybe someday science will cure all ills, look around for something else to do and decide to find out what makes a winner. They could start by dissecting Sogge.

"I just figure you go out and do your best all the time," he says with gross over-simplification. "I've never really found the pressure part of it that important. Somehow I just sort of seem to relax."

Steve was relaxed even when the '67 USC football press book gave him no more promise than a humble listing as a member of the squad. With the help of O. J. Simpson and a few other Cardinal and Golds, the Trojans won the national championship.

But somebody was handing off to O. J. . . . and passing to Earl McCullouch . . . and polishing the pride of those obedient linemen.

To this day, coach John McKay would have us believe that he still doesn't know who it was.

"Nobody except maybe O. J. has his job locked up," shrugs Sogge, playing McKay's game. "When I'm out there I don't battle anybody else. All I can do is the best job I can, and if somebody else is doing a better job, they deserve to be playing."

★ ★ ★

STEVE REFUSES to get ruffled. At Winnipeg, he had the first string catcher's job nailed down . . . "But we had only one third baseman and he wasn't doing too well.

"The coach said, 'Well, can anybody play third base?' 'I'd taken a few ground balls there, so I said, 'I'll try it.' I think I made one error in 11 games, and finally he asked me, 'How long's it been since you played third base?' and I told him, 'Well, it's been quite a while . . . but I'd never played third base in my life."

Sogge isn't given to blowing his own horn. These remarks are coaxed from him slowly and presented with matter-of-fact conviction . . . for, at 5 feet 10 inches in an era when quarterbacks are good AND big, he can't afford to sell himself short. Besides, his pride wouldn't permit it.

It was a large blow to Steve when he was completely ignored in the baseball draft last spring.

"But once I understood why, it no longer seemed like a shock," he explains. "They all knew I was gonna come back and play football.

"And I wouldn't mind playing professional football. Fran Tarkenton is 5-10. When you're out on the field you don't notice it. I've always said the difference between me and a six-foot quarterback is two inches at eye level."

★ ★ ★

AND WHEN THE TROJANS gather round, Sogge is the tallest man in the huddle.

"I think I'm more of a sympathetic quarterback," he says. "I know when I make a mistake, I know it and nobody has to tell me. I sort of figure that everybody else feels that way.

"In a game, if you get a guy worrying about the mistakes he's made, that's when you'll start having problems. What I try to do is just keep everybody relaxed and concentrating on what they're going to do next.

"And the other thing is trying to instill confidence in them, so when they take the field they know they can get the job done.

"I don't really think about it consciously. It's just my upbringing or something. My dad's always pushed me pretty hard and has taught me quite a bit.

"When I was first learning to catch we had a back yard where we could get about from here to there and he'd say, 'Okay, now, you start catching the ball.'

"Well, I'm just a little kid and he started throwing to me . . . and pretty soon he'd rear back and start throwing just about as hard as he could, and I'd start crying and say, 'I can't catch this.'

"He'd say, 'Well, you got a choice: you either catch it or the ball hits you.'

"When you're pushed like that, you learn pretty quick."

Today's Pro Football

(Favorites, point spreads indicated)

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at GREEN BAY (17).
NEW YORK (N) at Pittsburgh.
Detroit at DALLAS (3).
San Francisco at BALTIMORE (7).
Washington at CHICAGO (8).
CLEVELAND (5) at New Orleans.

Monday Night
RAMS (5) at St. Louis.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE
New York at KANSAS CITY (6).
Denver at Cincinnati (even).
OAKLAND (13) at Buffalo.

ALL THE WAY WITH O.J. . . .?

Switch Signals: Oregon State in '68

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

All the way with O.J.? Hardly.

This is the year of the Greeks — Agnew, Andros, et al.

So, it's Oregon State in '68.

Bulging with 36 lettermen and a solidly experienced corps of offensive backs and linemen, Demosthenes Kostandies Andrecopoulous is confident the 1969 Rose Bowl will be conducted with a Halloween motif, the orange and black of Oregon State.



SCHRADER

Dee Andros, as he is better known, should be right. The Beavers will be too big, strong and experienced for other Pacific-8 teams to handle.

The Beavers' veteran backfield of Steve Preece, Billy Main, Don Summers and Bill Enyart functioned smoothly in the latter part of 1967, when Andros' crew dumped national champion USC and Purdue and tied UCLA over a four-week span.

UCLA probably is the only team with the defense to contain the Beavers, who feature the jarring runs of 240-pound Enyart, the quarterback options of Preece and the wide sweeps of Main and Summers.

The Bruins have big, agile linebackers and quick, strong cornerbacks. The showdown for the Rose Bowl may take place on Nov. 9 when UCLA invades Corvallis.

UCLA could be a surprise team in other ways.

Few persons realize the great ability of junior quarterback Bill Bolden. He was overshadowed in 1967 by the deeds of Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban.

There were, however, key moments when coach Tommy Prothro sent Bolden into a game to utilize his great running ability. Bolden also is an adequate passer and has excellent receivers in Ron Copeland (9.5 in 100), Harold Busby (9.4) and George Farmer (9.8).

UCLA has a perfect schedule with which to bring along an inexperienced offensive line. The Bruins don't face a conference toughie until the fifth game when they meet Cal.

PACIFIC-8

Although the spectacular Simpson returns at USC, there are too many unsettled conditions to expect consistency from the Trojans.

Half a dozen veterans are coming off knee surgery and their availability for the long haul still is in question. Additionally, you don't lose five players selected on the first round of the professional draft without a drop in quality.

If the Trojans win it all, Simpson will have to be even greater than in 1967, which is almost too much to expect from a man of 21.

In the middle grouping of the conference will be Stanford, Cal and Washington. If sophomore Jim Plunkett lives up to early rave notices as a passer, the Indians could develop into a contender. They have the top Pacific-8 receiver in flanker back Gene Washington.

Cal will be stronger across the board, especially at running back where sophomore Bob Darby is a splendid prospect. But the Bears still have problems, many of them internal.

Washington has the physical ability to develop, but coach Jim Owens has not been able to generate the team enthusiasm that carried the Huskies to the top in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

Oregon and Washington State? Forget it. The football outlook at both schools is improving, but there will be little resurgence in 1968.

How they will finish:

1. **Oregon State.**
2. **UCLA.**
3. **USC.**
4. **Stanford.**
5. **California.**
6. **Washington.**
7. **Oregon.**
8. **Washington State.**

Gloomy Viking Outlook Has Silver Lining

By DAVE DANIEL

Outlooks for Long Beach City College's Football team and season have been worse. Admittedly, they have also been better.

The Vikings, under Paul Chafe, now entering his third year as head coach,

LBCC

"have good quality, but little quantity" in a year that finds them in a tougher-than-ever Metropolitan Conference.

Last year's team ran up a 5-3-1 season mark and only 15 lettermen are back. That means that experience or lack of it, will be a big factor this year.



DANIEL

Offensively, the Vikings have Dennis Dummit returning at quarterback along with three veteran receivers, which prompts Chafe to safely say, "We'll be putting the ball in the air a lot."

Last year, Dummit completed 74 of 126 passes for 1,220 yards and 11 touchdowns while playing only part time with Bob Stewart. He set the school record for most yards passing in one game with 324 against Bakersfield.

And with Dale Didur, Denny Mayfield and Rich Wilkes all returning this season, the Vikes will be tough to stop through the air.

On the ground will be John Merino, the muscular halfback who gained 635 yards last year to lead the team in rushing. He averaged 5.05 yards for 122 carries while scoring 12 touchdowns.

"Passing is the strong point," Chafe adds, "but with a veteran offensive line, there is no reason why we can't move the ball well on running plays."

And he's right. The Vikings have good experience in both tackle and guard spots, as well as the ends. Returning are Earl Peterson, Bill Meyers, Barney Bumgarner, Steve Anderson, Phil Dunaway, Bob Bennett and center Kent Eilerts.

That should enable Merino, as well as freshman Ed Giles and big fullback John Kahler, who at 6-5, 240, is a hard-charging rusher, to find running room. Chafe also has 1965 letterman Larry Walters returning at halfback after a stint in the service.

On defense, not one starter from last year's team is returning and defensive secondary coach Glenn McFarland says, "They're young and they have the ability, but you can't replace experience."

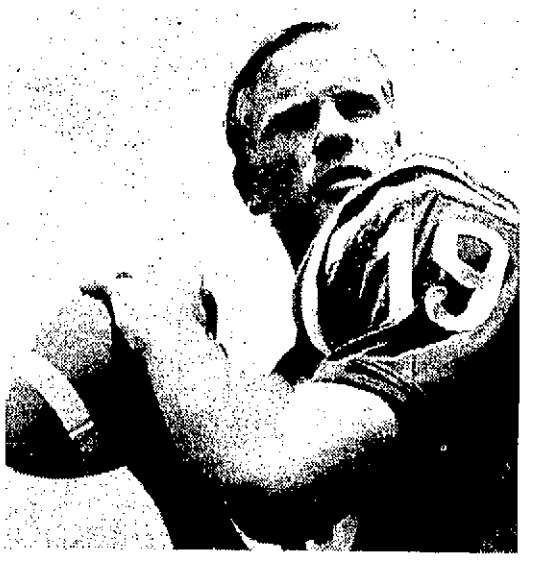
Last year's deep backs intercepted a school record 24 passes and all four starters from that team are starting at four-year schools this fall.

McFarland does have safety Jay Morrison, who intercepted five passes last year, returning as well as MAC-man Jeff Severson. His starting cornerbacks will be freshmen Gary Carter on the left side and either Steve Zieg or Wendell Brooks on the right.

"They are all good hitters, can run and have fairly good hands," McFarland adds, "but it will still take time and work."

With the experience fac-

Continued Page S-6, Col. 5)



DENNIS DUMMIT . . . Vikings' quarterback
—Staff Photo

SAN DIEGO GONE, SO . . .

49er Coach Picks CCAA Title: 49ers

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

"In our league, the favorite has to be the team that has its quarterback returning.

"That's why I'd pick us right now. We're the only team in the California Collegiate Athletic Assn. with experience at quarterback."

That observation comes from Don Reed, area CCAA expert and football coach at Cal State Long Beach.



McCORMACK

"Since nobody has played a game yet," Reed added, "that's the only way to decide. Check with me again in a couple of weeks, though; I may change my mind."

Perhaps it is noteworthy that Reed has remained optimistic through two weeks of practice although he must contend with several circumstances alien to him in past years.

Only one situation can presently be viewed as favorable — San Diego State is not in the league.

For the first time since 1962, for example, Reed

CAL STATE L.B.

will not have an explosive halfback along the lines of a Dee Andrews, Willie Martin, Les Shy, Frank Harris or Phil Johnson. Nor will his fullback be the cruncher type ala Dick Degan, Dennis Benedetti or Craig Hastin.

"Our halfbacks this year, Rick Blanchard and Willie Cox, don't have the blazing speed," Reed explains. "I don't think we'll be as explosive as last year. Rick and Willie are slashers. It looks like we'll have to slug it out with teams this year."

Reed's starting fullback, Chuck Bishop, is quicker but lighter than 49er fullback in recent years. As a junior, Bishop averaged 4.5 yards.

Perhaps the key to Reed's running attack lies with starting guards Mike Frye and Rich Pellegrin.

They will team with tackles Bob Heckman and Rob Jones in the in-fighting required in the "grind-it-out" running attack Reed feels he must use.

The 49ers however, have never been more secure in passing offense.

Quarterbacks Dave Merrill and Jerry Miller, who combined for 159 completions in 236 attempts for 2,290 yards and 14 TDs, return as does all-America split end Billy Parks.

As a sophomore, Parks caught 79 passes for 1,324 yards. Reed also has veteran tight ends Barry Waters and Dave Pike returning.

Reviewing a non-league schedule that includes Texas-El Paso, Northern Arizona, UC Santa Barbara, Texas A&I, Santa Clara and San Francisco State, Reed finds solace in a defensive unit that appears to be very sound.

"Our defense is going to have to be good. We can't outscore anyone this year.

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 5)

★ ★ ★

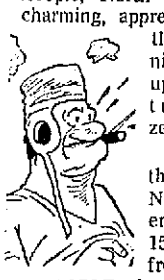
CCAA Handicap

Team	Comment	Odds
1. Cal State LB	Off past races	3-1
2. Fresno State	Can match stride	4-1
3. Valley State	Surprise last out	4-1
4. Cal State L.A.	Ready to win	5-1
5. Cal Poly, SLO	Fast enough to upset	8-1

Foremost Forecaster is Ready

By MAJOR A. B. HOOPLE
Football's Foremost Forecaster

HOOPLE, N.D. — Yas, friends, there is indeed a Hoople, North Dakota, a charming, appreciative little community of 334 upright, virtuous citizens.



HOOPLE

Located on the Great Northern Railroad, 15 miles from thriving Grafton, the township was named for Football's Foremost Forecaster. Harrumph!

What does the 1968 season have in store? Our preliminary surveys, computations and on-the-spot investigations indicate that, like upset-laden 1967, this fall's campaign is well nigh unpredictable.

However, dear readers, consider your good fortune in having available to you the peerless Hoople System which compiled a phenomenal .700 avearge last season.

Who else selected Houston over Michigan State? Tennessee to end Alabama's 25-game victory streak?

Watch out, friends, for Ohio State, which had a great frosh team. And Yale — Boola, Boola! —my alma mater, where brilliant Brian Dowling returns.

In the West, Orange Juice Simpson will put the squeeze on USC foes.

Watch for Hoople's winners this week!

El Rancho? No—Wilson!

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Every player that passes through the locker room doors at Lakewood High can't help but see a large red and white paper banner that stretches across the entrance proclaiming "Lakewood's No. 1."

The only trouble is, there's at least three other schools that feel the same way in the Moore League this fall.



PIVERNETZ

Wilson, El Rancho, Millikan and the Lancers are all looking onward and upward.

The league has never been stronger overall with the added addition of El Rancho, a perennial CIF playoff power that has compiled a 101-26-4 record in the last 11 years.

Wilson is the defending champion, Millikan the runnerup and Lakewood the team that was left out despite compiling the league's best overall record of 7-1-1 last year.

With 17 lettermen back and added incentive on making a good showing, El Rancho is drawing the most attention among league coaches as the team to beat.

Are they right? Wrong.

The team everyone overlooked last year, Wilson, is Bruin up another storm that should carry over to the title.

How they'll finish and, hopefully, why:

1. **Wilson:** Bruins are two deep all along offensive front wall with good speed and even better size. Halfback Dante Lobato set for big year and foes can't overload because of 210-pound fullback Rex Hoover. Only question mark is defense, which should jell

HIGH SCHOOLS

after four not-particularly tough pre-league games. Coach Owen Dixon has consistent record — two titles and two seconds in four years.

2. **El Rancho:** If Bruins should slip, Dons in best spot to take it all. Six starters back on defense from team that was 11-1. Randy Drake throwing to Ken Matthews should be the league's best.

3. **Lakewood:** Lancers should deserve reward if they survive toughest pre-league slate — Westminster, Chaffey, Mater Dei, St. Paul and then must open with El Rancho. All-Moore League QB returning in Mike Rae, good running back in Al Lemmerman.

4. **Millikan:** Rams have big dreams and even bigger hill to climb. Good QB in Rand Rasmussen, tough front wall with Dave Mayer and Steve Thompson, but lacking in depth. Big game is league opener with Wilson Oct. 19, a school the Rams have never beaten.

5. **Poly:** Hares have young team with lots of potential, but will have to mature fast in pre-league play in order to beat any of top four. Wealth of running backs to choose from, line might be a problem.

6. **Jordan:** Panthers have improved, but so has rest of league. Top running back in Steve Helm and end in Dennis Brimhall. Depth again a big problem.

Follow Your Favorite Football Team in the I, P-T

DATE	RAMS*	USC	UCLA	CAL STATE L.B.	LONG BEACH C.C.	ST. ANTHONY	JORDAN	POLY	LAKEWOOD	MILLIKAN	WILSON
Sept. 18							MILK BOWL		VETERANS STADIUM		7:30 P.M.
Sept. 21	Pittsburgh	at Minnesota	Pittsburgh (N)	at Northern Arizona U.	at Los Angeles CC	Dominguez	Huntington Beach*	Santa Ana Valley (Vols)	Westminster* (Vols)	San Bernardino	Western*
Sept. 28	at Cleveland	at Northwestern	Washington St. (N)	Texas A & I*	Mt. San Antonio	at Serra	at Artesia*	St. John Bosco** (Vols)	at Chaffey*	at Western	at Alhambra*
Oct. 5	San Francisco	Miami	at Syracuse	at San Fernando Valley	at L.A. Valley	at Alemany*	at Excelsior	at St. Paul*	at Mater Dei	at Montebello*	Warren*
Oct. 12	at Green Bay	at Stanford	Penn State	at U. Texas, El Paso	at Bakersfield	Millikan** (Vols)	Beverly Hills*	Servite* (Vols)	St. Paul**	St. Anthony** (Vols)	Mater Dei**
Oct. 19	Atlanta	Washington	at California	UC Santa Barbara	Pierce*	St. Paul*	Poly*	at Jordan*	El Rancho*** (Vols)	at Wilson*	Millikan*
Oct. 26	at Baltimore	Bye	Stanford	at Santa Clara	Santa Monica CC	at Bishop Amat*	at Millikan*	Lakewood* (Vols)	Poly* (Vols)	Jordan*	at El Rancho
Nov. 2	Detroit	at Oregon	at Tennessee	Cal Poly (SLO)	at Pasadena CC	Servite*	Lakewood** (Vols)	Wilson* (Vols)	Jordan**** (Vols)	at El Rancho*	Poly* (Vols)
Nov. 9	at Atlanta	California	at Oregon St.	at Fresno	at Cerritos	at Pius X*	Wilson*	El Rancho (Vols)	Millikan* (Vols)	Lakewood* (Vols)	at Jordan*
Nov. 16	at San Francisco	Oregon St.	at Washington	at Cal State L.A.	El Camino	Mater Dei*	at El Rancho*	Millikan*** (Vols)	Wilson* (Vols)	Poly*** (Vols)	Lakewood* (Vols)
Nov. 23	New York	at UCLA	USC	San Francisco St.			*—Friday Games	*—Friday Games	*—Friday Games	*—Friday Games	*—Friday Games
Nov. 30	at Minnesota	Notre Dame	Bye			*—Friday Games	**—Thursday, Oct. 31	**—Thursday, Sept. 26	**—Anaheim Stadium	**—Thursday, Oct. 10	**—Anaheim Stadium
Dec. 8	Chicago			*—Friday, Sept. 27	*—Friday, Oct. 18	**—Thursday, Oct. 10			8:15 p.m.	***—Thursday, Nov. 14	6:30 p.m.
Dec. 15	Baltimore								****—Thursday, Oct. 31		

*—At St. Louis, Monday, Sept. 16.

AFL Out-Exhibitions NFL...But Has It Caught Up?

Associated Press

AFL 13, NFL 10.

That was the final score of the inter-league series between the young American Football League and the old National Football League, leaving one major question to be answered:

Has the AFL reached parity with the NFL?

NFL coaches, having taken a look at the scoreboard, seem willing to grant that the AFL's ability to lift last year's dismal 3-13 record in exhibition games to 13-10 this season is an indication of a leveling off process among pro football's two major leagues.

But, in general, they still aren't about to interpret the results as a blanket endorsement that the AFL has reached the level of play in the NFL.

There are apparently several reasons — other than emotion — why.

First, the games were exhibitions, subject to the peculiarities of all exhibitions — rookies playing, veterans not yet ready to play, etc.

Second, NFL teams with .500 or better records last year played in only nine of the 23 inter-league games.

And, finally, there is a pointing to the emotional element that may have been on the AFL side.

Maybe, Joe Kuharich of the Philadelphia Eagles summed it up best for his colleagues:

"I think it is safe to say all AFL clubs have improved considerably and their competition against NFL clubs has increased their overall efficiency of performance.

"There also is probably an intangible factor which stimulated the AFL clubs because of their determination to demonstrate to the public as a whole that they were as good as NFL teams and to show they were better in some cases."

But if there's still talk of a gap between NFL and NFL teams, most NFL coaches freely admit it's disappearing.

"I thought the AFL teams we played were very well-prepared, well-coached, well-personneled teams," said coach Tom Fears of New Orleans. "I don't see much difference in them and the NFL teams."

"I think AFL clubs are showing better balanced teams," said San Francisco coach Dick Nolan.

"NFL teams don't overawe AFL teams anymore," said coach Weeb Ewbank of the New York Jets. "Experience is the reason. The leagues are leveling off now. Some of their stars are retiring, and we're building stars."

And said Buffalo coach Joe Collier:

"I didn't think last year's AFL-NFL record was indicative of anything other than a specific team playing superior football on a given day. The same is true of this year's results.

"The teams in the two leagues are close enough in talent that the results reflect only how the two clubs play at a given time."

Despite that being the opinion of many, on both sides of the AFL-NFL fence, there is no doubt that the undercurrent of competition — the desire to be better — still exists.

Coach Bill Austin of the Pittsburgh Steelers left no doubt about that, saying succinctly:

"The real game is the Super Bowl. Let's wait and see what happens there."

1968—Complete Major College Football Schedule—1968

(Games played at fields of teams in first column, except those marked (*) played at fields of teams in date columns. (N) Night game. (X) see footnote for games not on schedule proper. First score of 1967 game is that of team in first column).

East

	SEPT. 21	SEPT. 28	OCT. 5	OCT. 12	OCT. 19	OCT. 26	NOV. 2	NOV. 9	NOV. 16	NOV. 23
ARMY	Citadel	Vanderbilt	*Missouri	California	*Rutgers (14-3)	Duke (7-10)	*Penn State	Boston Col. (21-10)	*Pitt (21-12)	Navy, Phila.(30th,14-19)
BOSTON COL. (X)		*Navy	Buffalo (14-26)	Villanova (27-24)	*Tulane	Penn State (28-50)		*Army (10-21)	VMI (13-26)	*Mass (25-0)
BOSTON U.	Colgate (20-14)	*Maine	Temple (16-22)	*Mass (0-24)	Holy Cross (17-21)		*Conn. (21-12)	*Rhode Island (6-7)	*Delaware	Buffalo (0-6)
BROWN		Rhode Island (8-12)	Penn (7-28)	*Yale (0-35)	*Dartmouth (6-41)	Colgate (7-0)	Princeton (14-48)	Cornell (14-14)	*Harvard (8-21)	*Columbia (14-7)
BUCKNELL	Davidson	*Penn (28-27)	*Harvard	*Temple (8-13)	*Gettysburg (21-16)	Lafayette (6-21)	Maine	Colgate (0-38)	*Lehigh (14-13)	*Delaware (35-6)
BUFFALO	*Kent State (30-6)	Mass.	*Boston Col. (26-14)	Delaware (38-19)	Villanova (23-41)	Holy Cross (25-38)	*Temple (N,44-14)	*No. Illinois		*Boston U. (6-0)
COLGATE	*Boston U. (14-20)	*Cornell (7-23)	*Yale	Holy Cross (0-17)	*Princeton (0-28)	*Brown (0-7)	Lehigh (20-7)	*Bucknell (38-0)	Lafayette	*Rutgers (28-31)
COLUMBIA		Lafayette	*Princeton (14-28)	Harvard (13-49)	*Yale (7-21)	Rutgers (24-13)	Cornell (14-27)	*Dartmouth (7-13)	*Penn (6-26)	Brown (7-14)
CONNECTICUT	Vermont (17-6)	*Yale (6-14)	*New Hamp. (20-19)	*Davidson (18-38)	Maine (21-0)	*Mass (14-35)	Boston U. (12-21)	*Rutgers	Rhode Island (26-18)	*Holy Cross (3-0)
CORNELL		Colgate (23-7)	Rutgers	Penn (33-14)	*Harvard (12-14)	Yale (7-41)	*Columbia (27-14)	*Brown (14-14)	Dartmouth (24-21)	*Princeton (47-13)
DARTMOUTH		New Hampshire	*Holy Cross (24-8)	Princeton (17-14)	Brown (41-6)	*Harvard (23-21)	*Yale (18-56)	Columbia (13-7)	*Cornell (21-24)	*Penn (23-0)
DELAWARE	Hofstra (31-33)	*Villanova (13-21)	Mass.	*Buffalo (19-38)	West Chester	*Temple (17-26)	*Rutgers (21-29)	*Lehigh (33-10)	Boston U.	Bucknell (6-35)
GETTYSBURG (X)	*Kings Point (14-13)	C.W. Post	Tufts (16-0)	Albright (N,0-33)	Bucknell (16-21)	Lehigh (14-7)	*Lafayette (27-17)	Temple (27-45)		
HARVARD		Holy Cross	Bucknell	*Columbia (49-13)	Cornell (14-12)	Dartmouth (21-23)	Penn (45-7)	*Princeton (6-45)	Brown (21-6)	Yale (20-24)
HOFSTRA (X)	*Delaware (28-31)	Albion (37-0)	*Lafayette (28-0)		Temple (23-35)	Bridgeport (41-0)	*Kings Point (21-0)	*Maine	Wagner	*C.W. Post (19-0)
HOLY CROSS (X)		*Harvard	Dartmouth (8-24)	*Colgate (17-0)	*Boston U. (21-17)	*Buffalo (38-25)	Syracuse (7-41)	Mass.	*Rutgers (21-10)	Conn. (0-3)
LAFAYETTE	*Rutgers (3-27)	*Columbia	Hofstra (0-28)	*Wash. & Lee (17-6)	Drexel Tech	*Bucknell (21-6)	Gettysburg (17-27)	Kings Point (38-7)	*Colgate	Lehigh (6-0)
LEHIGH	Drexel	*Citadel (N)	Wittenberg	Rutgers (7-14)	*Penn (23-35)	*Gettysburg (7-14)	*Colgate (7-20)	Delaware (10-33)	Bucknell (13-14)	*Lafayette (0-6)
MASSACHUSETTS	Maine (30-9)	*Buffalo	*Delaware	Boston U. (24-0)	*Rhode Island (28-24)	Conn. (35-14)	*Vermont (21-0)	*Holy Cross	N. Hampshire (14-13)	Boston Col. (0-28)
NAVY	*Penn State (23-22)	Boston Col.	*Michigan (26-21)	Air Force (Chicago)	Pitt (22-21)	Virginia	N.Dame(Phila;14-43)	*Georgia Tech	*Syracuse (27-14)	Army (30th,19-14)
PENNSYLVANIA		Bucknell (27-28)	*Brown (28-7)	*Cornell (14-33)	Lehigh (35-23)	Princeton (14-28)	*Harvard (7-45)	Yale (22-44)	Columbia (26-6)	Dartmouth (0-23)
PENN STATE (X)	Navy (22-23)	Kansas State	*W. Virginia (21-14)	*UCLA (15-17)		*Boston Col. (50-28)	Army	Miami, Fla. (17-8)	*Maryland (38-3)	*Pitt (42-6)
PITTSBURGH	*UCLA (N,8-40)	W. Virginia (0-15)	Wm. & Mary	*Syracuse (7-14)	*Navy (21-22)	Air Force	*Miami (1st,N,0-58)	*Notre Dame (0-36)	Army (12-21)	Penn State (6-42)
PRINCETON		Rutgers (22-21)	Columbia (28-14)	*Dartmouth (14-17)	Colgate (28-0)	*Penn (28-14)	*Brown (48-14)	Harvard (45-6)	*Yale (7-29)	Cornell (13-47)
RHODE ISLAND	Temple (N)	*Brown (12-8)	So. Conn.	Vermont (0-0)	Mass (24-28)	*Maine (34-12)	*N. Hampshire (35-6)	Boston U. (7-6)	*Conn. (18-26)	
RUTGERS	Lafayette (27-3)	*Princeton (21-22)	*Cornell	*Lehigh (14-7)	Army (3-14)	*Columbia (13-24)	Delaware (29-21)	Conn.	Holy Cross (10-21)	Colgate (31-28)
SYRACUSE (X)	*Michigan State	Maryland (7-3)	UCLA (32-14)	Pitt (14-7)		*California (20-14)	*Holy Cross (41-7)	Wm. & Mary	Navy (14-27)	*W. Virginia (28-6)
TEMPLE	Rhode Island	*Wayne State	*Boston U. (22-16)	Bucknell (13-8)	*Hofstra (35-23)	Delaware (26-17)	Buffalo (N,14-44)	*Gettysburg (46-27)	Northeastern	Dayton (6-56)
VILLANOVA	Toledo (6-52)	Delaware (21-13)	*VMI	*Boston Col. (24-27)	*Buffalo (41-23)	Xavier (0-3)	*Wm. & Mary	Quantico (41-16)	*W. Virginia (0-40)	Wittenberg
YALE		Conn. (14-6)	Colgate	Brown (35-0)	Columbia (21-7)	*Cornell (41-7)	Dartmouth (56-15)	*Penn (44-22)	Princeton (29-7)	*Harvard (24-20)†

Midwest

BOWLING GREEN	Ball State	Dayton (7-0)	*W. Michigan (6-10)	*Toledo (N,0-33)	Kent State (7-6)	*Miami, O. (7-9)	Marshall (9-7)	Ohio (7-31)	*No. Illinois (17-7)	*Xavier
CINCINNATI	*Texas Tech (N)	Xavier (N,10-15)	Houston (4thN)	Tampa (N)	*Wichita St. (N,14-6)	Tulsa (6-35)	*N. Texas St. (14-34)	Louisville (13-7)	Ohio	Miami, O. (14-27)
DAYTON (X)	St. Joseph's	*Bowling Green (0-7)	*Indiana (7-20)		So. Illinois (34-14)	*Ohio (10-9)	*Xavier (7-7)	*Miami, O. (7-6)	Toledo (7-21)	*Temple (56-6)
ILLINOIS	Kansas	Missouri	Louisville (7-29)	*Minnesota (7-10)	*Notre Dame (7-47)	Ohio State (17-13)	*Purdue (9-42)	*Michigan (14-21)	Northwestern (27-21)	Iowa (21-19)
INDIANA	Baylor	*Kansas (18-15)	Illinois (20-7)	*Iowa (21-17)	Michigan (27-20)	Arizona (42-7)	*Wisconsin (14-9)	*Michigan St. (14-13)	Minnesota (7-33)	*Purdue (19-14)
IOWA	Oregon St. (18-38)	*TCU (N,24-9)	Notre Dame (6-56)	Indiana (17-21)	Wisconsin (21-21)	*Purdue (72-41)	*Minnesota (0-10)	Northwestern (24-39)	Ohio State (10-21)	*Illinois (19-21)
IOWA STATE (X)	Arizona	*Brigham Young (N)	Colorado (0-34)	*Kansas St. (17-0)	*Oklahoma (14-52)	Kansas (14-28)	Nebraska (0-12)	*Missouri (7-23)	*Oklahoma St. (14-28)	
KANSAS	*Illinois	Indiana (15-18)	New Mexico	*Nebraska (10-0)	Oklahoma St. (26-15)	*Iowa State (28-14)	Colorado (8-12)	Oklahoma (10-14)	*Kansas St. (17-18)	*Missouri (17-6)
KANSAS STATE	Colorado St. (17-7)	*Penn State	*VPI (3-15)	Iowa State (0-17)	*Colorado (6-40)	Missouri (6-28)	*Oklahoma (7-46)	*Nebraska (14-16)	Kansas (16-17)	Oklahoma St. (14-48)
KENT STATE (X)	Buffalo (6-30)	Ohio (21-14)	*Miami, O. (7-21)	Western Mich. (7-16)	*Bowling Green (6-7)	Toledo (13-14)	*Louisville (28-21)	Marshall (41-2)	*East Carolina (13-28)	
MARSHALL (X)	*Ohio (14-48)	*Toledo (N,7-14)	*Xavier (N,0-7)	Miami, O. (6-48)	Louisville (7-43)	Western Mich. (10-42)	*Bowling Green (7-9)	Kent State (2-41)		
MIAMI, Ohio (X)	*Pacific (N)	Western Mich. (14-24)	Kent State (21-7)	*Marshall (48-6)	*Ohio (22-15)	Bowling Green (9-7)	*Toledo (14-24)	Dayton (6-7)	Wisconsin (27-14)	*Ohio State (14-24)
MICHIGAN	California (9-10)	*Duke (10-7)	Navy (21-26)	Michigan St. (0-34)	*Indiana (20-27)	Minnesota (15-20)	*Northwestern (7-3)	Illinois (21-14)	Purdue (7-21)	*Northwestern (41-27)
MICHIGAN STATE	Syracuse	Baylor	*Wisconsin (35-7)	*Michigan (34-0)	Minnesota (0-21)	Notre Dame (12-24)	*Ohio State (7-21)	Indiana (13-14)	*Indiana (33-7)	*Wisconsin (21-14)
MINNESOTA	So. California	Nebraska (0-7)	Wake Forest	Illinois (10-7)	*Michigan St. (21-0)	*Michigan (20-15)	Iowa (10-0)	Purdue (12-41)	*Oklahoma (0-7)	Kansas (6-17)
MISSOURI	*Kentucky	*Illinois	Army	Colorado (9-23)	*Nebraska (10-7)	*Kansas St. (28-6)	Oklahoma St. (7-0)	Iowa State (23-7)	*Colorado (16-21)	*Oklahoma (14-21)†
NEBRASKA	Utah	*Minnesota (7-0)		Kansas (0-10)	Missouri (7-10)	*Oklahoma St. (9-0)	*Iowa State (12-0)	Kansas State (16-14)	*Illinois (21-27)	Michigan State (27-41)†
NORTHWESTERN	*Miami (20th,N,12-7)	So. California	Purdue (16-25)	*Notre Dame	*Ohio State (2-6)	Wisconsin (17-13)	Michigan (3-7)	*Iowa (39-24)	Georgia Tech (36-3)	*So. Calif. (30th,7-24)
NOTRE DAME	Oklahoma	Purdue (21-28)	*Iowa (56-6)	Northwestern	Illinois (47-7)	*Michigan St. (24-12)	*Navy (43-14)	Pitt (38-0)	*Iowa (21-10)	Michigan (24-14)
OHIO STATE		SMU	Oregon (30-0)	Purdue (6-41)	Northwestern (6-2)	*Illinois (13-17)	Michigan St. (21-7)	*Wisconsin (17-18)	*Cincinnati	Northern Ill.
OHIO U.	Marshall (48-14)	*Kent State (14-21)	Toledo (20-14)	*Wm. & Mary (22-25)	Miami, O. (15-22)	Dayton (9-10)	*Western Mich. (20-10)	*Bowling Green (31-7)	Missouri (7-0)	Nebraska (21-14)
OKLAHOMA (X)	*Notre Dame	N. Carolina St.		*Texas (7-9)	Iowa State (52-14)	*Colorado (23-0)	Kansas State (46-7)	*Kansas (14-10)	Iowa State (28-14)	*Kansas St. (49-14)
OKLA. STATE (X)	*Arkansas (N,7-6)		*Texas (N,0-19)	*Houston (N)	*Kansas (15-28)	Nebraska (0-9)	*Missouri (0-7)	Colorado (10-7)	*Michigan St. (21-7)	Indiana (14-19)
PURDUE	Virginia	*Notre Dame (28-21)	*Northwestern (25-15)	*Ohio State (41-6)	Wake Forest	Iowa (41-22)	Illinois (42-9)	*Minnesota (41-12)	*Dayton (21-7)	
TOLEDO	*Villanova (52-6)	Marshall (N,14-7)	*Ohio (14-20)	Bowling Green (N,33-0)	*Western Mich. (35-9)	*Kent State (14-13)	Miami, O. (24-14)	Xavier (24-7)	*Air Force	*Houston (N,22-13)
TULSA (X)		*Arkansas (14-12)	Southern Ill. (N,13-16)	*Louisville (35-23)	N. Texas St. (12-54)	*Cincinnati (35-6)	Memphis State	*Tulane (N)		
WESTERN MICH. (X)	Brigham Young (19-44)	*Miami, O. (24-14)	Bowling Green (10-6)	*Kent State (16-7)	Toledo (9-35)	*Marshall (42-10)	Ohio (10-20)	*W. Texas St.	*Memphis State	No. Texas St. (14-20)
WICHITA STATE (X)	*W. Tex. St. (N,22-13)	*Utah State (3-3)	Drake (N,46-13)	Colorado St. (N,11-49)	Cincinnati (N,6-14)	Louisville (N,17-24)		*N. Mexico St. (N,14-27)	*Michigan (14-27)	Minnesota (14-21)
WISCONSIN	*Arizona St.(N,16-42)	Washington (0-17)	Michigan St. (7-35)	Utah State	*Iowa (21-21)	*Northwestern (13-17)	Indiana (9-14)	Ohio State (15-17)	*Kent State (19-21)	Bowling Green
XAVIER (X)	Quantico (N,20-18)	*Cincinnati (N,15-10)	Marshall (N,7-0)		*Northern Ill.	*Villanova (3-0)	Dayton (7-7)	*Toledo (7-24)		

South

ALABAMA	VPI (N)	So. Miss. (25-3)	*Mississippi (21-7)	Vanderbilt (35-21)	*Tennessee (13-24)	Clemson (13-10)	Miss. State (13-0)	LSU (7-6)	*Miami, Fla. (N)	Auburn (30th,7-3)
AUBURN	SMU	*Miss. State (36-0)	Kentucky (N,48-7)	*Clemson (43-21)	Georgia Tech (28-10)	Miami, Fla. (0-7)	*Florida (26-21)	Tennessee (N,13-27)	Georgia (0-17)	Alabama (30th,3-7)
CITADEL	*Army	Lehigh (--)	*Furman (6-14)	Richmond (N,3-20)	VMI (N,11-22)	*Chattanooga	*Davidson (28-7)	West Virginia	*Wm. & Mary (0-24)	East Carolina (21-18)
CLEMSON	*Wake Forest (23-6)	*Georgia (17-24)	*Georgia Tech (0-10)	Auburn (21-43)	Duke (13-7)	*Alabama (10-13)	*N. Carolina St. (14-6)	*Maryland (28-7)	North Carolina (17-0)	South Carolina (23-12)†
DAVIDSON	*Bucknell	*Richmond (N,17-24)	*Virginia	Conn. (38-18)		Furman (45-22)	Citadel (7-28)	VMI (21-46)	*Wofford (30-7)	Vanderbilt
DUKE	*So. Carolina (N,17-21)	Michigan (7-10)	Maryland	Virginia (13-6)	*Clemson (7-13)	*Army (10-7)	Georgia Tech (7-19)	N. Carolina St. (7-26)	Wake Forest (31-13)	*No. Carolina (9-20)
EAST CAROLINA (X)	Wm. & Mary (N,27-7)	*La. Tech (N)	*So. Miss. (N)			Richmond (N,23-7)	Furman (N,34-29)	Tampa	Marshall (29-13)	*Citadel (19-21)
FLORIDA	Air Force	*Florida St. (16-21)	Miss. St. (24-7)	Tulane (35-0)	*North Carolina	*Vanderbilt (27-22)	Auburn (21-28)	Georgia (17-16)	*Kentucky (28-12)	Miami (30th,13-20)
FLORIDA STATE (X)	*Maryland	Florida (21-16)	Texas A&M (N,19-15)		Memphis St. (N,26-7)	*So. Carolina (N,17-0)	VPI (N,38-15)	*Miss. St. (24-12)	*N. Carolina St. (10-20)	Wake Forest
FURMAN (X)	Presbyterian (N)	*Wofford (N,21-20)	Citadel (14-6)		Richmond (N,14-42)	*Davidson (22-45)	E. Carolina (N,29-34)	Samford (N,28-42)	*Chattanooga	Wofford (28th)
GEORGIA (X)		Clemson (24-17)	*So. Carolina (N,21-0)	Mississippi (20-29)	Vanderbilt	*Kentucky (N,31-7)	Houston (14-15)	*Florida (16-17)	*Auburn (17-0)	Georgia Tech (30th,21-16)
GEORGIA TECH	TCU (24-7)	Miami (7-49)	Clemson (10-0)	Tennessee (13-24)	*Auburn (10-28)	Tulane (12-23)	*Duke (19-7)	Navy	*Notre Dame (3-36)	*Georgia,(30th,14-21)
KENTUCKY	Missouri	*Mississippi (N,13-26)	Auburn (N,7-48)	Oregon St. (N)	*LSU (N,7-30)	Georgia (N,7-31)	*West Virginia (22-7)	Vanderbilt (12-7)	Florida (12-28)	*Tennessee (7-17)
LSU	Texas A&M (N,17-6)	*Rice (N,20-14)	Baylor (N)	*Miami, (11th,N,15-17)	Kentucky (N,30-7)	TCU (N)	Mississippi (N,13-13)	*Alabama (6-7)	Miss. State (N,55-0)	*Tulane (N,41-27)
LOUISVILLE (X)	*So. Illinois (26-0)		*Dayton (N,29-7)	Tulsa (N,23-35)	*Marshall (43-7)	*Wichita St. (N,24-17)	Kent State (21-28)	Clemson (7-28)	N. Texas St. (N,28-30)	Drake (46-7)
MARYLAND	Florida State	*Syracuse (3-7)	*Duke	No. Carolina (0-14)	So. Carolina (0-31)	*N. Carolina St. (9-31)	*Wake Forest (17-35)	Houston (N,18-35)	Penn State (3-38)	*Virginia (7-12)
MEMPHIS STATE	Miss. (N,27-17)	*Tennessee	*N.Texas St. (N,29-20)	W. Texas St. (N)	*Florida St. (N,7-26)	So. Miss. (N,24-8)	*Tulsa	*Penn State (8-17)	Wichita St.	*Louisville (30th)
MIAMI	Northwestern (20,N,7-12)	*Georgia Tech (49-7)	*So. Calif. (N)	LSU (11th,N,17-15)	VPI (18,N,14-7)	*Auburn (7-0)	Pitt (1st,N,58-0)	Chattanooga	Alabama (N)	*Florida (30th,20-13)
MISSISSIPPI	Memphis St. (N,17-27)	Kentucky (N,26-13)	Alabama (7-21)	*Georgia (29-20)	So. Miss. (23-14)	Houston (14-13)	*LSU (N,13-13)	Florida St. (12-24)	*Tennessee (7-20)	Miss. St. (30th, 10-3)
MISS. STATE	Louisiana Tech	Auburn (0-36)	*Florida (7-24)	So. Miss. (14-21)	Texas Tech (N,7-3)	*Tampa (N)	*Alabama (0-13)	Virginia (17-40)	*LSU (N,0-55)	*Miss. (30th,3-10)
NORTH CAROLINA	N. Carolina St. (7-13)	S. Carolina (16-16)	*Vanderbilt (N,7-21)	*Maryland (14-0)	Florida	*Wake Forest (10-20)	*Air Force (8-10)	*Duke (28-7)	*Clemson (0-17)	Duke (20-9)
N. CAROLINA ST. (X)	*No. Carolina (13-7)	*Oklahoma	*SMU	So. Carolina (N)	Virginia (30-8)	Maryland (31-9)	Clemson (6-14)	*VPI (14-45)	Florida St. (20-10)	
RICHMOND (X)	*W. Virginia (6-27)	Davidson (N,24-17)		*Citadel (N,20-3)	Furman (N,42-14)	*E. Carolina (N,7-23)	VMI (3-0)	*Wake Forest (21-35)	*So. Miss. (N,7-19)	Wm. & Mary (16-7)
SOUTH CAROLINA	Duke (N,21-17)	*No. Carolina (16-10)	Georgia (N,0-21)	*N. Carolina St. (N)	*Maryland (31-0)	Florida St. (N,0-17)	*Virginia (24-23)	*San Diego St. (N)	VPI (N)	*Clemson (12-23)
SO. MISSISSIPPI	*SE. La. (N,20-7)	*Alabama (3-25)	East Carolina (N)	*Miss. St. (21-14)	*Mississippi (14-23)	*Memphis St. (N,8-24)	La. Tech (58-7)	*East Carolina	Richmond (N,19-7)	*Tampa (N,48-0)
TAMPA	*Santa Barbara (N)	Akron (N,0-6)	*Tulane (N)	*Cincinnati (N)	Eastern Mich. (N)	Miss. St. (N)	No. Mich. (N)	*Auburn (N,27-13)	So. Illinois (N)	So. Miss. (N,0-48)
TENNESSEE (X)		Memphis State	*Rice (N)	*Georgia Tech (24-13)	Alabama (24-13)		UCLA (16-20)	Clemson (7-28)	Mississippi (20-7)	Kentucky (17-7)
TULANE (X)		Texas A&M (N)	Tampa (N)	*Florida (0-35)	Boston Col.	*Georgia Tech (23-12)	*Vanderbilt (27-14)	Houston (N,18-35)	*Virginia (10-14)	LSU (N,27-41)
VANDERBILT (X)	VMI (N)	*Army	No. Carolina (N,21-7)	*Alabama (21-35)	*Georgia.	Florida (22-27)	Tulane (14-27)	*Penn State (8-17)		*Davidson
VIRGINIA	*Purdue	VMI (13-18)	Davidson	*Duke (6-13)	*N. Carolina St. (8-30)	*Navy	So. Carolina (23-24)	Chattanooga	Tulane (14-10)	Maryland (12-7)
VMI	*Vanderbilt (N)	*Virginia (18-13)	Villanova	W. Virginia (11,N,9-21)	*Citadel (N,22-11)	Wm & Mary (28-32)	*Richmond (0-3)	Florida St. (12-24)	*Boston Col. (26-13)	VPI (28th,12-10)
VPI	*Alabama (N)	*Wm. & Mary (21-7)	Wake Forest	*VPI	*Miami (18,N,7-14)	West Virginia (20-7)	*Florida St. (N,15-35)	Virginia (17-40)	*So. Carolina (N)	*VMI (28th,10-12)
WAKE FOREST (X)	Clemson (6-23)		*Minnesota	*VMI (11,N,21-9)	*Purdue	No. Carolina (20-10)	Maryland (35-17)	*Duke (13-31)	*Duke (13-31)	*Florida St.
WEST VIRGINIA	Richmond (27-6)	*Pitt (15-0)	Penn State (14-21)	Ohio (25-22)	*Wm. & Mary (16-16)	*VPI (7-20)	Kentucky (7-22)	Villanova (40-0)	Villanova (40-0)	Syracuse (6-23)
WILLIAM & MARY	*East Carolina (7-27)	VPI (7-31)	*Pitt		West Virginia (16-16)	*VMI (33-28)	Villanova	*Syracuse	Citadel (24-0)	*Richmond (7-16)

Southwest

ARKANSAS	Oklahoma St. (N,6-7)	Tulsa (12-14)	*TCU (N,26-0)	Baylor (10-10)	*Texas (N,12-21)	N. Texas St. (N)	*Texas A&M (21-33)	Rice (23-9)	SMU (35-17)	*Texas Tech (27-31)
BAYLOR (X)	*Indiana	*Michigan St.	*LSU (N)	*Arkansas (10-10)		Texas A&M (N,3-21)	*TCU (7-29)	Texas (0-24)	Texas Tech. (29-31)	*SMU (10-16)
HOUSTON (X)	*Texas (N)		Cincinnati (4thN)	Oklahoma St. (N)		*Mississippi (13-14)	*Georgia (15-14)	*Memphis St. (N,35-18)	Idaho (N,77-6)	Tulsa (N,13-22)
NO. TEXAS STATE	New Mex. St.(N,31-31)	*Colorado St. (21-10)	Memphis St. (N,20-28)	Northern Mich. (N)	*Tulsa (54-12)	Arkansas (N)	Cincinnati (34-14)	Texas, El P. (N)	*Louisville (N,30-28)	*Wichita St. (20-14)
RICE (X)	*Washington	LSU (N,14-20)	Tennessee (N)		*SMU (N,14-10)	Texas (N,6-28)	Texas Tech (10-24)	*Arkansas (9-23)	*Texas A&M (3-18)	TCU (10-14)
SMU	*Auburn	*Ohio State	N. Carolina St.	*TCU (N,28-14)	Rice (N,10-14)	*Texas Tech (7-21)	*Texas (28-35)	Texas A&M (20-17)	*Arkansas (17-35)	Baylor (16-10)
TEXAS	Houston (N)	*Texas Tech (N,13-18)	Oklahoma St. (N,18-0)	Oklahoma (9-7)	Arkansas (N,21-12)	*Rice (N,28-6)	*Baylor (N,21-3)	*Baylor (24-0)	*TCU (N,17-24)	Texas A&M (28th,7-10)†
TEXAS A & M	*LSU (N,6-17)	*Tulane (N)	*Florida St. (N,18-19)	Texas Tech (N,28-24)	TCU (N,20-0)	*Baylor (N,21-3)	Arkansas (33-21)	SMU (17-20)	Rice (18-3)	*Texas (28th,10-7)
TCU	*Georgia Tech (7-24)	Iowa (N,9-24)	Arkansas (N,0-26)	SMU (N,14-28)	*Texas A&M (N,0-20)	*LSU (N)	Baylor (29-7)	*Texas Tech (16-6)	Texas (N,24-17)	*Rice (14-10)
TEXAS TECH	Cincinnati (N)	Texas (N,19-13)	Colorado St. (N)	*Texas A&M (N,24-28)	*Miss. St. (N,3-7)	SMU (21-7)	*Rice (24-10)	TCU (0-16)	*Baylor (31-29)	Arkansas (31-27)
TEXAS, El Paso (X)	New Mex. (N,78-12)	*Ariz. St. (N,32-33)	*Arizona (N,9-9)	Long Beach St. (N)	N. Mex. St. (N,46-24)	*B. Young (47-17)		No. Texas St. (N)	Wyoming (N,19-21)	Colorado St. (N,17-0)

Rocky Mountain

AIR FORCE	*Florida	Wyoming (10-37)	*Stanford	Navy (Chi.)	*Colorado St. (17-17)	*Pitt	No. Carolina (10-8)	Arizona (10-14)	Tulsa	*Colorado (0-33)
ARIZONA (X)	*Iowa State	*New Mexico (N,48-13)	Tex., El Paso (N,9-9)		B. Young (N,14-17)	*Indiana (7-42)	Washington St.	*Air Force (14-10)	*Utah (28-33)	Wyoming (N,17-36)
ARIZONA STATE (X)	Wisconsin (N,42-16)	Tex. El P. (N,33-32)	*Wyoming (13-15)	Wash. St. (N,31-20)	*Oregon St. (21-27)		N. Mexico (N,56-23)	Utah (N,49-32)	*B. Young (31-22)	San Jose St. (N,27-16)
BRIGHAM YOUNG (X)	*W. Michigan (44-19)	Iowa State (N)		Wyoming (10-26)	*Arizona (N,17-14)	Texas, El P. (17-17)	*Utah (17-13)	Utah St. (9-30)	Arizona St. (22-31)	*N. Mexico (44-14)
COLORADO	Oregon (17-13)	*California	*Iowa State (34-0)	*Missouri (23-9)	Kansas St. (40-6)	Oklahoma (0-23)	*Kansas (12-8)	*Okla. St. (7-10)	Nebraska (21-16)	Air Force (33-0)
COLORADO STATE (X)	*Kansas St. (7-17)	N. Texas St. (10-21)	Texas Tech (N)	*Wichita St. (N,43-11)	Air Force (17-17)	Oklahoma (0-23)	Wyoming (10-13)		W. Tex. St. (14-24)	*Texas, El P. (N,0-17)
MONTANA (X)	*So. Dakota (N,7-3)	Portland St. (55-7)	Utah St. (14-20)	*Idaho (14-19)	*Idaho St. (20-0)	Pacific (24-15)	Montana St. (8-14)	Weber St. (13-12)	*Ariz. St. (10-7)	
MONTANA STATE (X)	*Portland St. (N,52-7)	S. Diego St. (3-14)	W. Tex. St. (26-35)	Idaho St. (24-7)	*Weber St. (N,21-6)		*Montana (14-8)	*N. Dakota (20-16)	*Fresno St. (N,21-20)	
NEW MEXICO (X)	*Texas, El P. (N,12-75)	Arizona (N,13-48)	*Kansas	*Utah (27-42)	S. Jose St. (14-52)	No. Arizona	*Ariz. St. (N,23-56)		New Mex. St. (7-54)	B. Young (14-44)
NEW MEXICO ST. (X)	*N. Tex. St. (N,31-31)	Texas, Ari. (N,14-15)	*Lamar Tech (N,17-6)		*Tex. El P. (N,24-46)	*Wyoming (6-42)	W. Tex. St. (N,31-10)	Wichita St. (N,27-14)	*New Mexico (54-7)	*La. Tech (28th,N,48-7)
UTAH	*Nebraska	Oregon State	*Wash. State	New Mex. (N,42-27)	*Wyoming (0-28)	*No. Illinois	B. Young (13-17)	*Ariz. St. (N,32-49)	Arizona (33-29)	*Utah State (18-19)
UTAH STATE (X)	*Wyoming	Wichita St. (3-3)	*Montana (20-14)	*Wisconsin	*Pacific (N,7-6)	*Oregon (21-0)		*B. Young (30-6)		Utah (19-18)
WYOMING (X)	Utah State	*Air Force (37-10)	Arizona St. (15-13)	*B. Young (26-10)	Utah (28-0)	W. Texas St. (44-27)	*Colorado St. (12-10)		*Texas, El P. (N,21-18)	*Arizona (N,36-17)
						New Mexico (42-6)				

Far West

CALIFORNIA (X)	*Michigan (10-9)	Colorado	San Jose St. (30-6)	*Army	UCLA (14-37)	Syracuse (14-20)	*Washington (6-23)	*So. Calif. (12-31)	Oregon (21-13)	Stanford (26-3)
IDAHO (X)	*Wash. St. (14-52)	*Idaho St. (16-6)	Pacific (6-42)	Montana (19-14)	*Oregon (6-31)	*Washington	Weber St. (17-28)	*San Jose St.	*Houston (N,6-77)	
OREGON	*Colorado (13-17)	Stanford (14-17)	*Ohio State (0-30)	*Washington (0-26)	Idaho (31-6)	Utah (0-21)	So. Calif. (6-28)	Wash. St. (17-13)	*California (13-21)	*Oregon State (10-14)
OREGON STATE	*Iowa (38-18)	*Utah	Washington (6-13)	*Kentucky (N)	Arizona St. (27-21)	*Wash. St. (35-7)	*Stanford (13-7)	UCLA (16-16)	*So. Calif. (3-0)	Oregon (14-10)
PACIFIC	Miami, Ohio (N)	*W. Texas St. (N,6-34)	*Idaho (42-6)	Santa Clara (N)	Utah State (N,6-7)	*Colorado St. (15-24)	S. Jose St. (N,34-14)	*Santa Barbara (N,20-24)	Stanford	*Fresno St. (N,32-20)
SAN JOSE STATE (X)	*Stanford (14-28)	Fresno St. (N,35-30)	*California (6-30)		*New Mexico (52-14)	San Diego St. (N)	*Pacific (N,14-34)	Idaho	Washington St.	*Arizona St. (N,16-27)
SO. CALIFORNIA (X)	*Minnesota	*Northwestern	Miami, Fla. (N)	*Stanford (30-0)	Washington (23-6)		*Oregon (28-6)	California (31-12)	Oregon St. (0-3)	*UCLA (21-20)
STANFORD	San Jose St. (28-14)	*Oregon (17-14)	Air Force	So. Calif. (0-30)	*Washington St. (31-10)	*UCLA (16-21)	Oregon St. (7-13)	Washington (14-7)	*Pacific	*California (3-26)
UCLA	Pitt (N,40-8)	Wash. St. (N,51-23)	*Syracuse (14-32)	Penn State (17-15)	*California (37-14)	Stanford (21-16)	*Tennessee (20-16)	*Oregon St. (16-16)	*Washington (48-0)	So. Calif. (20-21)
WASHINGTON	Rice	*Wisconsin (17-0)	*Oregon St. (13-6)	Oregon (26-0)	*So. Calif. (6-23)



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

S.D. Scoreboard: A $660,000 Lemon?

We were as impressed as everyone else with San Diego's $28 million football-baseball stadium in Mission Valley when we attended its opening a year ago.

It was easy to see at first glance why the people of San Diego were so ecstatic over the beautiful 50,000-seat sports plant despite the annoyance of the usual "bugs" which always pop up in a new structure.

For instance, the grass on the playing field, which was grown several miles away and then transplanted three days before the inaugural football game between the San Diego Chargers of the AFL and Detroit Lions of the NFL, suddenly turned brown overnight.

There was a frantic rush to round up enough of the special green dye to spray the grass. The job was completed just a few hours before game time.

Just as everybody connected with the operation sat back and heaved a sigh of relief, the panic button was pushed in another department. The costly and highly-publicized animated electronic scoreboard wouldn't work. A small auxiliary board was hastily hooked up.

But after all the initial trials and tribulations, the stadium was well worth the money and effort to San Diego. It has made it a true major league city.

San Diego in 1969 will be one of 26 cities in this country with major league franchises in baseball and pro football . . . and one of 19 which will have clubs in both sports when the San Diego Padres begin baseball operations in the National League next April.

Meanwhile, the grass is its own natural green by now, but there still are a few nagging problems. For one thing, the scoreboard, touted by some as the potential "three-ring circus," still won't perform like it was supposed to do.

★ ★ ★

AND STADIUM OFFICIALS have been trying for a year to solve the mystery of breakage during football games of some of the huge lamps and lenses in the lighting standards which ring the top of the stadium.

They finally discovered what was doing it during the recent Charger game with the Rams. It was the concussion from the "artillery barrage" by the cannon which is shot off every time the Chargers score. And they fired it a lot that night as San Diego humiliated the Rams, 35-13.

It has been costing the city from $500 to $1,000 a game for new lamps and lenses.

"We couldn't figure it out until a lady told us she was showered with broken glass when the cannon went off," an official revealed the past week.

As a result of all this, the cannon and the "electronic monster" that won't work properly have become the center of heated battles among civic leaders in San Diego.

The scoreboard really is under more fire than the cannon.

There seems to be a simple answer to the problem of the cannon breaking the lights.

Members of the Stadium Authority Board agree with Irv Kaze, business manager of the Chargers, that the cannon has become a tradition at Charger games, that it is "part of the show."

But everyone has complained that the cannon is much too loud . . . and board members see no reason why the Chargers can't use smaller powder charges to eliminate most of the concussion and keep the lights intact.

As one says, "It's not necessary to try and blow Chula Vista (some 25 miles away) off the map every time they fire the cannon!"

★ ★ ★

THE SCOREBOARD IS A DIFFERENT MATTER, however. Al Harutunian of the Stadium authority group shook up other civic leaders the past week when he spoke out on the scoreboard.

He flatly stated, "We got ourselves a lemon . . . a $660,000 lemon!" He went on to say that "it doesn't perform at all in accordance with what we were told it would do. We've got a third-rate scoreboard . . . if it is even that good."

He charged that the money the city has paid the scoreboard's builders "has gone right down the tube. Every time it is used, something goes wrong. There still is no animation. We made a costly goof and we should salvage what we can out of it right now."

He suggests starting the project over again from scratch. "Use as many of the present components as possible, but get new builders," he said.

Other board members and city officials defend the scoreboard and the main contractor, Cubic Corporation of San Diego. There was some dissension at first to give Cubic the contract. Some wanted to let the contract to a company which successfully had built animated scoreboards, such as the type which has proved so popular at the Astrodome.

While Cubic is a highly-regarded electronics firm, it had never before built a scoreboard, but it finally was agreed to give the local firm preference when the contract was let.

★ ★ ★

THE SCOREBOARD STILL ISN'T WORKING properly. A week ago at a Pacific Coast League baseball game, we were told that the lights (13,000 individual lamps) were so dim, fans couldn't see the numerals.

Another board member points out that since the scoreboard hasn't even been turned over to the city yet, "we haven't had a chance to run the board and determine what operational changes should be made."

One observer shook his head at this and asked, "What makes him think the city can do any better than electronic experts?"

Specialists from Cubic have operated the board for the past year at all stadium events. However, the city officially takes possession of the facility Friday when it makes a final payment of $52,000.

GREEN BAY'S REIGN TO END

Dallas Bars Rams Way to Title

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

There are those non-believers who think that much of the Rams' football success last year came because opponents simply overlooked them.

There is no danger of that in 1968. Everyone will be pointing for them. And with only 17 more weeks to the Super Bowl, here's how the NFL and AFL finishes look from the grandstand.

Unlike the East, where Dallas should run away and hide from the pack, the Westen race figures to be a four-or-five-way scramble.

The Packers can expect an intensified Central Division challenge from Chicago. If Andy Livingston and Gale Sayers stay healthy and the Bears muster a consistent passing attack from Jack Concannon, Chicago will end Green Bay's three-year reign.



LARSON

The Rams, Costal Division champs last year, again should go down to thet wire with Baltimore and, possibly, San Francisco.

Since snow boots and parkas won't be required for the Western Division playoff this year, the Rams will conquer the Bears in the Coliseum but stumble to the Cowboys in the NFL title game at Dallas on Dec. 29.

In the AFL, Houston and Oakland will repeat as conference champions. That would set up rematch of last year's title contest, and in this opinion, the outcome will be repeated, too — the Raiders winning and going into the Super Bowl for another crack at the big brother National League.

However, the Cowboys will subdue the AFL forces when it counts in the world championship playoff at Miami on Jan. 12, 1969, thus ending bitter memories of the past two campaigns when they missed a Super season by two yards in 1966 and by 13 seconds in 1967.

With Roman Gabriel finally attaining status as one of the NFL's finest quarterbacks, most figure the Rams to be stronger this year, if for no other reason than as a team playing together for a year and becoming more experienced.

Bernie Casey came to the Rams from San Francisco via Atlanta last season and became the leading pass catcher. He's even stepped up his pace during pre-season play this year.

Jack Snow provided another top receiving threat in '67 and after reporting late this summer appears ready for the regular season.

A trade which sent reserve quarterback Bill Munson to Detroit brought the Rams Pat Studstill, available at flanker or split end as well as doing the punting.

The Rams posses perhaps the most underrated tight end in Bill Truax and a tough interior offensive line with Joe Carollo, Tom Mack, Ken Iman, Joe Scibelli and Charlie Cowan.

As in the past two years, it's been tough for a rookie to make the club. Only six have made the grade.

The king is not dead — he's only retired — but the Bears and Rams are plotting to overthrow the kingdom he built and ran with the impervious authority of a feudal warlord.

Only time will tell if Green Bay will still be champs without Vince Lombardi.

NFL Outlook

WESTERN CONFERENCE Coastal	Central
1. Rams	1. Chicago
2. Baltimore	2. Green Bay
3. San Francisco	3. Minnesota
4. Atlanta	4. Detroit
EASTERN CONFERENCE Capitol	Century
1. Dallas	1. St. Louis
2. New York	2. Cleveland
3. Washington	3. Pittsburgh
4. Philadelphia	4. New Orleans

AFL Outlook

Western	Eastern
1. Oakland	1. Houston
2. Kansas City	2. New York
3. San Diego	3. Miami
4. Cincinnati	4. Buffalo
5. Denver	5. Boston

Packers in Pink to Open Title Defense

Associated Press

Green Bay's powerful Packers begin their bid for an unprecedented fourth consecutive National Football League championship today when they send a healthy squad against the injury-crippled Philadelphia Eagles at Green Bay.

All 16 teams will be in action for the big three-day, fifth-game inaugurals of the senior league.

Green Bay is favored to repeat in the Central Division. The other favorites are Baltimore and the Rams in the Coastal, Dallas in the Capitol and St. Louis and Cleveland in the Century.

The Packers, with quarterback Bart Starr and flanker Carroll Dale clicking on passes and everything else going smoothly, looked like a Vince Lombardi combination again in their final tuneup victory, 31-9 over Cleveland.

The Eagles are minus crippled quarterback Norm Snead and several other important operators. King Hill and John Huarte probably will share the signal-calling task for the underdogs.

The Giants, bolstered by the return of place-kicking star Pete Gogolak, on leave from the Army, are favored over the Steelers.

Dallas will field 21 of last year's 22 starters plus 1966 Pro Bowler Dave Manders, now back at center after a year lost by injuries, against the revamped Detroit Lions.

Bill Munson, Detroit's new quarterback, suffered strained chest muscles last week but is expected to play. If not, rookie Greg Landry will direct the team which has two new, fast receivers in Earl McCullouch and Charley Sanders.

Johnny Unitas, bothered by a chronic sore right elbow, is expected to start against the 49ers, making their debut under new coach Dick Nolan. The Colts, with the addition of running back Timmy Brown and the return of receiver Jimmy Orr, figure to be stronger than ever.

John Brodie will handle the 49ers, bolstered by the acquisition of a fleet receiver in Cliff McNeil.

The Bears make their debut under Jim Dooley, successor to the venerable George Halas. The Bears have the elusive Gale Sayers and a formidable defense but have a question mark quarterback in Jack Concannon.

The Saints will rely heavily on the airlanes with quarterback Bill Kilmer and the fine receivers in Dave Parks, Monte Stickles and Dan Abramowicz.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY...
At Wilson High: 12:00 — Little Jims vs. Douglas Jets; 2:30 — Chargers vs. L.B. Angels.
At Long Beach City College: 12:00 — UAW Local 148 vs. Brownline Sluggers; 2:30 — Bowery Boys vs. Mets.
At Cherry Park: 12:00 — Sun Hardware vs. Weston 5-10; 2:30 — Giants vs. L.B. Pirates.

Gabriels Now at Home in L.B.

By SUZANNE GABRIEL
(Mrs. Ram Quarterback)

The Rams' season is well on its way and, despite a shaky start, everyone is looking to another winning year.



SUZANNE

The team has finished training camp at Fullerton, the staff has moved to Blair Field and the Gabriels have moved to Long Beach. After two years of daily commuting from the north San Fernando Valley, we made the move.

We are only a few blocks from Recreation Park, which will be a welcome convenience for Roman — more time with the children and less worry for me as he won't have to jump on the freeway at 5 o'clock every afternoon. He'll also be able to work out with some of his teammates in the off-season.

Speaking of the family, since last season ended we are now five-strong. And, before anybody asks, we are not starting our own football team . . . but the prospects of a basketball team look good.

★ ★ ★

OUR THIRD BOY, a 9-pounder, was named Rory Jay — Rory, after "1,001 Names for Boys" and Jay after Merlin Jay Olsen, our longtime friend and Roman's roommate.

Besides adding to our family, we had a busy but delightful off-season. Roman had speaking engagements all over the country, besides his regular job, from Washington state to Washington, D.C. and in between.

He had the great honor of meeting the President of the United States along with 15 or 20 other professional football players, who met in Washington to make plans for a government program for counseling in some of the troubled areas of our country. Maxie Baughan, Merlin and Coach George Allen also were present.

★ ★ ★

IN MAY, ROMAN and I spent a week in New York. He was there doing a series of lectures with Ray Nitschke, Green Bay's rough, tough linebacker.

Frankly, I was worried that Ray and Roman would get around to discussing who deserved the 1967 title the most, but they never had the time because we were having so much fun.

I'll tell you a secret: Off the field Ray and his wife Jackie are one of the most delightful, personable couples we've ever met. But don't think because we're friends Ray will let up come game time,

After he and Roman untangle, maybe Roman will see a toothless grin instead of the Nitschke snarl.

Raiders Primed for Repeat Crown

United Press International

The Oakland Raiders' motto, "pride and poise," sums it up best.

Under the guidance of general manager Al Davis, the possessor of the most astute football mind this side of Vince Lombardi, and head coach John Rauch, the Raiders have gone from the bottom to the top of the American Football League in five years.

The Raiders, current kings of the AFL, open their quest for a second championship today when they meeet the Buffalo Bills at Buffalo. If most pre-season forecasts hold true, the Buffalo stop is just one of 14 for the Raiders on their way to a second trip to Miami for another try at the National Football Leauge in the Super Bowl Jan. 12.

A 33-14 setback at the hands of Green Bay in the last Super Bowl and a 27-14 loss to the New York Jets were the only blotches on an otherwise perfect 1967 campaign for the Raiders.

Oakland would be hard pressed to top, or even match, that record, but the oddsmakers have tabbed the defending champs 13-point favorites to get off on the right foot against the young and inexperienced Bills.

Oakland's biggest threat in the Western Division comes by way of Kansas City. The Chiefs, off a 4-1 exhibition mark and a 27-21 season-opening voctory over Houston last Monday, are hopeful of regaining the form that carried them to the AFL championship in 1966.

The Jets again will go as far as Joe Namath can pass them. Namath's battered knees stood up fairly well during the exhibition campaign.

If Cincinnati, the AFL's newest club is to win a game this year, today's contest against Denver might be its only chance. For whatever it's worth, Cincinnati posted a 2-3 exhibition record against a 1-4 mark for the Broncos.

Perfecto in Japan

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Yoshio Sotokoba became the 10th pitcher in Japanese pro baseball history to pitch a perfect game Saturday in Hiroshima's 2-0 victory over the Taiyo Whales. He struck out 16.

Cross Country Victory for PCC

Doug Wieve led the Pacific Coast Club to victory in the first AAU cross-country meet of the year with a time of 20:39 over a four-mile course at Mt. Sac Saturday.

The Pacific Coast Club edged second-place USC by two points in team scores.

Doug Wieve (PCC) 20:39; Jeff Marsee (USC) 21:16; John Lawson (PCC) 21:21, George Scott (Australia) 21:24, Phil Ryan (Pomona College) 21:29, Bruce Bowman (USC) 21:32, Ron Kurrie (PCC) 21:35, Bill Anderson (Santa Barbara AC) 21:36, Curtis Jones (USC) 21:45.

Team Scores: Pacific Coast Club "A" 27, USC 29, PCC "B" 69, El Camino 96, Seniors Track Club 107, Culver City AC 115.

Record 440 Relay

PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI) — A British relay squad composed of Anita Neil, Mareen Tranter, Janet Simpson and Lillian Board established a world record in the women's 440-yard relay Saturday with a clocking of 45 seconds flat.

KICKOFF BOWL SET

Jr. Football Opens Sept. 29

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Long Beach Junior Football Assn. begins its 21st year of operation with the Kickoff Bowl Sunday, Sept. 29, at Jordan High at noon.

There will again be four teams, each having a A and B squad. The A division will be composed of boys weighing from 130 to 180 pounds, while the B group will be those weighing from 100 to 130.

All teams will play one quarter in the Kickoff Bowl. League play begins the following Sunday. Tickets for the Jordan High opener, priced at $1, may be obtained from any of the 400 boys participating in the program.

The four teams will be the Belmont Bears, Los Altos Rebels, North Long Beach Lions and Downtown Colts. The Colts' B squad will be known as the Mustangs.

* * * *

IN EACH DISTRICT, the high school coach will serve as an advisor and a member of the board of directors. Coaching Los Altos will be the veteran Earl Lee, who has received many civic awards for his dedication to the junior football program .

There will be a few new faces in the coaching ranks. Keith Cordes will coach North Long Beach, Chet Prosser will handle Belmont and John Rambo and Bob Luke will guide the Colts and Mustangs.

Rambo gained a statewide reputation as a coach this summer when his Teen Center of the Police Baseball League came on after a poor start to finish second.

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6.40x15 6.50x15	10.48	8.16	5.44	1.74
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6.50x13	11.45	8.58	5.72	1.81
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6.70x15	12.95	9.71	6.47	2.21
7.50x14	12.95	9.71	6.47	2.19

27 MONTH GUARANTEE CORNELL ARISTOCRAT TIRE

SIZE Black Tube Type	REG. LOW PRICE	2nd TIRE 25% OFF*	4th TIRE 50% OFF**	FED. EXCISE TAX on each tire
6.70x15 7.25x15	13.95	10.46	6.97	1.89
7.10x15 8.15x15	14.95	11.21	7.47	2.05
Black Tubeless				
7.50x14 7.75x14	15.95	11.96	7.97	2.19
6.70x15 7.75x15	16.45	12.33	8.22	2.21
7.10x15 8.15x15	17.95	13.46	8.97	2.56
8.00x14 8.25x14	17.95	13.46	8.97	2.35

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6.70x14 7.75x14 8.15x14	36.45	27.71	18.48	2.43
6.70x15 7.75x15 8.15x15	36.45	27.71	18.48	2.71
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Big Crowd Lured by Open Net

By BOB MARTIN
Staff Writer

Open tennis came to the West Coast Saturday, and the crowd at the Los Angeles Tennis Club looked more like that of a concluding day than an opening day in the Pacific Southwest Championships.

A near-capacity throng of 3,300, by far the biggest ever for opening day, was on hand as the nine-day meet got off to a rousing start.

Play will shift to the Los Angeles Sports Arena next Thursday through Sunday.

How good is the field? Well, Roy Emerson of Australia, the defending champion, is seeded only No. 13 in men's singles.

And Pancho Gonzales and fellow pro Andres Gimeno were defeated in doubles on the opening day by amateurs Jim McManus and Jim Osborne, 9-7, 2-6, 15-13.

U.S. Davis Cupper Stan Smith plays third-seeded Tom Okker of Holland today.

Billie Jean Moffitt King of Long Beach, top-seeded among the women, is scheduled to play pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles at noon today, but may have to default.

She has seen five doctors in the past two days about an ailing left knee and has gotten varying opinions on what's wrong and what she should do.

As of Saturday evening, she had not decided whether to play or drop out of the meet.

Today's Schedule

CENTER COURT
11 a.m. — xEarl Buchholz vs. Ingo Buding.
Noon — xBillie Jean Moffitt King vs. Pam Teeguarden (unless Mrs. King is forced to default because of an ailing knee.)
1 p.m. — xAndres Gimeno vs. Ron Holmberg.
2 p.m. — *Tom Okker vs. Stan Smith.
3 p.m. — Lt. Arthur Ashe vs. Dic Leach.
4 p.m. — Stan Smith-Bob Lutz vs. Roy Barth-Steve Tidball.
5 p.m. — xAlex Olmedo-Alberto Olmedo vs. Tom Edlefsen-xMal Anderson.
GRANDSTAND COURT
11 a.m. — xRosemary Casals vs. Whitney Grant.
Noon — Bob Lutz vs. Stan Ellis.
1 p.m. — Patti Hogan vs. Carole Graebner.
2 p.m. — Clark Graebner vs. xBarry MacKay.
3 p.m. — xFred Stolle vs. Rafael Osuna.
4 p.m. — *Tom Okker-xMarty Riessen vs. Donald Dell-Ray Moore.
5 p.m. — Rafael Osuna-Richard Russell vs. Armistead Neely-Dick Leach.
x—Professional. *Registered player.

MEN'S SINGLES — First Round: Ron Holmberg d. Robert Abbott, 6-1, 6-2; Richard Bohmfalat d. Gary Johnson, 3-6, 6-4; Tom Gorman d. xSam Match, 7-5, 6-1; Larry Nagler d. Mike Kreiss, 6-1, 6-4; others, byes. Second Round: xRod Laver d. John Norquer, 6-0, 6-3; xCliff Drysdale d. Horst Riller, 6-1, 6-3; xMal Anderson d. Roy Barth, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1; xTony Roche d. Stuart Matlin, 6-4, 6-4; xMartin Riessen d. xJerry DeWitt, 6-3, 6-0; xPancho Segura d. John Allgood, 8-9, 6-2; xAlex Olmedo d. Tom Edlefsen, 6-4, 9-11, 6-4; xPancho Gonzales d. Armistead Neely, 6-0, 6-2; xRoger Taylor d. Mike Machette, 10-8, 6-3; Jim McManus d. Mike Franks, 6-3, 6-3; xKen Rosewall d. Jody Rush, 6-2, 6-1; xJohn Newcombe d. xJimmy Shepherd, 6-2, 6-4; xNicola Pilic d. Ed Grubb, 6-4, 11-9; xPierre Barthes d. John Yeomans, 6-2, 3-7, 6-2.
WOMEN'S SINGLES — First Round: Cynthia Thomas d. Ann Lebman, 6-2, 6-2; Kathleen Harter d. Lucinda Crosby, 6-1, 6-1; aMarie Buena d. Betty Ann Grubb, 6-2, 6-2; Mary Struthers d. Valerie Ziegenfuss, default; xFrancoise Durr d. Frances MacLennan, 6-1, 6-3; Jane Albert Freeman d. Janet Mohr, 6-0, 6-2; aMargaret Smith Court d. Peggy Michel, 6-3, 6-1; xDarlene Hard d. Madeline Einstein, 6-4, 6 -2; xAnn Haydon Jones, bye.
MEN'S DOUBLES — Jim McManus-Jim Osborne d. xPancho Gonzales-xAndres Gimeno, 9-7, 7-6, 15-13; xJohn Newcombe-xTony Roche d. Ron Dunas-xSam Match, 6-2, 6-4; xPancho Segura-xTony Trabert d. Dennis Trout-John Wallen, 6-0, 6-0.
WOMEN'S DOUBLES — aMargaret Smith Court-aMarla Buena d. xDarlene Hard-Georgia Turner, 7-5, 6-3.

Arsenal Victorious

LONDON (AP) — Terry Neill scored on a rebound Saturday and stretched Arsenal's lead to two points at the top of the English soccer standings.



WHO'S REAL HERO?
It was hard to tell who real hero was in mob scene following Detroit's 5-4 win over Oakland Saturday. Willie Horton (right) doubled home deciding run in bottom of ninth and happiest man to greet him was Denny McLain (left), who receipted with 30th victory of season, thanks to Horton's blow.
—AP Wirephoto

REICHARDT ASLEEP

Rigney Not Happy but Angels Finally Win

By FRED CLAIRE
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — The Angels halted a four-game losing streak here Saturday night, but manager Bill Rigney wasn't smiling.

The Halos defeated Chicago 5-4 in 10 innings and Rigney figured the win should have come earlier — and easier.

"If Reichardt catches that ball in the fifth we're out of the inning with a 4-2 lead," said Rigney. "He's got to charge those balls and be more aggressive."

In the Chisox half of the fifth, Angel left-fielder Rick Reichardt started to charge Tommy Davis' line drive to left and then held up.

"You've got to go get a ball like that and make an all-out effort to catch it," said Rigney.

Davis' hit, with two outs, scored Sandy Alomar from second base and advanced Duane Josephson to second. Bill Melton then singled to left off Angel starter Dennis Bennett to tie the game at 4-all.

The score remained tied until the 10th, when Alomar made an error to give the Angels the winning run.

Aurelio Rodriguez singled to open the Angel 10th and moved to second on Jay Johnstone's sacrifice. Jim Fregosi drew a walk and the Reichardt sent a grounder to shortstop Luis Aparicio. Aparicio threw to second baseman Alomar to force Fregosi. Alomar had no chance to catch Reichardt at first, but made a throw to third in an attempt to get Rodriguez out who had rounded the base. Alomar's throw was wide and Rodriguez trotted home with the Angel's third unearned run of the game.

The loss kept the Chisox from advancing into an eigth place tie with the Angels. The one-run loss was an old story for Chicago.

The Chisox have played 69 one-run games, losing 42 to break a major league record set by Cincinnati in 1946.

The losing White Sox pitcher, reliefer Wilbur Wood (11-11), moved closer to A. L. and major league records.

Wood, who came on to start the 10th, was working in his 81st game of the season. One more appearance and he'll tie the A. L. record set by Eddie Fisher of the Chisox in 1965.

Chicago's two runs in the fifth were unearned as Angel third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez booted a grounder by Josephson before Davis singled in front of Reichardt.

Bennett, in search of his first Angel win after four losses, gave Reichardt a long and hard look after Davis' hit.

"I gave him (Reichardt) a little bit of a look myself when he came into the dugout," said Rigney.

"Reichardt is going to be an outstanding player one day but that extra effort is needed," said Rigney.

ANGEL ANGLES: A source close to the White Sox club says Al Lopez has decided not to return as manager next season . . . the Angel players were faced with a decision in their TV viewing Saturday: watching Denny McLain go for 30 wins or the heavyweight title fight. Almost every player tuned in to the fight. And we couldn't find one who thought Jimmy Ellis deserved the victory. The Angels saw enough of McLain this season, losing to him five times . . . In the Angels' finale at Chicago today, Andy Messersmith (3-1) will go against Gerald Nyman (2-0). Nyman has a 1.33 ERA for the Chisox in 26 2/3 innings after being recalled from Hawaii, where he was 7-5 with a 3.19 ERA . . . Angel pitchers Clyde Wright and Steve Kealey and clubhouse man Roger Hailey, will rejoin the Angels in Minneapolis Monday after weekend military duty . . . The Chisox have lost eight 10 games this season (breaking a club record set in 1918) and seven 1-0 games (two short of a club record set in 1909) . . . Chisox pitcher Tommy John (10-5), injured when he tackled the Tigers' Dick McAuliffe Aug. 22 will not be able to play the rest of this season. He'll begin work in the Florida instructional league in October. Sudden thought: Denny McLain is only 28 wins behind the Senators.

GRID FETE SET TUESDAY

The Century Club kickoff banquet for Cal State Long Beach and Long Beach City College will be held Tuesday night at 7 in the Petroleum Club.

Featured speaker will be Ram quarterback Roman Gabriel. Head coaches Don Reed and Paul Chafe will introduce their complete squads.

Admission to the stag affair will be $10 per person. Tickets can be secured at the door.

Mrs. Stanley is Publinx Choice

Mrs. Mildred Stanley of Griffith Park will be favored to defend her title beginning Tuesday in the three-day, 54-hole SoCal Publinx golf championships at Lakewood Country Club.

Play begins each day at 8 a.m.

Leading Long Beach players are Chris Cooper and Flo Foote, Skylinks; La Verna Johnson and Eoline Thornton, Recreation Park; Alyce Short and Marge Ortiz, El Dorado; and Dunna North, Dona Stewart and Joan Glass, Lakewood.

Bravo Returns to Tijuana Ring Today

TIJUANA — Unpredictable Jaime Bravo, the matador who defies tradition, will return to the seaside bullring, Plaza Monumental, today at 4.

Also sharing the card will be Yankee matador Robert Ryan and Fabian Ruiz of Mexico. The trio will face bulls from La Laguna breeding ranch.

WILL PROBABLY MISS SEASON

Beban Put on Injured List

Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban has been placed on the injured list by the Washington Redskins in their final preseason cut.

It is unlikely the former UCLA star will be reactivated this season. Beban, who received an estimated $200,000 on a three-year contract with Washington, has pulled a muscle, permitting the Redskins to place him in the injured category.

The Redskins were planning to test him as a runner until he pulled the muscle ken appearances for the Redskins in preseason games, Beban had completed one of three passes for four yards and was thrown for losses twice.

* * * *

THE NORWEGIAN Athletic Federation backed down Saturday from its proposed boycott of the 1968 Olympic Games and decided to send a 47-member squad to the games next month.

At the same time the Federation adopted a resolution urging withdrawal of Olympic invitations to the Soviet Union, East Germany, Bulgaria, Poland and Hungary.

* * * *

CZECHS and Russian two weeks ago. In two to-

SPORTS BEAT

athletes will share the same dining-room at Olympic Village, but will be separated.

In order to avoid friction between Czechs and Russians, athletes from these countries will have separate sections.

VICE PRESIDENT Hubert H. Humphrey congratulated Detroit Tiger pitcher Denny McLain on winning his 30th game Saturday and said "I plan to do some winning, too, this fall."

* * * *

WAYNE EMBRY, former Boston Celtic who is set to begin his 11th year of pro basketball with the Milwaukee Bucks, has been offered the position of director of recreation in the Boston Parks Dept.

* * * *

THE CONTINENTAL and the Greater L.A. Soccer League, in a special meeting held this week by officials of both loops, approved the merger for the 1968-69 season, it was announced Saturday.

The new league will be known as the Continental Division, with 18 teams.

RATHER HIT HOMERS

Haller Not Happy at Best

By GEORGE LEDERER
Staff Writer

Tom Haller is having his best of seven full major league seasons, but is not satisfied with a .291 average.

"For this club, I'd rather hit 30 home runs with a .250 average than four with .291," he said Saturday after driving in two of the Dodger runs in Don Sutton's 3-0 shutout of the Braves.

With the Giants, Haller hit as many as 27 home runs in 1966, but batted only .240 and wasn't satisfied either.

"It should have been the other way. For the Giants, I'd rather hit .290 and forget about home runs because they have the guys who can drive 'em in."

Haller admits he stopped trying for home runs at Dodger Stadium, which has helped his average, but he would like to shoot for 30 next season "if they move in the fences.

"I think they should move the fences in about 10 feet. It would make a lot of difference, not only for us, but for the fans." He pointed to the TV screen in the Dodger clubhouse, where some of his teammates were watching the Georgia-Tennessee football game.

"Football is exciting to watch because of the scoring. We can have the same in baseball. It would be much more exciting with a few more home runs and some balls hit off the walls."

Haller didn't mean to knock the lack of scoring by the other side. Far from it. He had nothing but superlatives to offer for his batterymate, who stretched the Braves' scoreless streak to 19 innings with a six-hitter.

"Sutton has been fantastic in his last half-dozen starts. He has had great command of his fast ball and is moving the ball around real well. Basically, it boils down to a matter of control and confidence.

"His velocity is such that the hitters can't look for a breaking pitch and still hit the fast ball. When he does break off the curve, it's in situations when they don't expect it."

DODGERS OF DAY

DON SUTTON pitched shutout; WILLIE DAVIS singled twice and stole two bases; and TOM HALLER doubled twice, driving in two runs in 3-0 win over Braves.

Haller and Willie Davis supplied most of the offense and Paul Popovich played the best shortstop the Dodgers have had this season as they made it nine wins in the last 11 games. Popovich has been at short, rookie Bill Sudakis at third base during the streak.

Popovich took up where Sudakis finished Friday and made three outstanding

"He has a great pair of hands," said manager Walter Alston. "If he can get to the ball, he can make the play as well as anyone. But I still don't like his range as a shortstop. If I could put (Sonny) Jackson's legs under him, we'd have a great shortstop."

DIS AND DATA—Dodgers recalled catcher Jimmy Campanis, infielder Luis Alcaraz and pitcher Alan Foster from Spokane . . . Campanis was in uniform Saturday, Alcaraz reports this afternoon, and Foster is expected by the middle of the week . . . Spokane lost the Pacific Coast League playoff with Tulsa in five games . . . Davis' two steals gave him 33, his second best total. He had 42 in 1964 . . . Haller leads the Dodgers with 26 doubles, his career high . . . Joe Moeller (1-0) pitches against rookie lefthander George Stone (6-3) at 1 this afternoon . . . Pappas (11-12) was elected by first base umpire Frank Secory in the third inning after arguing Haller's second double was foul . . . The Dodgers managed only two more singles against lefthander Dick Kelley and knuckleballer Ken Johnson.

49ERS---

(Continued from Page S-3)

We've concentrated more than ever on defense and I think it is going to pay dividends," Reed declared.

With San Diego gone, accurately handicapping the CCAA is most difficult. Everyone thinks they have a shot at the title. Quite likely, everyone does.

If Long Beach is placed as early favorite, Fresno must be second. The Bull-Dogs are the most established hurdle set before the 49ers.

Cal State has beaten Fresno five times in succession but must play the Bulldogs in Fresno. Coach Darryl Rogers has 17 returning lettermen.

Valley State, the CCAA's representative in the Junior Rose Bowl, lost all-everything Bruce Lemmerman but has 33 returning letter winners.

Cal State L.A., troubled in recent years, has fine running back experience in Paul Cotton and John Holland and feels John Erdhaus at quarterback will be the cure-all.

Even perennial doormat Cal Poly, SLO, is talking title. The Mustangs have hustled several sprinters off their NCAA track championship team and feel new coach Joe Harper can take them all the way.

LBCC---

(Continued from Page S-1)

tor alone, other teams have a definite advantage.

Bakersfield, which won the Metro title hands down last year with an undefeated record, has 34 returning lettermen and more than 130 prospects out this year.

The same is evident at El Camino, which was 8-1, losing only to the Renegades in the final game of the season. The Warriors have about 30 lettermen back, including Tom Reynolds, a one-man show, in their biggest turn-out in school history.

While those two teams are expected to fight it out for the championship again, Chafe predicts, "Right now, there's a real dogfight on for third place, and we're right in it."

The other teams which comprise the strongest-ever Metro Conference after a realignment are Pierce, which won the Western State Conference championship last year and then went to the semifinal round of the state playoffs; Santa Monica, L.A. Valley, Pasadena and Cerritos.

East L.A. and Rio Hondo were dropped.

"If there is a weak team in the league, we haven't found it yet," Chafe said.

Valley has its entire defensive backfield back. At the end of last season, Chafe considered them as best in the conference.

Cerritos, traditionally tough since its inception in 1958, has 23 lettermen returning off last year's disappointing team. Coach Smokey Cates won't stand for another 4-4-1 season, which was last year's record and the worst in the school's history.

Cards Can Wrap Up Flag Today

United Press International

Nelson Briles pitched an eight-hitter for his 18th victory and batterymate Tim McCarver slammed a double and a triple to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-0 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday.

The victory put the Cardinals in a position to clinch their second successive National League pennant today.

Briles, keeping alive his chances to win 20 games for the first time in his career, struck out nine and walked only one.

Willie Mays drove in four runs with two homers, raising his lifetime homer total to 585, to back Bob Bolin's five-hit pitching and lead the San Francisco Giants to a 9-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Both homers came off Gerry Arrigo — with none on in the fourth inning and with two on in the fifth.

Bill White drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly as the Philadelphia Phillies rallied for three runs in the seventh inning to top the Chicago Cubs 4-1.

In American League action, New York beat Washington 4-1, Baltimore took Cleveland 5-3 and Minnesota topped Boston 7-3.

New York extended its win streak to nine games as Al Downing tossed a six-hitter at the Senators, bringing his record to 3-2.

★ ★ ★

Cards 8, Astros 0

ST. LOUIS

	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	4	2	2	1
Flood cf	5	1	3	1
Maris rf	5	0	0	0
Cepeda 1b	5	3	2	1
McCarver c	4	1	2	2
Shannon 3b	5	0	2	1
Javier 2b	5	1	1	0
Maxvill ss	2	1	0	0
Briles p	1	0	0	0
Total	36	8	12	7

HOUSTON

	ab	r	h	bi
Menke 2b	5	0	1	0
Mueller lf	4	0	1	0
Wynn cf	4	0	1	0
Staub rf	4	0	1	0
Rader 3b	3	0	0	0
Colbert 1b	4	0	2	0
Brand c	3	0	0	0
Dukes p	0	0	0	0
Blasingame p	0	0	0	0
Thomas ph	1	0	0	0
McLaden ss	4	0	2	0
Dierker p	1	0	0	0
Mayberry ph	1	0	0	0
Ray p	0	0	0	0
King c	2	0	0	0
Total	35	0	8	0

St. Louis ..... 0 0 2 1 2 0 2 0 1 — 8
Houston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

E—Rader. LOB—St. Louis 8, Houston 10. 2B—McCarver, Flood. 3B—Brock, Cepeda, McCarver. SB—Brock 2, Cepeda. S—Briles 3. SF—McCarver.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Briles (W,18-10)	9	8	0	0	1	9
Dierker (L,17-14)	5	6	5	3	2	3
Ray	2	3	2	2	0	2
Dukes	1	0	0	0	0	1
Blasingame	1	0	1	1	1	0

HBP—Dukes (Maxvill), Briles (N.Miller). WP—Dierker. T—2:30. A—16,324.

Giants 9, Reds 1

CINCINNATI

	ab	r	h	bi
Rose rf	4	0	1	0
Pinson cf	4	0	0	0
Ajohnson lf	4	0	0	0
Bench c	4	0	1	0
LMay 1b	3	0	0	0
Perez 3b	2	1	1	0
McRae 2b	3	0	0	0
Cardenas ss	3	0	0	0
Arrigo p	1	0	0	0
Mcglinn p	0	0	0	0
Whitfield ph	1	0	0	0
Abernathy p	0	0	0	0
MJones ph	1	0	0	0
McCool p	0	0	0	0
Total	30	1	5	1

SAN FRANCISCO

	ab	r	h
Bonds rf	4	2	1
Hunt 2b	0	0	0
Mason 2b	0	0	0
Mays cf	4	2	3
McCovey 1b	4	1	1
Hiatt 1b	0	0	0
Hart 3b	3	1	0
Dietz c	3	1	0
JAlou lf	2	0	0
Cline lf	1	0	0
Lanier ss	4	1	2
Bolin p	4	0	1
Total	31	9	9

Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 1
SanFrancisco ..... 0 0 0 3 3 2 0 0 x — 9

E—McRae. DP—San Francisco 1. LOB—Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 3. HR—Mays 2 (21), Bonds (7), Perez (18). SB—McCovey, Hart, Bonds.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Arrigo (L,11-9)	4 1-3	6	3	3	3	3
Mcglinn	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Abernathy	2	2	3	3	1	1
McCool	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bolin (W,9-4)	7	5	3	3	1	4

HBP—Abernathy (Hunt). PB—Bench. T—2:16. A—7,187.

Bucs 6, Mets 0

PITTSBURGH

	ab	r	h	bi
Patek ss	4	0	1	2
MAlou cf	3	1	1	0
Clemente rf	4	2	2	3
Stargell lf	3	2	0	0
Clendenon 1b	4	0	0	0
Mazroski 2b	4	1	2	1
Pagan 3b	4	1	1	0
Canizaro c	4	0	1	0
Veale p	4	0	0	0
Total	34	6	10	6

NEW YORK

	ab	r	h	bi
Agee cf	5	0	1	0
Linz 2b	4	0	0	0
Clones lf	3	0	0	0
Charles 3b	3	0	1	0
Grote c	4	0	2	0
Swoboda rf	4	0	0	0
Weis ss	3	0	0	0
Jorgensen 1b	4	0	1	0
Seaver p	2	0	0	0
DShaw p	0	0	0	0
Buchek ph	1	0	0	0
AJackson p	0	0	0	0
Boswell ph	1	0	0	0
Total	35	0	8	0

Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 0 1 2 3 0 0 0 — 6
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

E—Clemente 2, Mazeroski. DP—Pittsburgh 1, New York 2. LOB—Pittsburgh 3, New York 11. 2B—Grote, M.Alou, Stargell, Mazeroski. HR—Clemente 2 (17). SB—C.Jones.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Veale (W,13-13)	9	8	0	0	3	10
Seaver (L,14-11)	7 1-3	9	6	0	6	1
DShaw	1	2-3	0	0	0	1
AJackson	2	1	0	0	0	2

WP—Veale. DShaw. T—2:30 A—15,676

Phils 4, Cubs 1

CHICAGO

	ab	r	h	bi
Phillips cf	4	0	0	0
Beckert 2b	4	1	0	0
BWilliams rf	4	0	1	0
Banks 1b	3	0	0	0
WSmith lf	4	0	2	1
Santo 3b	4	0	1	0
Hundley c	4	0	0	0
Larose ss	2	0	0	0
Hands p	3	0	0	0
JNiekro p	0	0	0	0
Total	34	1	4	1

PHILADELPHIA

	ab	r	h	bi
Taylor 3b	3	0	0	0
Pena ss	4	0	2	1
Briggs cf	4	0	0	0
RAllen lf	3	2	2	0
Callison rf	2	0	1	0
Lock rf	1	1	0	0
Wthiles 1b	3	0	1	2
Rojas 2b	3	0	1	0
Ryan c	3	1	0	0
LJackson p	3	0	1	0
Total	29	4	7	4

Chicago ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 x — 4

LOB—Chicago 6, Philadelphia (6). 2B—B.Williams. 3B—R.Allen. SF—Rojas, White.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hands (L,16-10)	6 2-3	5	3	3	2	2
J.Niekro	1 1-3	2	1	1	1	1
L.Jackson (W,13-17)	9	4	11	2	3	8

HBP—L. Jackson (Larose). T—2:11. A—2,251.

International League

PLAYOFFS
Columbus 10, Rochester 1 (Columbus wins best-of-5 series, 3-2).

Orioles 5, Tribe 3

BALTIMORE

	ab	r	h	bi
Buford lf	2	0	1	1
Blair cf	0	0	0	0
Rettenmd cf	3	0	0	1
Blefary 1b	4	1	1	1
FrRobnsn rf	3	2	1	1
Hendricks c	4	0	1	0
Haney c	0	0	0	0
BRobnsn 3b	3	0	0	1
DJohnson 2b	4	0	0	0
Belanger ss	2	2	1	0
Nelson p	1	0	0	0
Drabowsky p	1	0	0	0
Watt p	0	0	0	0
Total	27	5	5	5

CLEVELAND

	ab	r	h	bi
Snyder cf	4	1	2	2
Nelson 2b	2	0	0	0
Azcue ph	1	0	0	0
Romp p	0	0	0	0
Schnblum rf	3	0	0	0
Mayo lf	3	0	1	0
THorton 1b	4	0	0	0
Silvera c	4	1	0	0
Alvis 3b	3	1	0	0
LBrown ss	1	0	0	0
JHall ph	1	0	0	0
Fuller 2b	1	0	0	0
Bailey p	0	0	0	0
Nagelson ph	1	0	0	0
EFisher p	0	0	0	0
Harris ph	1	0	1	0
Ping p	0	0	0	0
LJohnson ph	1	0	0	0
Leon ss	0	0	0	0
Salmon ph	1	0	0	0
Total	30	3	5	3

Baltimore ..... 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 — 5
Cleveland ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 — 3

DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—Baltimore 2, Cleveland 6. 2B—Belanger, Sims. 3B—Snyder. HR—Blefary (15), Fr.Robinson (13). SB—Buford. S—Nelson. SF—Rettenmund, Buford, B.Robinson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Nelson (W,3-1)	6 1-3	3	2	2	3	7
Drabowsky	1	2	0	0	1	2
Watt	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Bailey (L,0-1)	3	2	2	2	1	1
E.Fisher	2	2	2	1	0	1
Pina	1	0	0	0	0	0
Romo	2	1	1	1	2	3

HBP—Drabowsky (L.Johnson). PB—Sims. T—2:25. A—6,395.

Twins 7, Red Sox 3

MINNESOTA

	ab	r	h	bi
Tovar cf	4	1	1	0
Reese 1b	5	1	1	0
Petrocelli ss	3	0	0	0
Allison lf	5	1	0	1
Nettles 3b	3	1	1	0
Kilbrew ph	0	0	0	0
R Clark 3b	0	1	0	0
Carew 2b	4	1	3	3
Hernandez ss				
Mitterwld c	4	0	0	0
Boswell p	3	1	1	0
Total	35	7	7	6

BOSTON

	ab	r	h	bi
Alarado ss	5	1	1	0
Adrews 2b	3	0	0	0
Vinski lf	3	1	1	1
Harlson rf	3	0	0	0
Foy 3b	3	0	0	1
RSmith cf	4	1	1	1
Gibson c	4	0	0	0
Scott 1b	4	0	0	0
Elswth p	3	0	0	0
Lyle p	0	0	0	0
Robsn ph	0	0	0	0
Total	31	3	3	3

Minnesota ..... 010 000 051—7
Boston ..... 001 000 011—3

E—Alvarado, Ron Clark. DP—Minnesota 1. LOB—Minnesota 6, Boston 7. 2B—Boswell, Carew, Hernandez. HR—Yastrzemski (20), Reese (4), R. Smith (14). SB—Tovar.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boswell (W, 10-12)	9	3	3	3	5	8
Ellsworth (L, 13-7)	8	6	6	5	3	2
Lyle	1	1	1	1	1	1

HBP—Boswell Yastrzemski. Ellsworth Tovar. WP—Lyle. Balk—Ellsworth. T—2:27. A—22,530.

Yanks 4, Senators 1

NEW YORK

	ab	r	h	bi
Clarke 2b	4	0	1	0
Gibbs c	3	1	1	0
Pepitone cf	3	0	1	0
White lf	3	1	1	2
Tresh ss	4	0	0	0
WRobnsn rf	4	0	1	0
Kosco 1b	4	1	2	0
Ferraro 3b	3	0	1	0
Downing p	3	1	1	0

WASHINGTON

	ab	r	h	bi
Unser cf	3	0	0	0
Cullen ss	4	0	0	0
Alvea rf	3	1	2	0
FHoward 1b	4	0	0	0
McMullin 2b	4	0	2	0
CPeterso lf	4	0	0	0
Casanova c	4	0	0	0
HAllen 2b	4	0	1	0
Schaen p	1	0	0	0
Miles p	0	0	0	0
Epstein ph	1	0	0	0
C.Cox p	0	0	0	0
Billings ph	1	0	1	0
SJones p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	4	6	3

New York ..... 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 — 4
Washington ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 1

DP—Washington 2. LOB—New York 3, Washington 7. 2B—Alvea. HR—White (17), Alvea (5). S—Gibbs. SF—Pepitone.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Downing (W,3-2)	9	6	1	1	2	2
Schaen (L,9-1)	3 2-3	6	3	3	1	1
Miles	1 1-3	2	1	1	0	0
C.Cox	2	0	0	0	0	1
S.Jones	2	0	0	0	0	3

T—2:00. A—4,143.

Haller and Davis Lead Dodgers

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
FAlou cf	4	0	3	0
Baker cf	0	0	0	0
MAlan 2b	4	0	0	0
RJackson ss	4	0	0	0
HAaron 1b	3	0	1	0
Francona lf	4	0	0	0
Lum cf	4	0	0	0
Hrinlak c	4	0	0	0
Martinez 3b	3	0	1	0
Pappas p	1	0	1	0
Kelley p	1	0	0	0
Torre ph	1	0	0	0
KJohnson p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	0	6	0

DODGERS	ab	r	h	bi
Crawford lf	4	0	0	0
WDavis cf	4	2	2	0
Haller c	4	1	2	2
Fairly 1b	2	0	1	0
Gabrielsn rf	3	0	1	0
Parker 1b	0	0	0	0
Lefebvre 2b	2	0	0	1
Sudakis 3b	4	0	0	0
Popovich ss	4	0	0	0
Sutton p	3	0	0	0
Total	28	3	6	3

Atlanta ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0
Dodgers ..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x — 3

LOB—Atlanta 7,

ORVILLE MOODY SHOOTS 67

Army Sergeant Golf Leader

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Rookie pro Orville Moody, a stocky Army veteran who hadn't finished higher on the pro tour than 24th place this season, shot a 5-five-par 67 Saturday to grab the third round lead in the $150,000 Kemper Open golf tournament.

Moody, 34, who barely qualified for the Kemper with a preliminary round 73 last Monday, had been five strokes under par after 36 holes but matched that Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Bruce Crampton of Australia.

The stocky Moody, a 14-year Army veteran bidding for the $30,000 top prize after earning only $3,464 in earlier tour outings, took the lead with a 206 total stemming from "the best three rounds I've ever played."

Crampton, who sank a putt estimated to be "about 100 feet and maybe 200," also shot a five-under-par 67 for a 54-hole total of 207, one stroke back of Moody and two ahead of Arnold Palmer and natty Doug Sanders. Palmer and Sanders shot 70s for 209 totals while second round co-leader Art Wall had a 73 to drop into fifth place.

Local pro Joe Carr had a 69 to tie with Howie Johnson at 211, five strokes off the pace while host club pro Paul Harney, co-leader with Wall on Friday, soared to a 75 and a 54-hole total of 212.

Harney was joined by Marty Fleckman, who had a 73 after setting the course record at Pleasant Valley Country Club 24 hours earlier with a 66. Dave Stockton and J. C. Goosie also tied with Harney at the 212 level.

Moody, an Oklahoma native playing out of Killeen, Tex., since joining the tour last March, was extremely nervous in his first full-scale news conference but settled down after explaining that his 4-year-old son Todd had said, "That's good work, daddy," after he finished the best round of his pro career.

Crampton heard Moody's remark and said, "I'd like to win this myself but if I can't, I'd like to see Orville do it. I'd just be putting the money in taxes and he could use it."

A gallery officially estimated at 27,500 and "the largest I've ever seen on the first tee" according to PGA official Bob Gorham when a three-some including Harney and Palmer teed off spread over the course but were handled by a beefed-up force of marshalls, some of whom who were hurried to the club earlier in the day.

Joel Goldstrand, a University of Houston product who had been one of the early round leaders, went to 74 Saturday to move into the 216 tie while Phil Rodgers, who had been two-under-par going into the round, had a 71 for a 213 total and Mason Rudolph had a four-over 76 for a 54-hole total of 220.

★ ★ ★

Kemper Leaders

Orville Moody	71-68-67—206
Bruce Crampton	69-71-67—207
Arnold Palmer	69-70-70—209
Doug Sanders	71-68-70—209
Art Wall	69-68-73—210
Joe Carr	72-70-69—211
Howie Johnson	71-68-72—211
Marty Fleckman	73-66-73—212
Paul Harney	70-67-75—212
Dave Stockton	72-70-70—212
J.C. Goosie	68-72-72—212
Bobby Cole	73-67-72—213
Dow Finsterwald	72-70-71—213
Harold Henning	71-72-70—213
John Lively Jr.	76-69-68—213
Phil Rodgers	69-73-71—213
Terry Wilcox	71-72-70—213
Ron Cerrudo	72-70-72—214
Al Geiberger	70-70-74—214
Jim Grant	73-71-70—214
Larry Mowry	73-70-71—214
Hugh Royer	72-72-70—214
Tommy Aaron	71-73-71—215
Bob McCallister	73-69-73—215
Jack Montgomery	72-69-74—215
Bill Parker	73-72-70—215
Steve Reid	75-71-69—215
Larry Ziegler	72-70-73—215
Jerry Abbott	72-70-73—215
Dale Douglass	71-74-69—214
Joel Goldstrand	67-75-74—216
Mike Hill	73-72-71—216
Dewitt Weaver	74-71-71—216
Roy Pace	74-72-70—216
Homero Blancas	74-71-72—217
John Lotz	72-70-75—217
Bobby Nichols	75-70-72—217
Charles Sifford	69-74-74—217
Al Balding	71-70-77—218
Dick Crawford	71-73-74—218
Dave Hill	72-75-71—218
Cobie LeGrange	71-72-75—218
R.H. Sikes	72-73-73—218
Rocky Thompson	74-69-75—218
Jim Browning	74-71-73—218
Larry Hinson	72-71-75—218





DID THEY BOTH LOSE?

It's hard to tell from pictures who won Saturday's WBA heavyweight title fight in Stockholm. Challenger Floyd Patterson has a sad but unmarked face, while winner Jimmy Ellis displays cut eye and broken nose.

—AP Wirephotos

Mann Ties Miller for Golf Lead

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Money-leader Carol Mann and unheralded Sharon Miller shared a three stroke lead Saturday after the second round of the $11,500 Shirley Englehorn Invitational golf tourney.

Miss Mann, trying to dominate the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. circuit by capturing her ninth title of the season, shot a two-under 69.

Miss Miller, Battle Creek, Mich., one of three first round leaders, came home with a 70. It is the first time the third-year pro has been on top going into the final round.

Carol Mann	70-69—139
Sharon Miller	69-70—139
Gerda Whalen	74-68—142
Sandra Haynie	69-73—142
Gloria Ehret	70-72—142
Clifford Ann Creed	69-73—142
Pam Barnett	76-69—145
Beth Stone	71-72—143
Betsy Cullen	72-72—144
Leslie Robert	72-73—145
Marge Masters	72-74—146
Mary Mills	74-72—147
Sandra Palmer	72-75—147
Shirley Englehorn	70-77—147
Candy Phillips	76-72—148
Peggy Wilson	74-74—148
Marie Lindstrom	73-75—148
Kathy Ahern	72-76—148

FISHIN' FACTS

Pierpoint Landing—280 passengers on boats caught 25 barracuda, 277 bass, 25 bonito, 1 yellowtail, 5 rock cod, 1 jack, 157 miscellaneous.

Morro Bay—16 passengers on 1 boat caught 45 albacore.

Oceanside—274 passengers on 10 boats caught 175 barracuda, 334 bass, 1,238 bonito, 3 while sea bass, 8 yellowtail, 74 halibut, 73 miscellaneous.

Belmont Pier—144 passengers on 3 boats caught 2 barracuda, 169 bass, 30 bonito, 45 halibut, 41 sculpin, 15 rock fish, 9 misc.; 122 on barge caught 350 bonito, 35 barracuda, 6 bass, 3 halibut, 70 mackerel, 40 perch.

Seal Beach—158 anglers on 3 boats caught 29 barracuda, 130 bonito, 27 halibut, 50 mackerel, 230 bass; 149 passengers on barge caught 22 barracuda, 475 bonito, 95 halibut, 150 mackerel, 50 bass.

AUGUST 31 - SEPTEMBER 29
FISHING DERBY

Pacific Landing—174 anglers on 7 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 21 barracuda, 5 halibut, 417 bass, 798 bonito, 30 sheephead.

Norm's Landing—177 passengers on 5 boats caught 2 black sea bass, 1 yellowtail, 446 calico bass, 5 sand bass, 5 halibut, 184 bonito, 500 rock cod, 97 miscellaneous.

Art's Landing—175 passengers on 7 boats caught 9 barracuda, 212 bonito, 30 bass, 3 yellowtail, 1 marlin, 5 halibut, 56 sculpin, 15 white fish, 4 sheepshead.

Huntington Beach—19 passengers on 1 boat caught 44 bonito, 10 barracuda, 193 bass, 7 halibut; 76 passengers on 1 barge caught 150 bonito, 10 halibut, 75 bass, 200 perch.

22nd St. Landing—75 passengers on 3 boats caught 55 barracuda, 200 calico bass, 3 halibut, 450 bonito.

Davey's Locker—104 passengers on 9 boats caught 1297 bonito, 860 bass, 110 barracuda, 12 yellowtail, 1 bluefin tuna, 10 white fish, 44 halibut, 280 miscellaneous.

San Diego—320 anglers on 43 boats caught 363 yellowtail, 948 albacore, 20 barracuda, 191 bonito, 71 calico bass, 1 yellowfin tuna.

BRITISH SOCCER

English League

Division 1

Arsenal 1, Stoke 0
Burnley 1, Manchester United 0
Everton 3, Sheffield Wednesday 0
Ipswich 0, Liverpool 2
Leicester 1, Leeds 1, tie
Manchester City 1, Southampton 1, tie
Newcastle 2, West Bromwich 3
Nottingham Forest 0, Coventry 0, tie
Queen's Park Rangers 0, Chelsea 4
West Ham 2, Tottenham 1, tie
Wolverhampton 1, Sunderland 1, tie

Division 2

Albion Rovers 2, Forfar 1
Alloa 0, Stranraer 2
Berwick 2, East Fife 0
Cowdenbeath 1, East Stirling 3
Dumbarton 1, Stirling 3
Montrose 0, Ayr United 2
Motherwell 2, Hamilton 1
Queen of The South 3, Stenhousemuir 1
Queen's Park 2, Clydebank 4

Division 3

Barnsley 2, Orient 2, tie
Barrow 3, Mansfield 0
Crewe 2, Northampton 2, tie
Gillingham 3, Brighton 0
Luton 3, Tranmere 1
Oldham 0, Southport 1
Plymouth 3, Bristol Rovers 1
Plymouth 3, Bristol Rovers 1
Rotherham 1, Torquay 0
Swindon 1, Walsall 0

Division 4

Bradford City 1, Colchester 1
Chesterfield 1, Rochdale 1, tie
Darlington 3, Notts County 2
Exeter 2, Chester 2, tie
Newport 2, Halifax 0
Peterborough 2, Brentford 1
Port Vale 0, Doncaster 2
Swansea 2, Southend 2, tie
Workington 3, Bradford 1
Wrexham 0, Lincoln 1

Scottish League

Division 1

Aberdeen 2, St. Johnstone 0
Arbroath 1, St. Mirren 1, tie
Celtic 2, Kilmarnock 4
Dundee United 3, Dundee 1
Falkirk 2, Airdrie 1
Hearts 3, Dunfermline 1
Kilmarnock 1, Morton 0
Partick Thistle 4, Clyde 0
Raith Rovers 4, Hibernian 0

Division 2

Aston Villa 7, Hull City 1, tie
Bolton 1, Blackburn 1, tie
Bristol City 0, Derby 0, tie
Carlisle 0, Norwich 1
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0
Middlesbrough 2, Birmingham 1
Millwall 5, Blackpool 2
Preston 1, Charlton 1, tie
Sheffield United 1, Oxford 2

Mason's Specials

BEST BET — Full Measure in tenth.
BEST CHANCE BET — Ide Command in sixth.
PREFERRED PARLAY — Ralphina to Pull Measure.
BANKROLL SPECIAL — Erreck in fifth.
CLOCKER'S TIP — My Cameo in seventh.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Oakland	4999	518	1207	86	474	.242
Boston	4843	565	1154	115	512	.238
Cleveland	5100	492	1201	73	458	.235
Detroit	5018	612	1165	169	585	.232
Chicago	4958	426	1158	69	397	.228
California	4899	463	1112	81	428	.227
Baltimore	4861	539	1092	127	499	.225
Washington	4991	481	1118	119	453	.224
New York	4869	504	1047	99	470	.215

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(175 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Yastrzemski Bsn	488	80	146	19	67	.299
Maye Cle	265	20	83	4	25	.291
Oliva Min	470	54	136	18	68	.289
Cater Oak	457	45	130	5	52	.288
W.Horton Det	483	64	138	35	83	.286
Kaline Det	250	42	82	9	49	.283
Uhlaender Min	488	52	138	3	52	.283
Campaneris Oak	592	80	165	4	34	.279
Azcue Cle	338	23	94	4	41	.278
Buford Bal	378	58	105	14	38	.278
Andrews Bsn	487	68	135	6	41	.277
Davalillo Cal	506	67	140	3	31	.277
F.Howard Was	552	74	152	42	102	.275
White NY	534	85	147	15	59	.275
W.Harrelson Bsn	487	76	134	21	71	.275
Carew Min	418	63	115	3	35	.275
Reese Min	286	36	78	3	25	.273
Monday Oak	450	49	122	6	44	.271
Tovar Min	572	81	155	4	43	.271
Fr.Robinsn Bal	594	65	160	15	49	.269
Aparicio Chi	588	54	158	4	36	.269
Davis Chi	445	30	119	8	48	.267
Stanley Det	532	81	139	11	57	.261
R.Smith Bsn	514	71	134	13	58	.261
Northrup Det	527	66	137	17	81	.260
Cardenal Cle	549	73	42	7	45	.259
Freehan Det	503	67	130	22	75	.258
Alomar Chi	333	39	86	0	10	.258
Bando Oak	558	64	144	9	62	.258
Reichardt Cal	489	66	126	16	69	.258
T.Horton Cle	444	54	112	23	66	.252
R.Jackson Oak	504	74	127	25	67	.252
Berry Chi	490	46	115	7	28	.250
McAuliffe Det	519	89	129	16	54	.249
Knoop Cal	437	65	111	3	22	.248
B.Robinson Bal	558	77	138	15	69	.247
D.Johnson Bal	478	49	118	9	54	.247
Cash Det	357	39	88	20	50	.246
Powell Bal	524	58	129	21	81	.246
Wood Was	285	36	70	4	23	.246
Fregosi Cal	566	70	139	14	56	.246
Pepitone NY	351	58	86	14	52	.245
McMullen Was	515	56	126	19	58	.245
Allison Min	422	58	103	19	45	.244
Sims Cle	337	45	82	11	43	.243
L.Brown Cle	473	61	115	6	36	.243
W.Robinson NY	292	31	70	5	35	.240
Snyder Cle	288	31	69	3	26	.240
Repoz Cal	348	30	83	13	53	.239
Petrocelli Bsn	390	58	93	12	46	.238
Johnson Chi	395	39	94	6	44	.238
B.Allen Was	346	50	82	6	18	.237
McCraw Chi	470	51	111	9	44	.236
Kosco NY	432	42	102	14	55	.236
Mincher Cal	359	35	84	13	48	.234
Tresh NY	324	36	76	5	27	.235
Fox Bsn	474	70	111	10	51	.234
Unser Was	586	62	136	1	26	.232
Manrie NY	401	52	93	16	57	.232
Cox NY	411	39	95	6	39	.231
Epstein Was	374	38	86	12	51	.230
Clarke NY	522	71	119	7	34	.228
Alvis Cle	419	35	93	7	24	.222
Gibbs NY	388	30	86	3	27	.222
Donaldson Oak	359	37	79	2	26	.220
Ward Chi	366	37	78	14	48	.213
Roseboro Min	358	27	76	3	32	.212
Blair Bal	395	46	83	7	36	.210
Belanger Bal	441	35	92	2	20	.209
Tresh NY	465	58	95	11	51	.204

PITCHING
(13 or more decisions)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Tiant Cle	247	147	69	247	20	9	1.67
McDowell Cle	244	164	96	261	14	12	1.77
McLain Det	304	220	54	234	29	5	1.92
Wood Chi	146	116	30	69	11	10	1.97
John Chi	177	115	41	116	12	5	2.03
McNally Bal	249	157	49	183	20	9	2.02
Bahnsen NY	234	184	57	142	16	10	2.03
J.Nash Oak	204	163	49	150	12	11	2.24
Santiago Bsn	124	96	42	86	9	4	2.25
Perry Min	135	111	31	88	8	6	2.33
Hiller Det	113	79	47	68	5	5	2.39
Stottlemyre NY	252	228	58	132	20	11	2.45
Horlen Chi	202	177	67	88	10	13	2.45
Hardin Bal	227	171	64	149	18	10	2.45
S.Williams Cle	257	216	74	132	12	10	2.47
D.Chance Min	270	202	67	192	14	15	2.49
Phoebus Bal	220	162	95	179	14	14	2.54
F.Peterson NY	187	166	27	103	11	9	2.59
Odom Oak	206	163	91	128	14	9	2.66
J.Fisher Det	165	163	43	76	8	10	2.73
Pascual Was	179	161	61	158	9	12	2.82
Brunet Cal	226	178	60	117	13	16	2.86
Wilson Det	208	179	59	154	13	12	2.85
Dobson Oak	210	181	76	156	11	13	2.91
Siebert Cle	204	142	87	144	12	10	2.91
Hannah Was	123	94	45	70	10	5	2.97
Krausse Oak	171	134	66	78	10	7	3.00
Boswell Min	172	135	59	129	9	12	3.08
Perronoski Min	84	85	35	61	7	7	3.11
Bell Bsn	198	175	67	103	11	11	3.14
Ellsworth Bsn	165	170	29	100	13	6	3.16
Leonhard Bal	120	99	56	105	14	6	3.23
Lolich Det	194	160	53	169	14	9	3.25

DONNELL CULPEPPER



Few Corrections in Derby Listing

Just as all first-night stage productions and first-model cars have a few boo-boos that have to be ironed out, so does The Independent, Press-Telegram tabulation in the third annual Metropolitan Fishing Derby have a few mistakes.

For instance, the list of four winners under the pier and barge classification of croaker catches was almost identical to the list under surf and bay. The surf and bay list was correct, but the pier and barge list should have read this way:

	Weight	Weight Station
1. J. S. Allshouse	3 lbs. 8 oz.	Belmont Pier
2. Wayne B. Miller	3 lbs. —	Belmont Pier
3. Melvin L. Searcy	2 lbs. 8 oz.	Belmont Pier
4. Ralph Sansarino	2 lbs. 3 oz.	Vern's Bait & Tackle

Also, it was related in Thursday's column that only four persons had submitted daily bass catches qualifying them for the plastic tackle kits which Jed Welsh, the tackle manufacturer, gives for the largest bass (kelp or sand) each day.

In the press of many entries, some of the bass entries were misplaced. So, the following names should be added to that list of winners: Hank Werner, 8 lbs., Pacific Landing; Joseph Torres, 7-4, Norm's Landing; Leslie R. Grant, 7 9, Norm's Landing; Jess Henderson, 5-0, Pierpoint Landing; Rich Matthews, 4-0, Pierpoint Landing.

* * *

THOSE CHANGES MAKE ALLSHOUSE a weekly winner and entitled to a free ocean party boat trip, but inasmuch as we already had printed the name of John Philip Sousa, with a 6-8 fish, he, too will have a free trip. We members of the committee in charge of determining the winners regret those first mistakes and hope that no others will occur in the future.

As has been pointed out in prior columns, this derby is to encourage Long Beach and out-of-town residents to come here for late summer fishing and to regard the operators of piers, barges, landings, boats and bait and tackle shops as friendly people, always trying to be of service to the customer.

The Independent, Press-Telegram expects to gain nothing except prestige for its many efforts to build this part of the coast as California's leading recreational center, not only in fishing, but also in all other forms of participating aquatic activities.

We also hope that the derby will be conducted in a fine sportsmanlike manner, with no cheating. The committee already has discovered two instances in which a switch in classification from boat to pier was attempted. The entries were declared void.

No person connected with this derby — boat operators, landing owners, piers and barges, bait and tackle shops — receives one cent in pay. Even their families are barred from the contest. In this way, we hope to keep the derby on a high plane, with sportsmanlike conduct all the time.

* * *

THE SPECIAL FLY-FISHING SEASON only opens today at Crowley Lake and continues through Oct. 31, with fishing permitted from shore from the mouth of Convict Lake eastward to North Landing. Only artificial flies and barbless hooks are permitted and the daily limit is five trout. Any trout less than 12 inches in length must be released.

This special season is not for beginners. It takes an expert to bring in a bouncing rainbow or brown trout on a barbless hook. To add to the difficulty of fishing Crowley, there is a tremendous growth of weeds along the shore.

Even though the season ends Oct. 31, trout may be taken legally in all other parts of the Sierra Nevada streams and lakes as late as Nov. 15. The Department of Fish and Game, pointing toward top catches late in the season, is stocking heavily this month. Most of that planting will be discontinued Oct. 1.

If you can take the cool — often cold — weather, particularly at nights, fishing in September and October in the Sierras can be of the best. Trout will take flies better than at any other time, the crowds are back in the smoggy cities and often an angler has a long stretch of a stream for his own pleasure. Give it a try; you may find the best fishing that you have experienced in years.

* * *

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — The DFG still has more than 300 special first-come, first-served archery permits for that special deer hunt in Los Angeles County from Sept. 21 through Nov. 3 (for antlerless deer) and Nov. 4 through Jan. 31, 1969 (for deer of either sex). The permits are available for $5 in Room 9012, State Building, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles 90012 and may be obtained in person or by mail as long as the supply lasts. The archers must not have received previous special deer-hunt tags.

Want to be an instructor in the Hunter Safety Program of the DFG? There is a class starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday (that's tomorrow) in the Hamilton Annex of Venice Adult School, 2955 S. Robertson Ave., Los Angeles. The course will continue for 10 weeks and carries 2½ credits toward a high school diploma. Applicants must be 21 years of age or older and the fee is $5.25, except for those 65 and older.

Japan's Volleyball Queens Play in L.B.

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Japan's world-famous women's volleyball team will play the USA girls in a final tuneup for the Olympics at the Long Beach Area on Sept. 24.

The defending Olympic champions are noted for their strenuous conditioning programs. Members of the national team are products of a large program which starts with highly organized high school leagues and goes up through several levels of club competition, all of which call for year-round drills.

Japan's national men's team also will meet the U.S. Olympic squad in the second half of the doubleheader starting at 7:30.

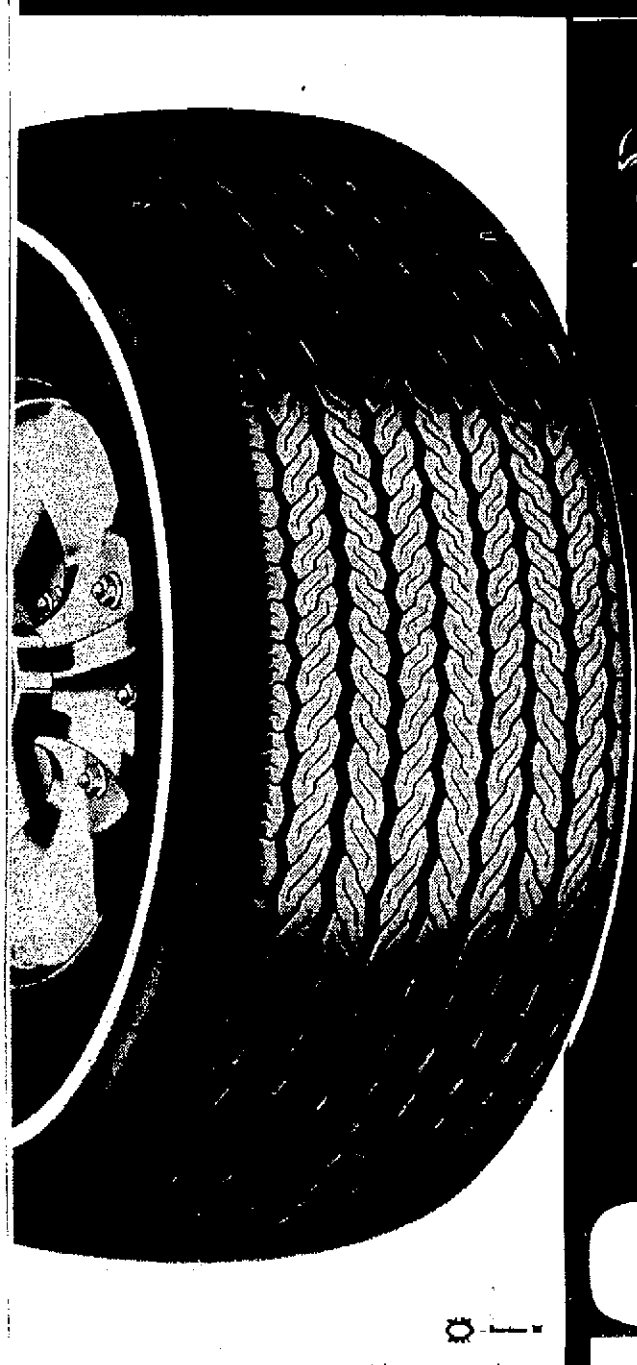
U.S. teams have been organized in recent years to compete against the national squads of Mexico, Japan and Russia.

The women competed in the World Games at Tokyo in 1967, finishing second to Japan. The men were in the World Games at Prague in 1966 and finished 11th out of 22 teams. Both U.S. squads won gold medals in the 1967 Pan American Games.

The Japanese gals have drawn the U.S. in the opening match at Mexico City on Oct. 13. The Japanese men play the USA men on Oct. 23.

The Long Beach appearance is the only tour stop in this country for the Japanese prior to the Olympics. Tickets are on sale daily at the L.B. Arena. Prices are $3.50, $2.50, $1.50 and 75 cents for students.

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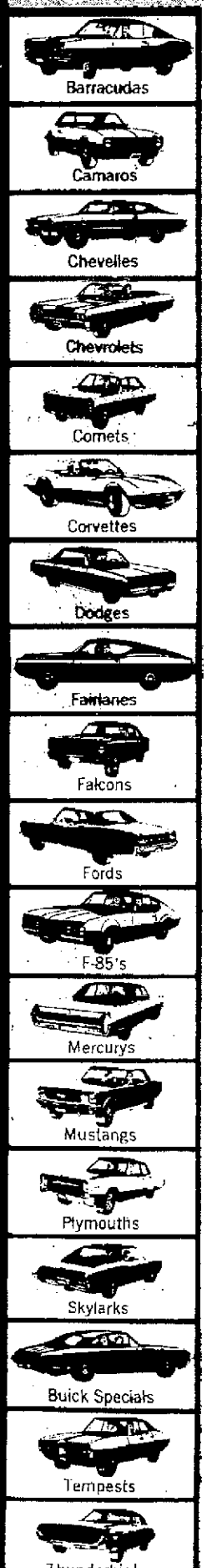
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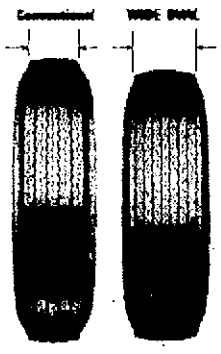
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G70-15 (8.15-15)

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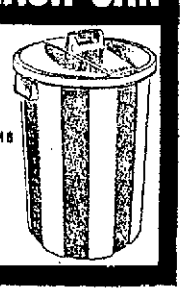
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Monday will be filled with excitement for children entering kindergarten—and for their parents, too. Gae Lach, left, teacher at Naples and Willard Elementary Schools, spells it out. Tots beginning school for first time will be warmly welcome. Few will be able to read the word—but all will soon sense its sincere meaning.



ONE JOB—GET THE TOYS READY
. . . Norma Davis, Garfield Elementary, has bigger task Monday as school begins and she loves her job.

A day of high adventure . . . start of school, a new way of life

By IOLA MASTERSON

Monday is The Big Day.

It marks back-to-school for thousands of students.

For kindergarteners entering school for the first time, it may well be the most dramatic moment of their young lives.

A few will play and chatter with the other youngsters. But most will stand in wide-eyed wonder, their little fingers clinging tightly to their mothers' hands or skirts, reluctant to let go.

The scene will be repeated at 57 elementary schools in the Long Beach Unified School District as almost 6,000 tots, averaging five-years of age, begin that memorable, awesome experience — start of formal schooling.

If you are the parent of an entering kindergartener, remember that Monday is a day of high adventure—for both of you.

How can parents make it easier on their children and the teachers as well?

TO FIND OUT, three kindergarten teachers from far-flung areas of town were interviewed. The are Anne (Mrs. Glenn Cook, Longfellow Elementary; Norma (Mrs. Charles) Davis, Garfield Elementary; and Gae (Mrs. Frederick) Lach, whose teaching duties are divided between Naples and Willard Elementary Schools.

Said Mrs. Cook: "Be sure your child is capable of such fundamentals as knowing how to use the bathroom and to hang up his sweater." Mrs. Davis pointed out that kindergarten is simpler for students if they know how to cope with zippers and buttons.

Mrs. Lach forewarned that children should arrive at school well rested and fed. Excitement may hamper normal appetites for awhile, but at least see that your child has as much of his usual foods as possible and that meals are well balanced.

PARENTS WHO express enthusiasm for school will engender an enthusiasm in moppets. For many, this will be a first experience at being away from home and in a strange environment without mother — of being in a group situation where they must share attention with others.

All agreed that each should be taught his full and correct name and address.

After the first day (when mothers are invited to stay with their child through the short, opening session), those escorting little ones to school should see them safely through the gate and leave.

Parents must steel themselves to let go. And it is harder on them than the children much of the time. Especially if the child is reluctant, nervous and shy.

MRS. COOK said that children seldom cry at being left



FIRST THEY WILL GET AQUAINTED WITH THEIR TEACHER
. . . Anne Cook, teacher at Longfellow Elementary, greets Mark, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Loop, and Laura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Holloway, during pre-registration.

Staff photos by Bob Shumway

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Women

See TOTS, Page W-8



FOR SOME—TRADITIONAL TREND CONTINUES
. . conventional trousers, button-down collar, V-neck sweater.

Boys win equal exposure; bare knees due on campus

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Staff Writer

Don't banish those Bermudas, boys, they've been given the green light as acceptable attire on all Long Beach high school campuses this fall — so long as they're hemmed. Cutoffs are still cut off.

Younger brothers heading for junior high, however, still will be expected to appear Monday in regular-length trousers, worn at waist level, with "T" shirts tucked in.

For the girls, pant dresses join blouses and skirts, sweaters and skirts, culottes and dresses on the approved list. Since "no undergarments may show below the skirt line," bloomer dresses remain verboten.

The foregoing information is gleaned from the new Senior High School Girls' and Boys' Dress Regulations recommended by joint panels of city-wide school administrators, faculty members and students. Final approval came from the Board of Education, school principals and the director of high schools.

The words "reasonable length" appear in codes of dress for both boys and girls, and relate to the long and short of one of fall's problems — skirts for girls, shirts for boys.

According to one school official, skirts should be no more than four inches above the knee; "T" shirts should not extend below the top of the trouser inseam.

Regulations give no go-ahead to go-aheads and sandals without heel straps are prohibited. While girls are told that "either socks, hose or peds SHOULD be worn," boys are advised, "socks and footwear are required."

Advice on hair, once largely a feminine domain, now gives more attention to the lads than the lasses who are simply cautioned that "no large head coverings, curlers, pin curls or extreme hair styles or colors are appropriate in any classroom."

Now for the fellows.

"Hair should be clean, neat, and trimmed so as not to grow over the ears or collar. Straight vertical sideburns should extend no lower than the bottom of the ear. No beards (defined as the second day unshaven) or goatees are allowed but mustaches ARE permisable if neat and trimmed."

AMONG OTHER taboos for the girls are low necklines, backless and spaghetti strap garments, sheer blouses (unless worn with full slips) high heel, play or lounging clothes.

Using hair spray, applying make-up and manicuring the classroom or cafeteria are termed by the code writers, "violations of good taste."

Boys are cautioned that "jewelry worn to school (the subject is not covered in the girls' regulations) must avoid extremes and be in accordance with district policies pertaining to safety and the general welfare of students."

In other words, "no medallions in the machinery, men!"



FOR OTHERS—A SWITCH TO NEW FREEDOM
. . . crew neck pullover, Bermudas and socks —a must!
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Seen on local scene



PHARMACISTS, WIVES, GORDON AND DOROTHY DAVIS (Left), DOROTHY AND CHUCK RYAN

Druggists' brew own prescription for informal fling

Once a year men of the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association host wives at a party, which traditionally takes place at home of Stan and Leota Nickle, 536 Havana Ave. Men give the party—women do all the work! And almost everyone goes swimming in the pool, intentionally or unintentionally.

Eight went in the pool fully clothed this year; many others swam in more conventional suits. This time it was a bring-your-own-steak luau. Among the T-bone toting set in a crowd of 65 were Dick and Yvonne Botzback, Earl and Kathy Crandall, Harry and Dorothy Friedland, Harold and Ruth Gilbert, Floyd and Sandy Savoie, Rick Tead, Don and June Salvatori, Bill and Dani Hawthorne and Hi and Helen Gordon.

Swimming ended at midnight so everyone could eat cake in honor of John January's birthday. John was present as date of hosts' daughter, Penny.





Londons bridge the party gap

BALMY September night was perfect for part yhosted by Jack and Barbara London (at left in picture above) and Phyllis and Chuck London (right above). Twosome in crowd of 60 or more (picture left) enjoying table for two under a bright moon are Marilyn and Joe Shuff. More details below in Wild Waves Say.

Staff photos



By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

WILD WAVES SAY

Splashing into fall on a very high tide of 'sur-ciety'

NOW TO enlarge a dab on the Londons' party (see pictures top right). Sisters-in-law Barbara and Phyllis London have been going to cohost a party for mutual friends of theirs with respective husbands, Jack and Chuck.

They've been going to for a long, long time but they couldn't pin down a date. Finally, they just picked a day and fired out invitations. There was no purpose or theme except friendship.

Lucked out on their date because moon was near full and weather as balmy as Hawaii. Dressy cocktail buffet was at Barbara and Jack's. Partymates had choice of indoor or outdoor settings in which to roam and visit. A few in well-dressed set socializing the night away were John and Norma Craig, Art and Muriel Le Va, Don and Bette Barden, Bob and Lorraine Webb.

Others in merry mood were Chuck and Barbara Price, Kenny and Bobbie White, Jimmy and Don Nutter, Gene and Thelma Dreckman, Bob and Fran Ceniceros, Dick and Johnni Simmons, Ed and Lou Lovall, Bernie and Laurel Specht, "Phil" and Rene Fillipow and Bill and Jane Began.

Phyllis and Chuck were delighted that son, Steve, 20, could be there as well as her parents, Art and Marvel Jones. Both of Barbara and Jack's daughters, Terri, 19, and Christy, 17, were also there to assist.

●

WINE TASTING party Friday at Edgewater Inn attracted several hundred members of the Forty Niners Club, booster group for all athletic events at Cal State, Long Beach. It was seasonal kick-off before start of collegian studies and honored entire athletic staff. Don Dyer, president of Forty Niners, was chairman and he and wife, Linda, glad-handed upwards of 500 attending.

Assisting were Dan and Charleen Swanson, John and Jill Uttz and Dr. Fred Miller, CSCLB Athletic Director.

Present and accounted for were Dr. Carl McIntosh, president and administrator of the college, and his wife, Mary Carroll, plus all the coaches and wives. Boosters in attendance included Sandy and Liz Lucas, Joe and Margaret Saylor, Gary and Lynn Little, Dick and Bunny Kussman, CSCLB Dean Clarence Bergland and wife, Dorothy, and Mrs. Florence Johnson, one of the greatest boosters of them all.

All Long Beachers are urged to join the Forty Niners and support our college, biggest in the California State system. If you wanta join (and they wantcha to) call or write Don Dyer, associate attorney in law offices of Lucas and Deukmejian, 100 Long Beach Blvd.

IF ALL has gone according to plans, Dave Tallichet brought wife, Cecilia, and their very new baby boy home from Memorial Hospital Saturday.

Dave, who has named his various restaurants without batting an eye, was given responsibility of choosing his new son's name by Cecilia. Tell thee true, he laid awake nights putting together proper monickers and finally chose James Lee as a fine name. Baby will automatically become Jimmy Lee, in tradition of the South's fondness for double names for boys, and will fit nicely into papa's background as a native of Dallas, Texas.

Jimmy Lee went home to sister, Catherine, 7, and brothers, Billy, 5, and John, 4.

●

GRANDMA for the first time is Mary Ellis Carlton. Her daughter and son-in-law, Susie and Frank Campanelli, have an adorable baby girl, if Mary does say so herself! They named her Kimberly Ann.

Seems to us Susie set some kind of a first-time record for first-time mothers. She was in the hospital just 36 hours from the time of Kimberly's birth until she was home and tending to baby, self and Frank with aplomb.

Other grandparents (who think Kimberly is adorable, too) are Frank and Joan Campanelli of Lakewood.

●

THE PRICE Bill Price had to pay for his current freezerful of fish almost added up to frostbite. He and Helen went to Lake Mary in the High Sierras and happened to get entangled in one of those early cold snaps. But Bill fished despite snow, hail and rain.

Helen enjoyed the fishing, too. Eating all the brookies and rainbow trout he caught but not holding a pole under those conditions. She just stayed snug in their cabin, toasting before a blazing fireplace.

Having had their winter this summer, they plan to have their summer next summer and go on a trek to Tahiti.

●

ACTING LIKE tourists, and making no bones about it, are Muriel Trostle and son, Courtney III, 10. They flew to San Francisco Thursday to spend a week at the St. Francis and just mosey all around town.

●

HIGH ADVENTURE on a river for brothers Don and Jack Crawford ended midweek. They took a five-day rubber raft ride through the rapids of the Colorado from Lees Ferry to Deer Creek Falls.

Riding the bow of the raft, the most exciting place, Don fell in when they came upon a particularly hazardous section of rapids, and part of the raft became deflated. The part he was on. He was dragged under, his foot got caught in a line, through the pounding water for what seemed like an eternity. Jack grabbed him and managed to get him back aboard, gasping, dripping and feeling mighty lucky.

●

QUICK, MERRY visit here to their old home town from Sacramento was made by Bill and Dolores Daugherty. They moved to the capital about two years ago when Bill was transferred to become assistant director of Youth for California.

John and Mary Lou Dixon and Keaton and Coleen King cohosted a dinner party for them at the Dixons', 2260 San Vicente Ave. A few of their old friends an hand to give the visitors the glad hand were Bob and Joleen Decker, Larry and Joan O'Toole, Tom and Katie Milovich, Joe and Larnell Schoolcraft, Alan and Tiny Payne, Joe and Mary Ellen Spinelli and Bill and Jinny Casey.

The Jay Scrivengers entertained Dolores and Bill on their 40-foot cruiser, Weekender, and Dolores and Bill had numerous little get-togethers with other old friends in thei rmotel suite.

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Rounds, Ota vows solemnized

St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Pearl T. Ota, daughter of Mrs. Takako Ota of Kamuela, Hawaii, and Michael F. Rounds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Rounds of Lakewood.

Mrs. Ota chose a silk organza sheath with lace hemline and chapel train.

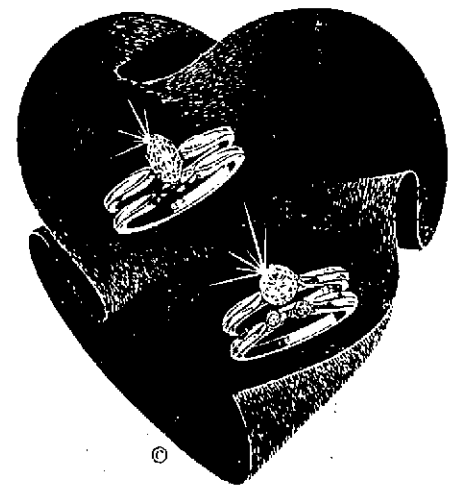
She was attended by Patricia J. Buratovich, maid of honor; Donna Bates and Maureen Brady, bridesmaids.

Donald M. Balsam was best man; Rick Schroeder and Randy Mitchell were ushers.

The newlyweds, who were honored at a reception in Veterans Park Clubhouse, will reside in Inglewood after their honeymoon in Las Vegas.

The bride graduated from Honokaa High School in Hawaii and the Unviersity of San Francisco School of Nursing. The bridegroom, an alumnus of St. Anthony's High School, is a graduate of California State College at Long Beach.

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Larry A. Collins Sr. weds Loraine Miller Saturday

A quiet wedding ceremony Saturday, witnessed by members of their immediate families, united Loraine Huntington Miller and Larry A. Collins Sr.

Vows were said at 5 p.m. at the home of the bridegroom's daughter, Mrs. Patricia Collins Cameron, against a background of soft candlelight and muted harp music.

Officiating clergyman at the Episcopalian rite was Chaplain Robert Gunter of Memorial Hospital. Winifred Huntington Martin of Los Angeles was matron of honor for her cousin; Larry A. Collins Jr. was best man for his father.

The former Mrs. Earl Burns Miller (Loraine) is a charter member of Assistance League of Long Beach and has, for a number of years, been chairman, with Mrs. Douglas A. Newcomb as cochairman, of the Howard Oriental Collection information committee for the league. She is well known for her knowledge and interest in Oriental art and Wedgwood ware.

She was one of the founders of the Volunteer Auxiliary to Memorial Hospital, of which she is a past president. She and her late husband endowed Children's Hospital, now under construction at Memorial bearing their names.

She is affiliated with Long Beach Regional Arts Council and serves on its board of directors.

Collins Sr. was editor-publisher of the Independent. He sold his interests when it merged with the Press-Telegram. He has continued as a columnist for the I, P-T, writing the daily L.A.C. Says column.

He is a past president of Community Chest and past president of Long Beach Rotary Club. In addition, he has long served as a member of the advisory board of California State College at Long Beach and is on the board of directors of Downtown Long Beach Business Associates.

Family friends for many years, the newlyweds also have worked on various civic and cultural projects.

Ear alert for symphony

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Henri Temianka will sit in Room 105 of the Music Building at California State College, Long Beach, listening to music.

He will hear string players, wind players, brass players, percussion players.

From this parade he will choose about 70 musicians for the college symphony orchestra which he conducts. A distinguished concert violinist and conductor, Temianka is professor of music at CSLB and founder and director of the California Chamber Symphony.

Each Wednesday at 7 p.m., the CSLB symphony will rehearse music from the classics to the contemporaries and will give several concerts during the year with guest artists. One unit of credit may be earned. First rehearsal will be Sept. 25.

SAID TEMIANKA, "While I would like everyone to be aware of the exciting things we have done, such as having Aaron Copland and Darius Milhaud here to conduct the college symphony, I wouldn't want to frighten away students who fear that they aren't advanced enough.

"Our purpose is to help them advance and gain experience. While we have had such outstanding soloists as pianist Jimmy Fields who since has appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra and at Hollywood Bowl, and Christine Walevska, brilliant young concert cellist, I want the college students to realize that they, too, will have many opportunities to appear as soloists and as guest conductors in rehearsals and concerts."

Flea mart at benefit

A benefit fashion show and flea market will be staged Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leslie I. Ferrell, 1431 E. La Palma Ave., Anaheim.

Hostesses will be members of the Hildred Ferrell Circle, of the Florence Crittenton Home.

In addition to the fashion show directed by Florence Smales of Newport Beach, a program of Hawaiian and Tahitian dancing will be presented by Mrs. Marilyn Mason of Palm Springs and her daughter, Kaye, a 1968 debutante of the Orange County Symphony Association.

The flea market will sell everything from gourmet food to antiques.

Funds raised by the event will go to the proposed $500,000 Crittenton Home for Unwed Mothers to be built in Orange early in 1969.



MRS. STEPHEN C. DANIEL

HONEYMOON SPOTS

Couples travel to the islands

Jayde Ann Worley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd Worley of Seal Beach, became the bride of Stephen Clay Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Daniel of Decatur, Ga., at Wieuca Road Baptist Church in Atlanta.

In the bride's entourage were Mrs. John W. Nyquist, Mrs. Marvin W. Thome Jr., sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Thomas J. Feltenstein and Carol Ann Jefferson.

Richard Scott Daniel, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. John W. Nyquist, Robert H. Cleveland, Marvin W. Thome Jr., Robert E. Powell and Luther W. Humphreys Jr., were ushers.

After honeymooning in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Wichita, Kan. The bride graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, where she was an Alpha Gamma Sigma. The bridegroom, a Kappa Sigma, is an alumnus of Georgia State College.

Gadd-Hansen

A home in Japan awaits Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edward Gadd following their honeymoon in Hawaii.

The Gadds were wed Saturday in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Temple, Los Angeles. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gadd, 3814 Lees Ave.

The former Leanne Hansen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Phil Hansen, 3816 Woodruff Ave., wore an empire gown of silk organza and Alencon lace with chapel train.

She was attended by her three sisters, Mrs. Roger W. Sant, Mrs. Michael C. Brown and Kay Lynn Hansen.

Marion R. Montierth was best man. Ushers were David Phil Hansen, brother of the bride, and Gary Gadd, borther of the bridegroom.

Shari Lynn Sant was flower girl and Michael J. Sant, ring bearer.

Areception in the gardens of the home of the bride's parents honored the newlyweds.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gadd attended Long Beach City College. Before joining the Air Force, the bridegroom served in Argentina as a missionary for his church. He is an alumnus of Millikan High School.



MRS. RICHARD GADD

Mini kaput?

Fashion authorities are predicting for this fall a variety of skirt lengths so we can all have a choice. We'll see midi and maxi lengths but the majority will be to the knee or just above the knee. Is the mini fini?



JANICE DAVIS

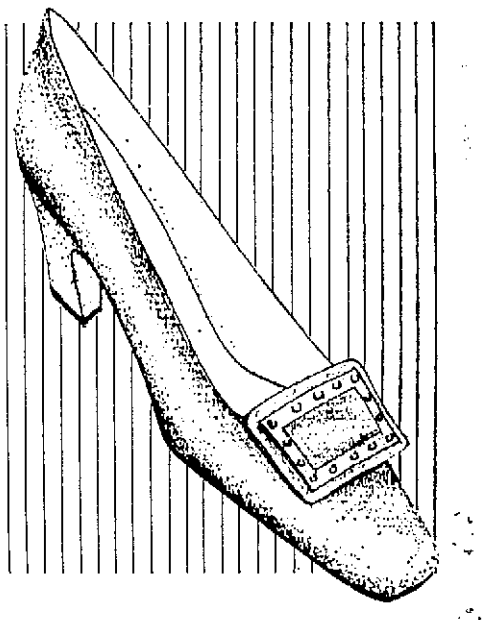
June wedding date revealed

Janice Davis and Jon Rants have set a June 20 wedding date according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis of Bellflower. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hanford F. Rants, Downey.

The bride-elect, an alumna of Excelsior High, Norwalk, attended Chapman College's University of the Seven Seas. She is a junior now at California State, Long Beach. Her fiance, is a senior at CSCLB.

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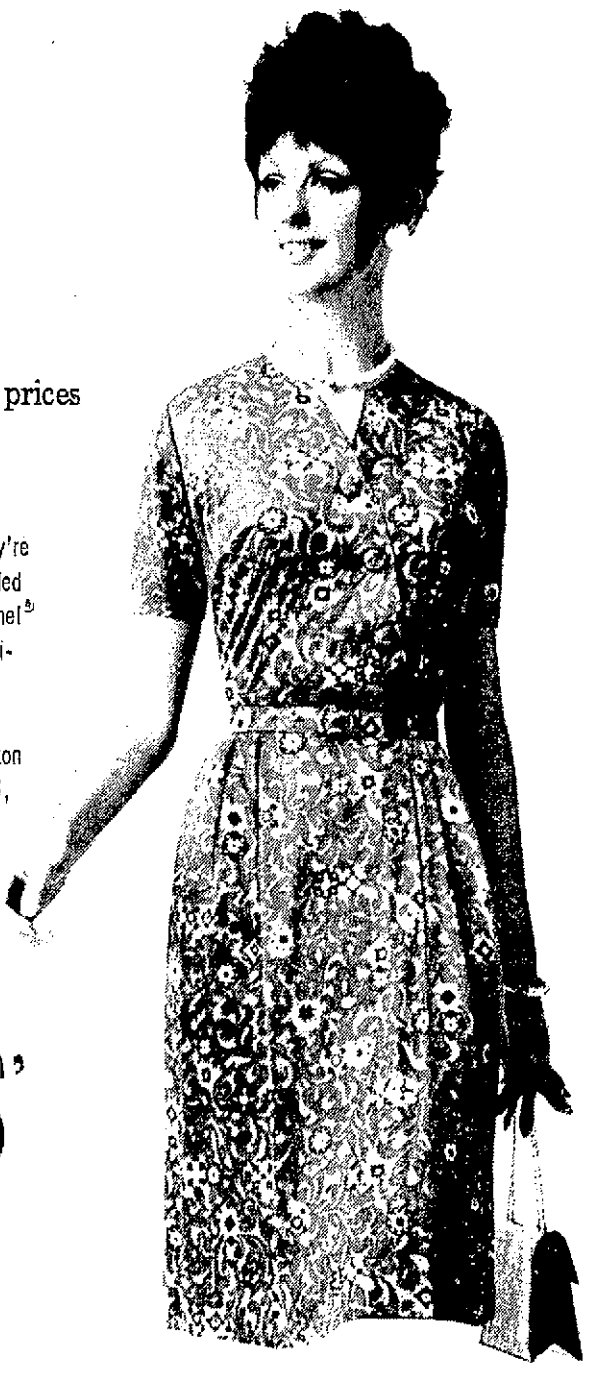
The buckle pump

Red Cross'* "The Prado" is one of our comfortable classics with important detailing. Black or Irish Oats crushed kid, **17.00**. Red Cross* Shoe Salon, Downtown Long Beach; Shoe Salon, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

*These shoes have no connection whatever with the American Red Cross.

Buffums'





You'll be surprised by the tiny prices of our budget fashions for misses and half-sizes

It's so easy to wear these fashions. They're figure-flatterers with soft, gently-molded lines. They're of nylon or nylon and Arnel® triacetate jersey that washes so beautifully. Just two from a collection. Right, Casualmaker printed in grey or blue; 12-20, 12½-22½, **18.00**. Left, Shelton Stroller has zip-front. Printed in blue, red, grey, or green; 10-20, 12½-24½, **19.00**. Budget Dresses, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana

Buffums'

LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway
SANTA ANA Main at Tenth
POMONA Top of the Mall
PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood
MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd
NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island
LA HABRA #20 Fashion Square



MRS. DECATUR L. DILDAY

Dilday-Ray vows read

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday morning in St. Cornelius Catholic Church by Linda Lee Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ray, 5742 Monlaco Road, and Decatur L. Dilday.

More than 500 guests witnessed the marriage rite and also attended the poolside reception which followed in the Country Club Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett.

The bride wore an empire gown of peau de soie with reembroidered Chantilly lace bodice and sleeves. Completing the gown was a nine-foot train of reembroidered Chantilly.

Complementing the all-white of her attire were the deep rose gowns of her attendants, Christine Schima, maid of honor; Mmes. R. Burr Dilday, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Gary Huff, his sister, matrons of honor; another sister, Cindy Dilday, Jean Jonlick, Debby Townsend and Suzanne Landry, bridesmaids; Keely Huff, junior bridesmaid; Gina Dilday, flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Paul W. Herklotz of Rolling Hills and the late Robert F. Dilday, was attended by his brother, R. Burr Dilday as best man. Guests were seated by Gary Huff, Larry Ray, brother of the bride, Jim Jones, Earl Dunstan, Jim Richardson, Richard Rebel and Danny Buehn, junior escort. Tad Dilday was ring bearer.

Mrs. Dilday was graduated from St. Anthony High School and Long Beach City College School of Nursing where she affiliated with TNT. She is active in Long Beach Air Belles. Her husband is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School and California College of Mortuary Science.

San Francisco trip for Ellises



MRS. WILLIAM ELLIS

The solemn beauty of a Nuptial Mass Saturday at St. Athanasius Catholic Church, united Patricia L. Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Feldman, 5935 Walnut Ave., and William J. Ellis, son of Mrs. John J. Ellis, Whitehouse Station, N.J.

The bride designed her gown, an empire line of French ribbon lace over peau de soie.

In her entourage were her sister, Janice Feldman, maid of honor; Mrs. Michael Denny and Mrs. Thomas Kota, bridesmaids.

The bride's brother, Douglas Feldman was best man. James Feldman, twin brother of the maid of honor, and Robert Ellis were ushers.

A buffet reception at the parish hall honored the newlyweds. The couple will reside in Long Beach after a honeymoon at Morro Bay and San Francisco.

Mrs. Ellis graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Immaculate Heart College, where she was a member of Theta Iota Pi Sorority. Her husband was educated in New Jersey schools and at Rutgers University.

GAR Marker to be dedicated

Representatives will be in attendance from Long Beach's Henry W. Lawton Post and Auxiliary, Sons of Union Veterans, when the GAR Marker is dedicated Wednesday in Patriotic Hall, 1816 Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

Kenneth Hahn, Los Angeles County supervisor, will be speaker. Potluck luncheon at 11:30 a.m. will precede dedication ceremonies.

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Queen Beach Secretaries offer CPS review course

Certified Professional Secretaries review course, sponsored by Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will open Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 303, Lakewood Extension Center, 4400 Briercrest Ave., Lakewood.

Mrs. Edward Blust, CPS, will instruct the class and enrollment will take place in the classroom at the first meeting.

TO DATE, 4,250 secretaries have achieved CPS rating through the examination administered at colleges and universities in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

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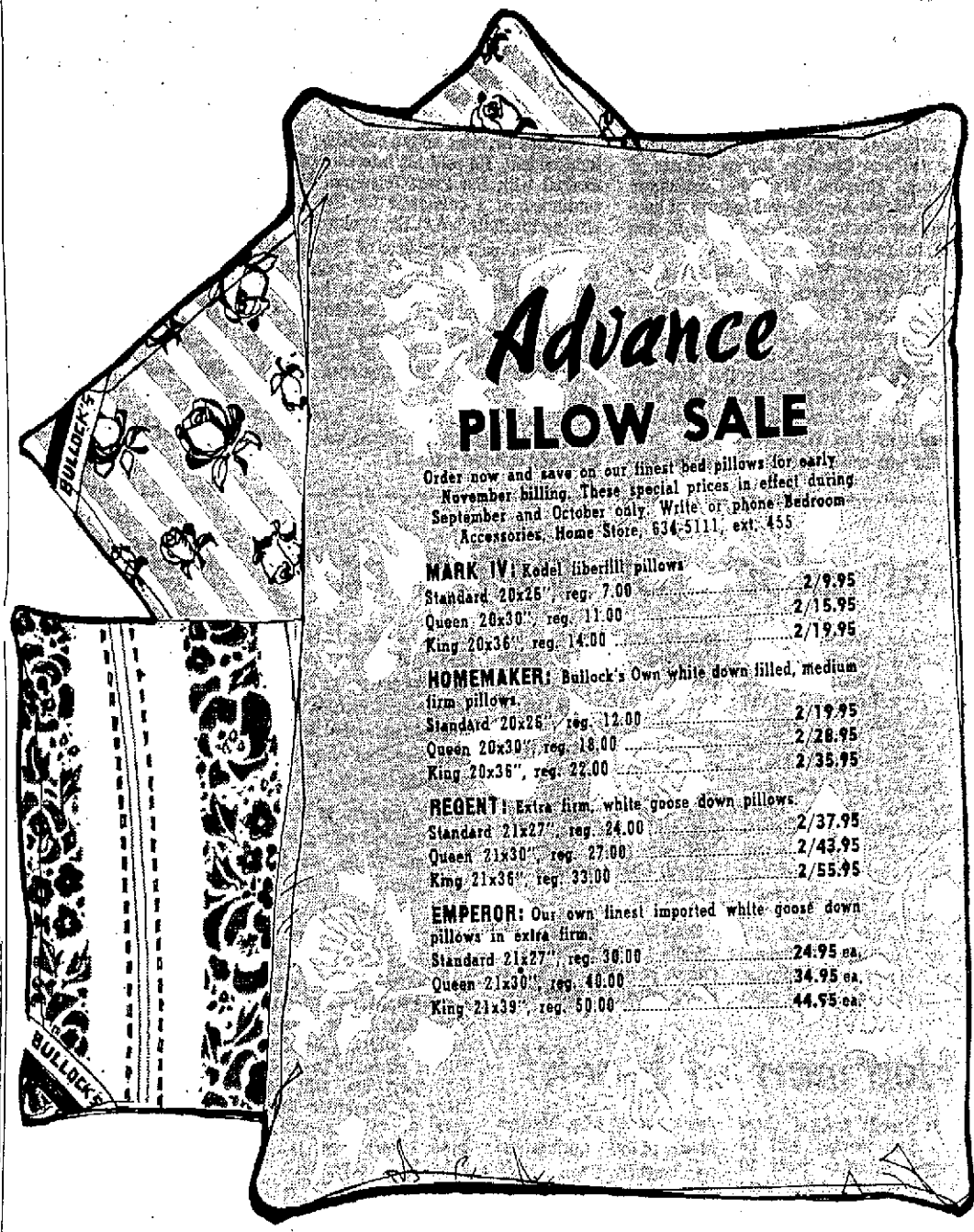
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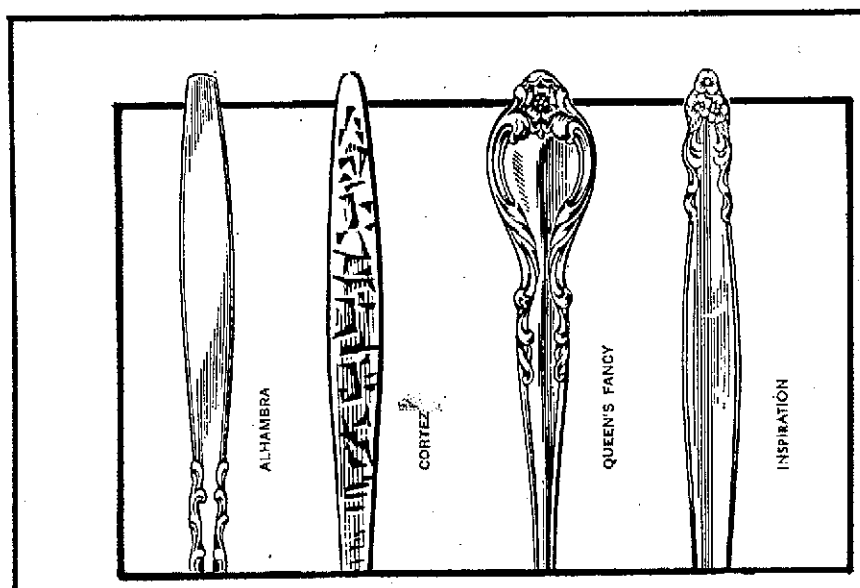
MARK IV: Kodel fiberfill pillows
Standard 20x26", reg. 7.00 ..... 2/9.95
Queen 20x30", reg. 11.00 ..... 2/15.95
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HOMEMAKER: Bullock's Own white down filled, medium firm pillows.
Standard 20x26", reg. 12.00 ..... 2/19.95
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REGENT: Extra firm, white goose down pillows.
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King 21x36", reg. 33.00 ..... 2/55.95

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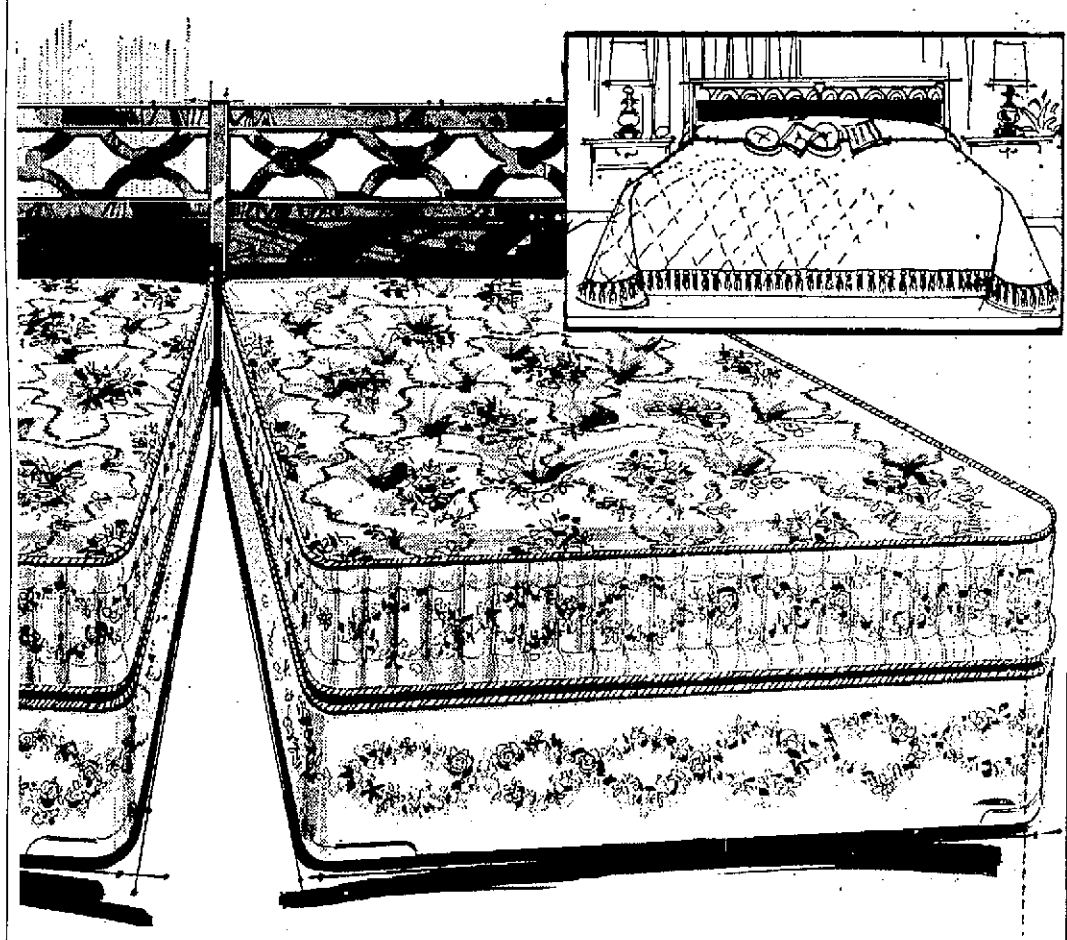
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Save 5.00 on 6-piece place settings of our International Stainless

Set a beautiful table while you save! You can choose from ten lovely designs in luxurious-weight stainless steel. Shop early, though. These great savings are only available from September 16 through October 16. And, ask about the savings on our three, four and six-piece hostess sets, available in all of our lovely patterns.
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FASHIONREST II, double cushioned, quilted, 2 sets, reg. 278.50 ..... 238.00
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Miss O'Shea, R. E. Moore are married

In a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday, Richard E. Moore claimed as his bride Maria Louise O'Shea. Vows were exchanged in picturesque St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church in the presence of 300 wedding guests.

The former Miss O'Shea, who is a native of Dublin, Ireland, is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Ratchford of Riverside. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harrison E. Moore, 5601 Sorrento Drive.

The bride wore a gown of ivory silk organza with reembroidered lace appliques. Styled with empire bodice, it had a double panel train of silk organza with Alencon lace. She wore a Spanish mantilla, also of silk organza, richly appliqued with lace, seed pearls and sequins.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ivo Ridge, sister of the bride, and other bridal attendants were Gerri O'Shea, Beth McNeely and Mrs. Ronald Clayton.

The bridegroom's brother, Larry, was best man. Ushering were Jon Masterson, Jon Green, Gerald Garrett and John Griffin. Ring bearer was Terone Ridge.



MRS. RICHARD E. MOORE

After a honeymoon to Northern California, the newlyweds will reside in Hollywood.

Following the wedding, the young couple was feted at a reception at the home of his parents.

Torget-Hinds vows read

A reception in Petroleum Club honored Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Torget following their marriage Saturday at 2 p.m. in St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church.

The bride is the former Kathleen Barbara Hinds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Hinds, 2734 Iroquois Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne O. Torget, 3140 Arlotte Ave.

As she recited vows, Miss Hinds wore an empire gown of Chantilly lace over peau de soie with a cathedral-length train.

Her sister, Mrs. Donald B. Swensson, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Betty Jo Mears and Lorraine McGee.

Stephen Poer was best man. The 200 guests were seated by A. James Torget, Campbell Killefer and Donald Swensson.

The couple will return from a honeymoon in Northern California Sept. 21 to establish residence in Long Beach.

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PRIME RIB CAPITOL
Yes, it's hard to believe . . . included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at $1.95 is your choice of soup or salad . . . baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans . . . a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title . . . "Prime Rib Capitol!" GA 8-8533

Maurer, Kraft to marry

Summer, 1969, is a season selected for their marriage by Mary Margaret Maurer and Curtis Dean Kraft, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Maurer of Buena Park.

Miss Maurer was graduated from Dominguez High School. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kraft of Lakewood, was graduated from Mayfair High School and is a student at California State College, Long Beach.



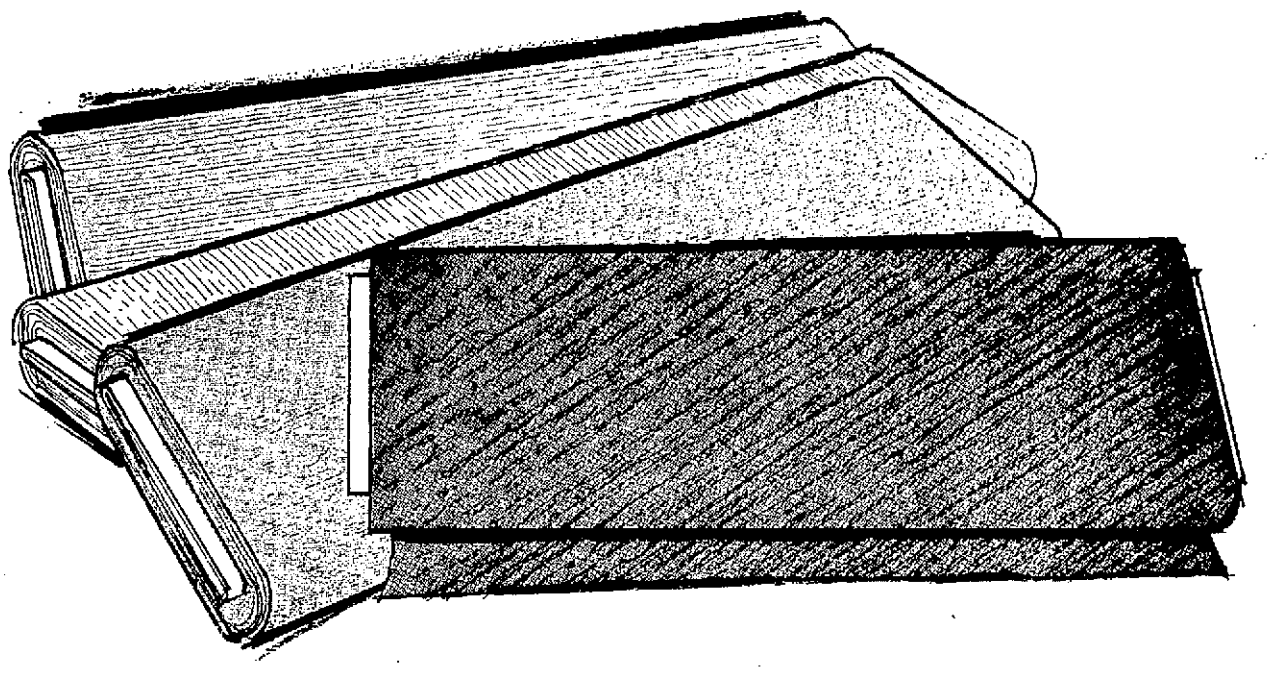
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Get carried away . . . by this exciting "going-out dress." It's of white cotton lace over a nude slip in sizes 3 to 9 only
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Slip into this untamed jungle beauty and excitement tingles in your veins! You feel exotic and romantic as a subtle purr. Try any of the provocative collection of fine furs at Harris' and you'll discover excitement.
There is a fur for you, starting at 145. for the new young furs up to 10,000. for the fabulous sables and chinchillas.
Princess styled ocelot trimmed in black dyed mink, very specially priced, 3250.
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IT'S 'SEASON, AHOY!' AS YOUNGSTERS SIGHT 'H.M.S. PINAFORE' . . . hailing opening of Junior Programs series are Tom Trent, Brett Davis (with telescope), Kathy McKernie

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

H.M.S. Pinafore launches Junior Programs set sail

Junior Programs of Long Beach will launch its new season Oct. 12 with a rollicking version of "H.M.S. Pinafore" by the Los Angeles Savoy-Artes Repertory Gilbert and Sullivan Company.

All productions will be staged at 10 a.m. and again at noon in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Harvey Way between Clark and Faculty Avenues.

The second attraction, "Simple Simon," Nov. 16, will be given by Lynwood Children's Theater. It tells the story of the brave, honest lad who saves the princess.

"The Hobbitts," a musical comedy about the Little People who inhabit Middle Earth, produced and directed by Bluth Bros., is booked for Jan. 25.

On Feb. 22, the Valentina Oumansky Dramatic Dance Ensemble will perform contemporary dances.

LONG BEACH Children's Theater's "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves" March 1 will bring the exciting, mystical story of an adventure with sultans, robbers, slave girls and Ali Baba's companion, Hud-Hud, the donkey.

Buddy Youngreen is producer and director of "Adventures of Harlequin," to be staged April 19. It is a Comedia-del-Arte dramatization of the life of an actor in old Italy.

The series will end May 3 with "Conquest Island," a mythical story of California's Amazon Queen, produced and directed by Burnett Ferguson.

THE ENTIRE season of seven productions is only $3 for children aged 5 to 12, and adults. Brochures and order forms may be obtained from Mrs. Sheridan Thorup, 351 Daroca Ave. Brochures also are at all Long Beach branch libraries, Buffums', Walker's and J.C. Penney's department stores and the Children's Bootery. Single admission tickets, when available, will be 75 cents.

Junior Programs of Long Beach originated in 1957 to provide a cultural background for children.

The local working committee is made up of women interested in providing children with the best in live theater entertainment and audience etiquette.

Chairman for the 1968-69 season is Mrs. John Vander Lans.

Rasmussen, Robicheau vows read

14vh Rasmussen-Robicheau

A wedding in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in South Weymouth, Mass. united Karen A. Robicheau and Roland S. Rasmussen.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble L. Rasmussen of Lakewood. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Robicheau of South Weymouth.

The ceremony took place Saturday with Mary and Nelson Lockhart as honor attendants.

Bridesmaids were Anita Russo and Elaine Cotugno. Ushers were Edward Robicheau and Edward McElhiney.

A reception in Braintree, Mass., honored the newlyweds who will honeymoon in Nassau, Bahama Islands, before returning to California to make their home in Lakewood.

Presbyterian rite joins Cain-Gordon

In the presence of 250 guests Saturday afternoon at Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, Kathleen Marie Gordon exchanged wedding vows with Larry Carder Cain.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Euell T. Gordon, 3684 Karen Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Carder P. Cain Jr., 4258 Ostrom Ave.

For her marriage, Miss Gordon wore a formal gown of chiffon and Venise lace with a chapel-length Watteau train.

Her sister, Linda Gordon, was maid of honor. Dave Hagman was best man.

Other members of the wedding party were Paulett Clark and Linda Smith, bridesmaids; Harold Fox, Glen Thompson, Michael Misiner and Bruce Young, ushers.

The bridal pair left a champagne reception at American Legion Hall, Lakewood, to begin a honeymoon in Northern California, Lake Tahoe and Palm Springs. They will reside in Whittier.



MRS. LARRY C. CAIN

Doyle Bryants to celebrate 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle M. Bryant will be honored at a buffet reception to commemorate their Golden Wedding Anniversary, next Sunday, in the home of their only daughter, Mrs. Kenneth B. Anger of Bellflower.

Co-hosting the event will be the Bryant's only grandchild, Candace Jobling.

Married in McAlester, Okla., in 1918, the Bryants lived in Phoenix, Ariz., until his retirement from government service in 1949.

They came to Long Beach in 1952 and have resided here since that time. The Bryants are members of First Southern Baptist Church.

Out-of-town family guests expected at the reception are Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bryant of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Faber Bryant of Nimrod Lake, Ark.; and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bryant of San Diego.

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- Comes pre-styled in romantic curls for instant glamour.
- Needs no setting. Just wash in cold water, drip-dry and voila — curls again.
- Of lightweight, carefree Dynel in all natural shades.
- And — it's all yours at this unbelievably low price!



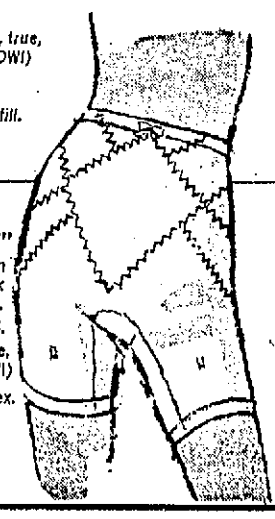
Needs no setting. Folds for travel. Cap stretches to fit.

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Exquisite Form introduces a New Powernet with Lycra® Spandex
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A mother's reflections at the summer's end



By ERMA BOMBECK

The end of summer is to me like New Year's Eve. I sense an end to something carefree and uninhibited, sandy and warm, cold and melting, barefoot and tanned.

And yet I look forward with great expectation to a beginning of schedules and appointments, bookbinders with little tabs, freshly sharpened pencils, crisp winds, efficiency and routine.

I am sadly aware of a great rushing of time as I lengthen skirts and discard sweaters that hit above the wristbones. Time is moving and I want to stop it for just a while so that I may snatch a quiet moment and tell my children what it is I want for them and what all the shouting has been about.

The moment never comes, of course. I must compete with Captain Kangaroo, a baseball game, a Monkee Record, a playmate, a cartoon or a new bike in the next block. So, I must keep these thoughts inside . . .

Too fast . . . you're moving too fast. Don't be in such a hurry to trade formulas for formals. You're going to own your own sports car before you've tried to build one out of orange crates and four baby buggy wheeels. You're going to explore the world before you've explored the wonders of your own back yard.

IF I COULD only be sure all the lessons are sinking in and are being understood. How can I tell you about disappointments? You'll have them, you know. And they'll be painful, they'll hurt, they'll shatter your ego, lay your confidence in yourself bare, and sometimes cripple your initiative. But people don't die from them. They just emerge stronger.

I want you to hear the thunder, so you can appreciate the calm. I want you to fall on your face in the dirt once in a while, so you will know the pride of being able to stand tall. Learn to live with the words "No! You can't! You're out! You blew it! I don't know." and "I made a mistake."

Adults are always telling young people, "These are the best years of your life."

Are they? I don't know. Sometimes when adults say this to children I look into their faces. They look like someone on the top seat of the Ferris wheel who has had too much cotton candy and barbecue. He'd like to get off and be sick but everyone keeps telling him what a good time he's having.

DO NOT imagine for a moment that I don't feel your fears and anxieties. Youth does not have an immunity from disappointments and heartbreaks. No one does.

Fears begin the day you were born: fear of baths, bed wetting, the dark, falling off the sink where you are being bathed, strangers throwing you into the air and not catching you, going hungry, noises, open pins.

Later it's monsters, parents leaving and not coming back, death hurts, and bad dreams. School only adds to anxieties. Fear of not having friends, being called upon and not knowing the answers, telling the truth when you're going to be punished, not getting to the bathroom in time, not being accepted, not getting the car, worrying about war, marriage, career, making money, being attractive to the opposite sex and making the grades to graduate.

Fears are normal. We all have them. Parents have the greatest fears of all. For we are responsible for this life which we have brought into this world. There is so much to teach and the time goes so fast . . .

December wedding date set by Pamela Jean Rudden

Rear Adm. Thomas J. Rudden Jr., USN, and Mrs. Rudden, have announced engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jean, to Capt. Jaxon A.White Jr., USA.

The wedding will be held Dec. 21 in Washington, D.C.

Parents of the bride-to-be, formerly of Bethesda, Md., now reside in Long Beach where Adm. Rudden recently assumed command of Cruiser-Flotilla 3.

The bride-elect has a degree in education from the University of Maryland. She plans to teach this fall.

Her husband-to-be, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jaxon A. White of Mendham, N.J., graduated from Rutgers University with a degree in pharmacy. He is at present adjutant of the Andrew Rader Army Clinic at Ft. Myer, Va.

The couple met at the 1967 National Cherry Blossom Festival where the bride-elect was representing the state of New Jersey as queen.

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Tots to have big adventure

(Continued from W-1)

anymore. Ten years or so ago crying was commonplace among the tin neophytes during the first few days. Nevertheless, they are still very shy.

Asked what teachers do to put their little charges at ease, they explained that they gather them together as a group as quickly as possible. They thel them an interesting story to get their minds off the strange room they're in and explain the surroundings. They encourage students to explore the room and familiarize themselves with the many toys, chairs and flannel board used to illustrate stories and games. Students are given name tags when they first enter and the teacher always calls the children by name. Within a day or two they know by heart the name of every little Mark, Jimmy, Cheryl and Sue. Being called by name is soothing to the new student and is among the many little ricks employed to make him feel he belongs.

Another first day procedure is to tell the children things that mothers who are there should know, too.

LIKE WHAT are the proper things to bring to school to share. Sharing is a great panacea because nothing brings children together more quickly. Mostly the share-things brought are from nature . . . nests, snails, lizards (teachers must be brave, too-), turtles, shells.

The child who won't conform to group activity is the most difficult for the teacher. Patiently and gently — but with necessary firmness — she must insist that he conform. Parents who train their children to carry out simple instructions without delay earn the teachers' heartfelt gratitude.

TYPICAL student reaction at start of school is a desire to learn everything at once. They can't understand why they aren't able to read and write by the end of the first week — or even the first day. It takes patience and understanding on the part of the teacher to impress on their five-year olds that they CAN'T learn everything immediately and, at the same time, maintain their high level of enthusiasm.

Parents complain that their youngsters don't tell them what's going in school. Advice to mothers and dads is to wait. Don't pester your child with too many questions. It's the child's first OWN experience outside the family circle. He wants to keep it to himself for awhile, like a secret and prized possession.

ONLY CHILDREN are the ones who have the uphill battle unless they have had the opportunity to be with other children a great deal in pre-school years. Twins have difficulty, too, in adjusting because for the first time in their lves they are separated. Twns are almost always put in different classes so that they develop independence.

Mrs. Davis said an excellent method of bringing out the very shy student is giving him duties to do. Finding that the teacher needs him is a big morale booster.

"There should be NO failures in kindergarten," according to Mrs. Cook. "We try never to present a situation to a child that he can't handle."

Little ones are given training in reading, writing and number readiness to prepare them for first grade when such studies begin in earnest.

AND WHAT about that glorious part of every day — recess? It's a time for fun and vigorous activity. Those who don't enter into the spirit of wholesome exercise are gently urged to do so.

Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Lach are typical kindergarten teachers. All feel a great tenderness for the children. They will do everything in their power to make school as warm and friendly a place as is humanly possible.

MOM AND DAD — leave your little guy or doll at the schoolyard gate with your hearts at ease. A new world is opening to them and new worlds take time to conquer.



ANNE COOK GREETS BEGINNERS

Cox-Oventile vows read in Lutheran ceremony

Bethany Lutheran Church was scene Saturday for the wedding of Karen Marie Oventile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oventile, 425 E. Harding St., and Gary R. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cox of Lakewood.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Dennis L. Cox, the bridegroom's sister-in-law; Diana Tomasek, Winifred Holbort and Katherine Eggum.

Dennis L. Cox served his brother as best man and their cousin, Terry McCaleb, Emil Radu and John Loomis were ushers.

Flower girls were Pamela Dial and Jamie Jo Blaine. Jacky Dial carried the wedding ring.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception for 300 guests at the church. After a honeymoon in Northern California and Oregon, they will be at home in Lakewood.



MRS. GARY R. COX

Pitt Alumni plan reunion

More than 2,300 University of Pittsburgh alumni in Southern California have been invited to a reunion dinner on Saturday afternoon at the Beverly Hilton Hotel

Chartered buses will transport Pitt Alumni and their guests to the Coliseum in the evening for the Pitt-UCLA football game, then back again to the Beverly Hilton.

Information may be obtained in the Long Beach area from Beryl W. Clawson. The event is sponsored by the Executive Council of the Los Angeles Chapter of Pitt Alumni.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Women voters to hear editor

VOTERS LEAGUE

William Broom, editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, will give a reporter's view of the recent political conventions at a 9:30 a.m. meeting Thursday of League of Women Voters in Assistance League House.

The meeting and luncheon are open to the public and reservations may be made by calling the League Office, 1001 E. Fourth St.

CFWC

Mrs. G. Ray Sherwood, vice president at large for Area C, California Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced a kick-off clinic Tuesday at the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, 400 N. Central Ave., Glendale. Registration opens at 9 a.m.

RETIRED TEACHERS

Dr. Vierling Kersey, for many years city superintendent of schools for Los Angeles, will speak on "Living Leadership" at the 1 p.m. meeting Friday of Long Beach Division, California Retired Teachers' Association, in Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. Seventh St. Members and guests are welcome.

HOME ECONOMISTS

Home Economists in Homemaking, an affiliate of the American Home Economics Association, will kick off the fall season with "The Ins and Outs of Sewing with Knit Fabrics." The program will be presented by Barbara Ambruster at Knit and Swim Fabric, 186 Glendora Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Interested graduate home economists may contact Mrs. Charles Keenan for information.

EBELL MATRONS

With a salute to the fall season, Matrons Department of Ebell will entertain members and guests at a coffee hour from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Carroll R. Thorn, department chairman, will receive guests along with her board members, Mmes. Edward V. Stevenson, W. A. A. Beaver, and Will H. Winston. Also in the receiving line will be Miss Ann F. Cole, Ebell president, and Mrs. Charles H. Green, curator. Past presidents will pour and party arrangements are being made by Mmes. George C. Hansen, Laurits Peterson and Francis M. Wilson.

Musical background will be presented by strolling accordionist, Victor Kahn.

MU PHI EPSILON

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will have a fashion parade and dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Huntington Beach home of Mrs. Hans Lamp, 8342 Arnett Drive.

Phi Mus and their guests are invited to make reservations with Mrs. Rits Smith, 80—63rd Place, or Verna Rae Harkey, 5836 Rogene St.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

Robert McBride, DDS, will speak on "The Value of Certification" at a dinner meeting of Harbor Dental Assistants Society, 6:30 p.m. Monday, in Petroleum Club. All dental assistants are welcome and may make reservations with Joephine Gydosic.

Indoor Sports

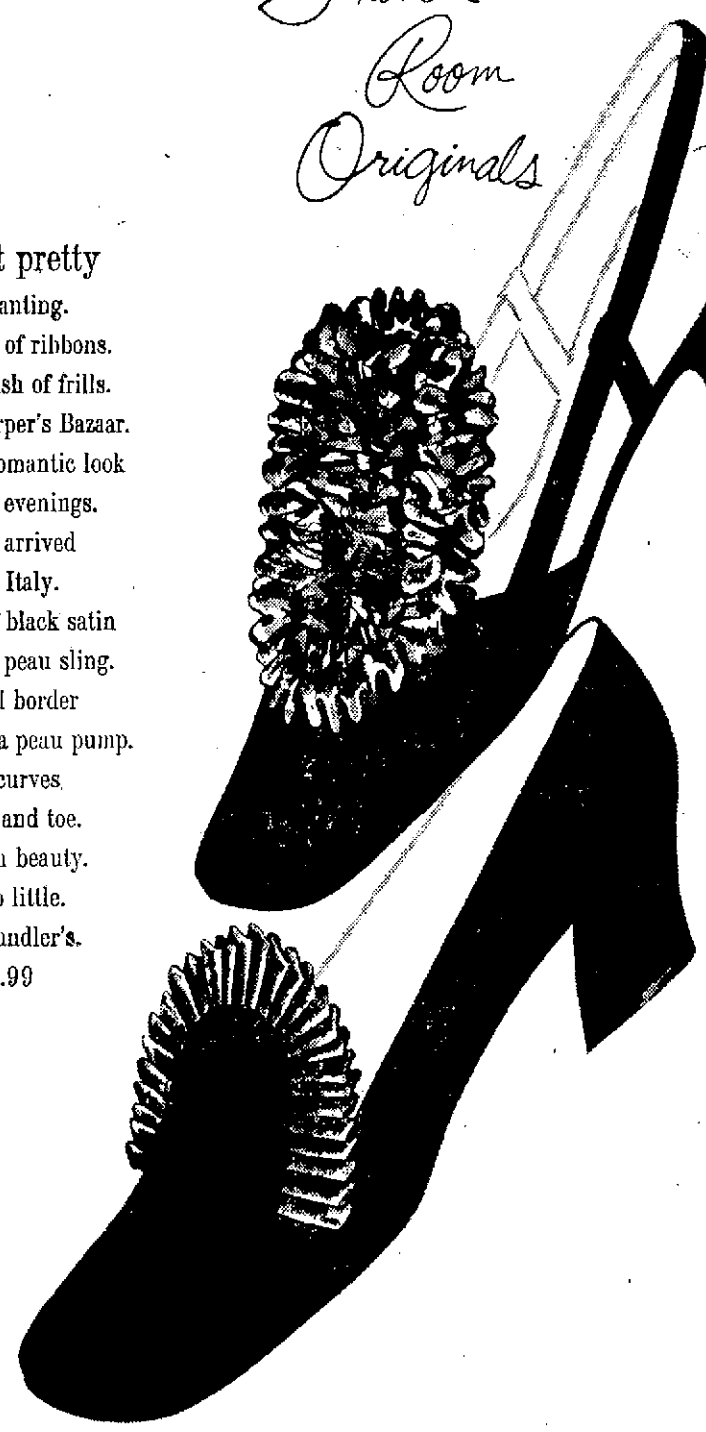
Long Beach Chapter of Indoor Sports Club, Inc., will stage its annual Western party from 2 to 10 p.m. next Sunday at the Hutch, Locust Avenue and Willow Street.

Reservations for dinner, to be served from 5 to 6 p.m., may be made with Lena Appleby, 5524 Parkcrest Ave.

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'HIRAM HAYSEED' STAR AT BARN DANCE
Mrs. Allan Arbogast, Mrs. Michael Shuttleworth and Mrs. Tom Rasmussen.
Staff Photo by Tom Shaw

Home in Provo for Hanrahans

Friday at 10 a.m. in the Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Cathy Lynn George exchanged wedding vows with Robert Leroy Hanrahan.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph George, 3042 Rowena Drive, Rossmoor, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over peau de soie trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls.

She was attended by Carlene George, Cindee George, Beverly Stevens and Diane Sorenson.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hanrahan, 4435 Shadeway Road, Lakewood, asked Gerald Bates to serve as best man. Floyd George ushered.

FRIDAY evening the newly-married couple was feted at a reception at the Latter-day Saints Institute of Religion, Long Beach.

She is a graduate of Western High School and he of Lakewood High School. After a honeymoon in Carmel, both will continue studies at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.



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Club sets country hoedown

"Y'all come!" East Long Beach Juniors will be calling their friends between now and 8 p.m. Saturday when they stage an old-fashioned barn dance at Compton Hunting and Fishing Club.

Besides live country music, country food and a peck of door prizes are programmed. Mrs. Charles Williams, president, invites the public to attend.

Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Larry Hendel or Mrs. Thomas Rasmussen. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Lake Tahoe honeymoon trip for pair

In a garden setting in Yorba Linda Saturday, Susan Nancy Connally, daughter of Mrs. Jacqueline Harmon, 535 St. Louis Ave., and Wilson Connally of Reno, Nev., became the bride of Richard Nichols Nettleton.

The wedding was held before 125 guests at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. MacMahon.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Esposito of Los Angeles and Richard Nettleton of Vista.

The bride made her own wedding gown, a lace cage over peau de soie.

She was attended by Mrs. John McGough, her two cousins, Gene Miller and Katie MacMahon; and Dorothy Alsup, cousin of the bridegroom.

James Alsup, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. John Blankenship, Michael Ward, John Campbell, cousin, and John McGough, uncle of the bride, were ushers.

After their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, Mr. and Mrs. Nettleton will make their first home in Long Beach.

JACOBY

Montreal favored, still lost

While the Twin Cities nosed out Montreal in the intercity bridge match played as a preliminary to the Summer National Championships of the A.C.B.L., the biggest swing in the match was in favor of Montreal.

At one table, the Twin City pair reached seven spades. The Montreal West was too smart to double. Had he done so, chances are his opponents would run out to seven no-trump, which makes easily because the club finesse will work.

At the other table, Montreal reached seven diamonds on the bidding shown in the box. South's five no-trump bid was the grand slam force. Ely Culbertson invented this bid back in the '30s but it was too sophisticated for those early days. It disappeared into limbo for almost 30 years but has been brought back by today's experts.

EAST'S double of seven diamonds was another old-time gadget. The Lightner slam double called for an unusual lead against an adverse slam.

If either North or South had run to seven no-trump, East would have been sorry for his double. He was sorry anyway when his partner led a heart. South ruffed in his hand, ran off all his trumps, cashed his ace, king and queen of spades, entered dummy with the king of clubs, discarded his last two spades on the ace and king of hearts and led the five of clubs. East had been forced to unguard his queen of clubs in order to keep a high heart, and Montreal picked up 21 International Match Points on this one hand.

NORTH (D)
♠ 10 2
♥ A K 9 8 6 5
♦ A K 4
♣ K 5

WEST	EAST
♠ J 9 6 5 4 3	♠ Void
♥ 7 2	♥ Q J 10 4 3
♦ 8 3	♦ J 6 2
♣ 10 7 4	♣ Q 9 3 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 8 7
♥ Void
♦ Q 10 9 7 5
♣ A J 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	7 ♦	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♥ 7

Ward-Belmont luncheon set

Ward-Belmont Alumnae Association will hold its annual fall luncheon meeting at Virginia Country Club, 11 a.m., Sept. 25.

Assisting the president, Mrs. William Bodine of La Canada and her committee, will be Mrs. Joseph Ball of Long Beach.

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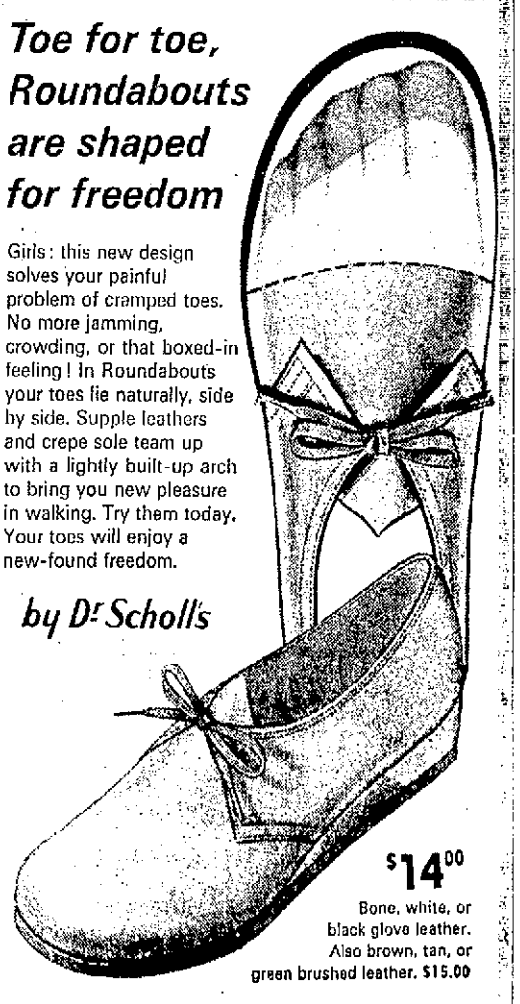
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To dedicate 'gift to people'

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Next Sunday at 2 p.m. on the grounds of Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., the Museum Association officially will give to the City of Long Beach a metal sculpture by Peter Voulkos.

Dr. Maurice M. Rosenbaum, president of the association, will make the presentation to City Manager John Mansell and museum director Jason Wong will say a few words about contemporary sculpture. After the pleasant ceremony, the audience will be invited to enjoy refreshments and view the new museum exhibit of ceramic sculpture by Larry Shep who studied with Voulkos in 1958 at Los Angeles County Art Institute.

This is the third significant gift which the Museum Association has commissioned for the museum.

Said Wong, "The sculptural pieces are a gift to the Long Beach Museum of Art and, as such, are presented for the pleasure of the people of Long Beach."

The public, he added, is most cordially invited to the dedication.

THE MUSEUM ASSOCIATION first envisioned a sculpture garden in January, 1964. The board of directors set up an acquisition fund for this purpose and in 1965 the first work was installed.

Of welded copper tubing and fused glass, the 3-foot diameter "Point as a Set No. 16" by Claire Falkenstein was placed just outside the museum entrance. Miss Falkenstein is internationally acclaimed for her architectural commissions in Europe and in this country. In 1965 she completed "Sculptured Water" for the California Federal Savings and Loan Building in Los Angeles more recently a large sculptured work was placed in a reflecting pool in front of the administration building at California State College, Long Beach.

In different mood is "Flora-Fauna" by Harry Bertoia which was the Museum Association's gift in 1966.

This work, which stands beside a walk, seems to invite passersby to stroke its surface of bronze rods, to listen to its strange, other-world sounds. Bertoia created it during the time he was exploring sculptures with sound and motion and said, "It may be something suggestive of the life in the Pacific."

Contract for the new Voulkos sculpture was signed Aug. 16, 1967, when Dallas H. Conklin was president of the Museum Association. The previous president, Leslie E. Still Jr., had appointed the acquisition committee which made the selection — Don E. Raney, chairman; Mrs. John F. Feeney, Mrs. Robert Newhouse, Dr. Rosenbaum and Mrs. Garland Sinow.

Standing 10-feet high, the great work is bold against sea and sky. As yet it is untitled. "Titles mean nothing to me," said the sculptor.

Voulkos, who was born in 1924 in Bozeman, Mont., teaches ceramics at UC, Berkeley. He casts his metal sculptures in his own foundry at his Berkeley studio. His one-man exhibits include those at the Museum of Modern Art, the Felix Landau and the David Stuart galleries in Los Angeles, Art Institute of Chicago and USC.

THE PUBLIC also is invited to a meeting of Long Beach Art Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean. Special attraction will be a showing of color slides of the association's recent Sidewalk Art Festival. Sandy Kemp, director of the International Sea Festival, of which the outdoor art show was a part, will give the commentary.

LONG BEACH Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., will stage its second annual Art Fair today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Artists will demonstrate techniques of pottery, serigraphy, sculpture, jewelry crafting, collage and sketching. There is no admission charge. The entire community is invited.



'BASEL,' SCULPTURE BY LARRY SHEP
. . . ceramic work is part of new museum exhibit



PETER VOULKOS BESIDE SCULPTURE ON MUSEUM GROUNDS

Arts

'West Coast Now' points direction

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"West Coast Now" is an exciting collection of 88 works by 62 artists. It will continue at Los Angeles Municipal Gallery in Barnsdall Park through next Sunday.

Artists can no longer be put in such neat categories as "painter," "sculptor," or "craftsman." Dimensional works are painted, wall-hung works are dimensional. Materials like plexiglas, acrylic, masonite, and lacquer are all combined in one work. A fourth dimension of time often is added by movement of the work or by moving light.

Thus, many of these works are in a state of creating themselves, or, by their many aspects, cause the viewer in his walking or looking around them to participate in the creative process.

Fletcher Benton's symmetrical pieces are framed in shapes of mirror-finished metal within which planes of transparent color on plexiglas move soundlessly, creating new forms and colors as they overlap.

Don Potts positioned the two halves of "Up Tight—Out of Sight" on heavy springs so they bounce reciprocally.

LAWRENCE BECK'S steel sculpture, "Shazan Zonker," is of massive, welded "H" and "I" beams, some twisted, painted white, marigold, and orange. Two coiled five-inch springs bobble around invitingly.

Many of the works rest horizontally. "Sacto Meander" by Richard Randall is like ribbon Christmas candy, only it's molded fiberglass lacquered red, white and blue. Six two-foot wide loops rise and return three feet from the floor, extending for 12 feet.

R. ALLEN JENSEN'S "Peace Brother" is a wall hung, black work, 86 inches high, 56 inches wide, coming forward from its frame 20 inches. A photographed face surmounts a torso strapped into leather around which swirls painted bunting. A handless arm proffers a stuffed white pigeon and a crucifix.

These few samples are indications of the directions without boundaries being taken by "West Coast Now." It is a wildly astonishing collection which shares the quality of beautiful workmanship.

'Funny Girl' to open CLO's 21st season

Long Beach Civic Light Opera will open its coming-of-age 21st season with "Funny Girl" Oct. 31 through Nov. 10 in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

This will be the first time CLO has produced the musical story of Fanny Brice, star of the Ziegfeld Follies.

The season will end with another first for the company, "Carnival," July 10 through 20.

In between are two repeat shows, "Oklahoma," Feb. 6 through 16, and "Camelot," May 1 through 11.

Season tickets, with a savings of 10 percent or more over the price of single admission tickets, are on sale at CLO headquarters, 518 E. Fourth St., or by mail. For brochure and information, write Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association, P.O. Box 20280, Long Beach 90801.

Free concert

The Fashion Island Pops Concert Orchestra under direction of Henry Brandon will play another free concert Friday at 9:15 p.m. from the stage court in the shopping center's Center Mall.

Fashion Island is in Newport Beach off MacArthur Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway.

PCC exhibit

The public is invited to a reception today from 3 to 5 p.m. in Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., which will open the second annual PCC Membership Show. Mrs. Leo Malco, artist and PCC art director, will be hostess.

Velma and Ben Messick, Helen and Walt Allen Smith, Ellen R. Conaty and Mrs. Zina Florentine judged the show which will continue through October.

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. . . Margaret Merril.



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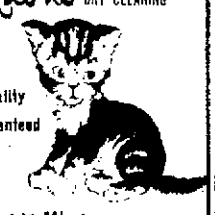
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COMMITTEE CHECKS LAST MINUTE DETAILS
... Mrs. Harold B. Warren, Mrs. Norman W. Gordon and Mrs. Gerard S. Frankel.

Staff Photo by Tom Shaw

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

Gardens are for pretty parties

National Council of Jewish Women will launch fall activities at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday with a garden party in the Lakewood home of Mrs. Harold Warren, 4300 Park View Drive.

Mrs. Andrew Baratelle, president, and Mrs. Allan Schulman, vice president, will head the reception line at the event which also marks beginning of the annual membership drive.

Assisting Mrs. Paul Hartstein and Mrs. Norman Gordon, chairmen, will be Mmes. Raymond Abraham, Robert Freedman, Ronald Hartman, Daniel Hyman, Abe Forman, Allan Kolsky, Jerry Rose, Allan Schulman, Harry Pilchman, Thomas Roseberg, Lester Baker, Lou Ozan, Gerard Frankel, Robert Bearson, and Bernard Gruber.

The Council is recruiting volunteers for various community projects. These include Head Start, Women's Job Corps, Senior Adult programs, and recreation activities for mental patients.

Fro reservations call Mrs. Allan Schulman, 4012 Bouton Drive, Lakewood, or Mrs. Hy Slobodkin, 5711 Spring St.

DEAR ABBY

Illness lurks behind his leer

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am interested in your reply to "DIRTY OLD MAN'S WIFE." You said, "He's sick. Get him to a doctor." I've known for years that my husband is "sick." It is so humiliating to sit in a restaurant with him while he flirts with the waitresses, or any woman sitting nearby whose eye he happens to catch. And when he stares at the young girls from their feet up, and then down again, I want to run!

I meet my friends away from my home because they won't come by if they know he's there. I have many worthwhile interests, such as music, gardening, books and church work, but, O, for a companion to grow old with!

Yes, I realize he's sick. But how do you get a man in his 60's to a doctor?

—WISHFUL THINKING

DEAR WISHFUL: You can't call the men in the white coats and ask them to come and throw a net over him. But you can call your family doctor and tell him what you have told me. Together you can work out a scheme to get your husband to submit to a PHYSICAL examination. The mental examination can be subtly worked in without arousing suspicion. There IS help for your husband's illness (and it IS an illness) —and it's more common than you think.

DEAR ABBY: Please help, quick. My 17-year-old daughter is very pretty and an honor student. Our home life has always been good, and she's had the best examples and upbringing. The trouble? She wants to visit a boyfriend who now lives 100 miles away. He would pay her train fare and put her up in a motel for the night.

She sees nothing wrong with this and calls me "evil minded old hag" because I doesn't trust her.

Abby, I do trust her, but I can't get thru to her that there are dangers in a situation like this regardless of her innocent intentions, and 17-year-old girls just don't go off alone like that.

We don't know this boy, and know nothing of his family.

Am I being too strict? She says, "Everybody does things like that."

—"EVIL MINDED OLD HAG"

DEAR HAG: Stick with your decision. The road to you-know-where is paved with good intentions.

CONFIDENTIAL TO F AND L IN TUCSON: Retaliation is for children. Two such "wrongs" could make a write-up.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Querry-Price wedding held in Virginia

A home in Long Beach awaits Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Querry Jr., who were wed Saturday in Falls Church, va.

The bride, the former Lynda L. Price, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Price, 1521 Harding St. Her husband is the son of Albert R. Querry Sr., of Washington, D.C.

Wedding attendants were Ann Ball and John Cashion.

The newlyweds will honeymoon during their cross-country tour from the nation's capitol to their new home.

Protect eyes

When sunbathing, protect bleached or dyed hair with a scarf, apply a good oil or sun-screening lotion to the skin and cover your eyes with soft cosmetic puffs. Contrary to popular belief, most tinted glasses are not effective sun-screening aids; they reduce glare but not the potency of the sun's rays.

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MRS. W. A. TOWNLEY



MRS. DOUGLAS PEPITO



MRS. D. C. SCHOFFNER

Townley-Sanchez

Marriage vows were spoken Saturday at St. Maria Goretti's Catholic Church by Rebecca Louise Sanchez, daughter of Mrs. Delia Sanchez of Lakewood, and Wayne Allen Townley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Townley of Compton.

The bride wore a crepe sheath with Venetian lace bodice and matching lace-trimmed back panel.

She was attended by Mrs. John Clausi, Rhonda Robles, Alison Wafford, Carol Maiolfi, Mrs. Randal Leal, Cynthia Themelis, Jeanine Avila and Rogene Garza.

After a reception at Golden Sails Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Townley left for Big Sur. They will reside in Long Beach.

The bride graduated from Pius X High School and attended California State College at Long Beach where she was active in Shell & Oar and served on the Social Commission.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Dominguez High School and attended Compton College, where he was a Beta Phi.

Schoffner-Applegate

Dena Rae Applegate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Adair Applegate, 2435 Roycroft Ave., and Douglas Craig Schoffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schoffner of Lima, Ohio, were wed Saturday at St. John's Community Presbyterian Church.

The bride fashioned her own outfit of peau de soie and Alencon lace with cathedral train.

Attending her were Janice Bair, Penny Turner and Sharon Millhollin.

Brent Schoffner, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Sidney Rials and Donald Knight.

On return from their honeymoon at Big Bear and Northern California, Mr. and Mrs. Schoffner will make their first home in Long Beach.

The bridegroom is serving with the United States Navy aboard the USS Valley Forge.

Pepito-Beaver

St. Cornelius Catholic Church was the scene Saturday of the wedding of Nancy Jane Beaver, daughter of the Varnell Beavers, 852 Gold Star Drive, and Douglas Pepito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonico Pepito, 1800 W. Spring St.

Gowned in a princess-line peau de soie and Alencon lace frock, the bride was attended by Mrs. Larry Beaver, matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jay Bartley, Linda Beaver the bride's cousin and Marni Deverman.

Michael Williams was best man. Guests were seated by Frank Marchello, Gary Furuta and Joseph Van Coutren.

A buffet luncheon at Agate Hall followed the church ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Pepito plan their first home in Long Beach on return from their Lake Tahoe honeymoon.

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Poly Technic High School. He also attended Long Beach City College.

HADASSAH CALENDAR

Three units bid new members

Events are planned during the coming week by three units within Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah. They include:

NAOMI GROUP

A membership tea and fashion show are planned by Naomi Group (Formerly Aviva-Rishona) at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Solomon, 1450 Bryant Drive East.

Mrs. Florence Smales, fashion coordinator, will present styles from leading fashion shops and boutiques.

Reservations are open to the public and may be made with Mrs. Irving Broitman, 2421 Dollar St., Lakewood; Mrs. Joel Ratner, 11261 Wallingsford Rd. and Mrs. Gary Kramer, 12791 Silver Fox Road, both Los Alamitos.

SZOLD-TABACK

Excerpts from leading Broadway plays will be presented by Mrs. Eugene Temkin at a petite luncheon of Bella Taback-Henrietta Szold Group Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Temple Sinai, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue.

Emphasis will be on membership and welcome will be extended to new and prospective Hadassah members. Mrs. Wilson Gittleman, vice president of membership for Long Beach Chapter, will speak. Mrs. Mary Kolnick is hostess chairman.

BUSINESS WOMEN

Business and Professional Women will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Belmont Room, 5200 E. Second St., for a fall fashion review with members as models for styles from Joel's Fashion Center.

Mrs. Herbert Trattner, program chairman, will be assisted by Belle Murks at the membership tea to which prospective members are invited.

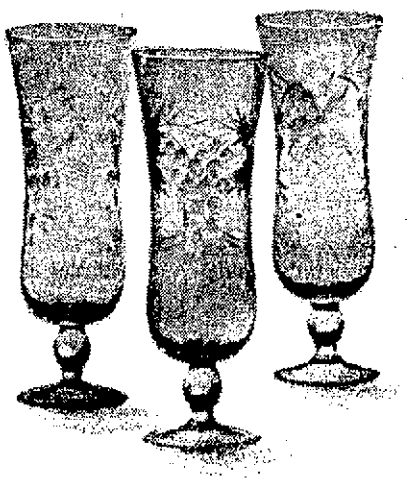
Frances King to attend meet

Mrs. Frances M. King of Long Beach, president of the Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America, will fly to Chicago Wednesday to conduct the 27th annual convention for the 96-club organization.

The association is comprised of 6,000 women in the petroleum and allied industries, and is the only oil women's club in the world.

Lemon massage

Roll that lemon between the palms of your hands to soften it before squeezing out the juice. Or use a cutting board and the palm of one hand for the rolling.



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LAKEWOOD CENTER 5240 Pepperwood Lakewood — 634-0597 STORE HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10-9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 10-6 P.M.

Paris' industrious belles of the night vanish off streets, prosecution of hoteliers blamed

By LLOYD GARRISON
Copyright 1968 New York Times News Service

PARIS — Parisians have become used to many dramatic changes in Paris' landscape, from a tunnel under the Arc de Triomphe to superhighways along the banks of the Seine.

Now suddenly gone is that most colorful yet dingiest part of Paris so blithely romanticized in Hollywood's version of "Irma La Douce."

No one was prepared for the latest change which descended over Les Halles — the centuries-old quarter whose second most important activity besides feeding the city was sheltering the world's oldest profession, without fanfare, the real-life Irmas have quietly stolen away from Paris's central market.

The cobblestone street which border Les Halles had been a haven for prostitution ever since the market place was moved across the Seine from the Ile de la Cite in 1110.

* * * *

TOURISTS now visiting the market's resturants for a pre-dawn bowl of onion soup will find the sidewalks of Rue St. Denis half deserted, the cafes empty, the doors of what once passed as "hotels" firmly bolted.

Why the sudden exodus?

The surete denies it had anything to do with it directly, which is in keeping with tradition. The 17-block area between Rue St. Denis and Rue du Temple had been tolerated as a prostitutes' preserve ever since the reign of Louis VI called "Louis the Fat."

The exodus has not gone unnoticed. The satirical French weekly "Le Canard Enchaine" suggests with tongue in cheek that it's all the fault of Madame de Gaulle, long reported concerned with Paris' virtue. The influential Le Monde published a far more serious assessment, of not less than four columns.

* * * *

LE MONDE began by asserting that the change had nothing to do with moving the market to suburban Rungis next winter. The "belles de nuit," the paper continued, had at least six more months of uninterrupted business ahead of them before D-Day.

Prosecution of hoteliers is not a new development. Beginning in 1958, two laws simultaneously made it legal for women to prostitute themselves — provided they did not solicit indiscreetly, and put hotel owners benefitting from room rentals to prostitutes in the same class as pimps and procurers.

In 1960, police estimated that roughly 400 hotels served prostitutes. A few months ago, only about 90 were still open.

* * * *

THE OWNERS of many of these establishments apparently became convinced that their profits from prostitution were hardly worth the risk of heavy fines and prison sentences of up to five years.

The panic has spread to other citadels of prostitution: also battened down are the hotels on the Rue de Budapest, one block from St. Lazare Station. This street had been "open" for as far back as the oldest commuters can remember.

Where have these "hard-core professionals" gone? Michel Jean, head of the Surete's vice division, says many have migrated to the suburbs and the provinces, a few have left for Belgium and Germany, and the rest have become "Amazones" — girls who solicit from cars.

* * * *

UNAFFECTED by the change are what Jean describes as the more "discreet" prostitutes. These are women who free lance from the better bars behind the Champs Elysees, or have joined the growing ranks of "call girls" who work out of the elegant high-rent western part of the city.

Jean is a 44-year-old police veteran who works out of a small, austere office in the interior ministry whose only decoration is a half-dozen pin-up girls taped over the wall opposite his desk.

Asked how the hotel panic would affect prostitution's future, he remarked:

"In this country, a woman is free to do with her body what she likes and get money in return. It is a civil right. It is the oldest profession in the world, it has always existed and is likely to continue for a long time."



IN THE PARIS JUNGLE, including the Champs Elysees, girls still practice the oldest profession, but free lance from behind better bars or solicit by automobile. (Pan Am photo)

Travel and RESORTS

W-12—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 15, 1968

'Man of Aran'

A full-length film by Robert Flaherty, father of documentaries, will be shown Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. Made in 1934, "Man of Aran" was filmed on the Aran Islands off the western coast of Ireland. Flaherty made the film with independence, living with the islanders.

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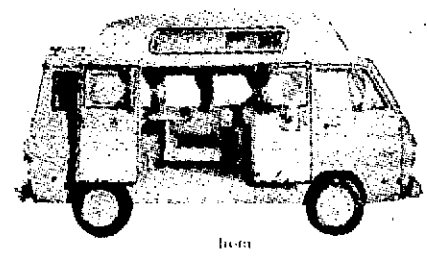
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LONG BEACH TRAVEL MEETING
Tuesday, Sept. 24, Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movie on Alaska, 7 p.m.; Hawaii, 7:30 p.m.; Caribbean, 8:30 p.m.—Guest Speakers—Travel Tips—Information.

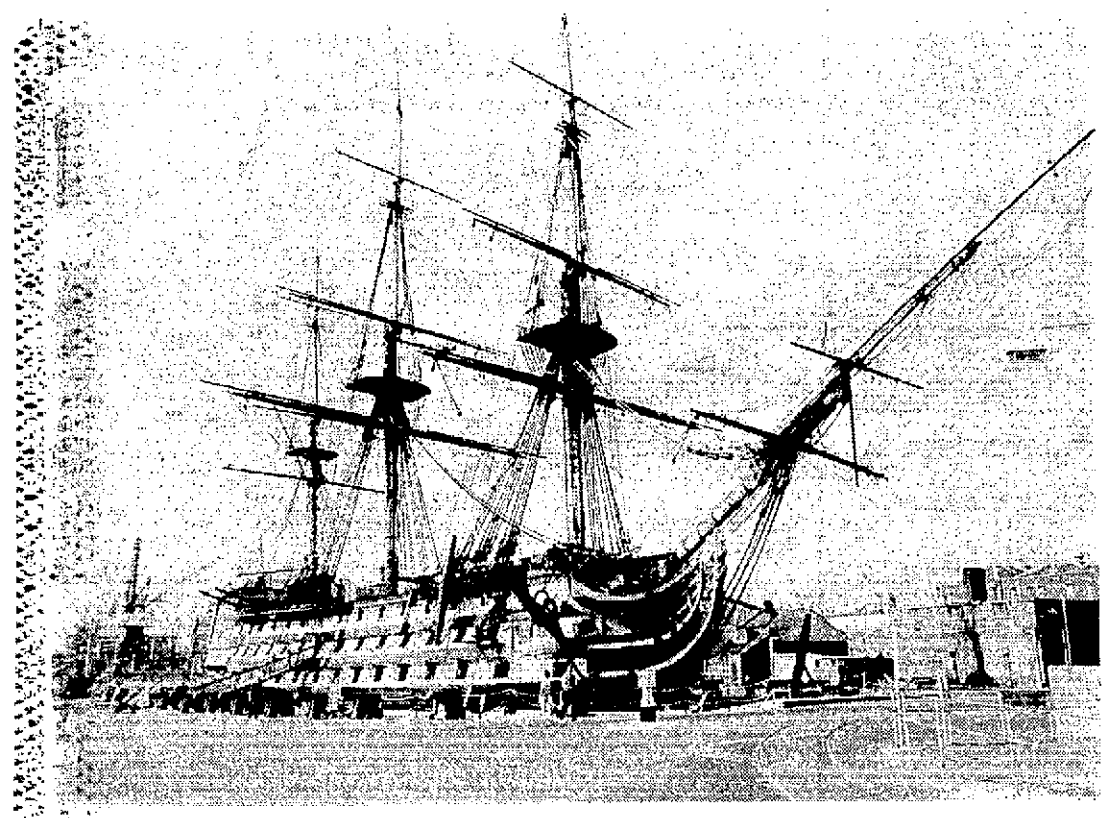
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PRIDE OF PORTSMOUTH—Restored to prime condition at Portsmouth Navy Base on England's south coast, the 210-year-old H.M.S. Victory is an appropriate memorial to the days when Britain's sea power reigned supreme. The Royal Navy has invited tourists to solve a mystery hovering over the historic flagship of Trafalgar.

—Pan Am Photo

Seagull Scarcity Spooks Sailors

By HERB SHANNON
Staff Writer

PORTSMOUTH, England — Recently the Royal Navy appealed to patriotic Britons and visitors alike for help in solving a persistent puzzle concerning a national historic treasure and prime tourist attraction here.

The mystery: How come the local seagulls, which liberally decorate all vessels calling at the harbor, refuse to perch in the rigging of the only ship that never leaves port?

The logical target is the 210-year-old H.M.S. Victory, permanently enshrined in drydock as a memorial to Admiral Horatio Nelson and the men who served on the ship at the Battle of Trafalgar. Immaculately restored, the three-masted vessel offers a gull's paradise of line, spar and bowsprit roosts.

Although the square-rigged Victory has been in its present condition and position for nearly 40 years, the birds for some reason have been unable to spot it. Navy investigators have no intention of disturbing the arrangement; they just want an explanation. The answer may provide the first effective defense in the oldest-established form of anti-air warfare at sea.

Located less than 60 miles from the Pan American World Airways terminal at London, the Victory is a popular first stop for Americans exploring England's south coast. Pan Am travelers find the ship and its associated museum a fascinating introduction to British tradition and the values that shape the contemporary English mold.

Spending a few hours contemplating the relics of the days of wooden ships and iron men also helps in adjusting to the speedy jet transition between continents.

A public subscription campaign in the early 1920s raised more than twice the original cost for preservation of the Victory. The restoration is complete with the original armament and much of the other equipment in use at Trafalgar.

Showpiece of the ship is the Admiral's cabin, scaled to his rank and national esteem. Three connecting rooms enjoy one full tier of the magnificent triple-decked bay window curving 50 feet across the stern. Ornately decorated in white, red and gold, the rooms contain furnishings used daily by Nelson and replicas of the bed draperies made for him by Lady Hamilton.

Manpower in quantity was needed for every operation aboard the Victory, from raising acres of sail to steering the 226-foot dreadnaight. In calm weather the wheel demanded four able-bodied men; eight in rough seas.

Weighing the Victory's anchors required the combined efforts of 280 men straining at the spokes of a huge capstan running through two decks amidship. Music for this merry endeavor was supplied by the ship's fiddler, riding the ample top of the capstan like the centerpiece of a carousel.

Leather fire buckets, hour-glass chronometers, the surgeon's one-candlepower lantern and the fiddler's instrument are only a fraction of the authentic artifacts aboard the Victory. This season, as usual, a steady flow of Pan Am tourists will trend her decks for a glimpse of history.

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Dublin proves beguiling like a pretty colleen

By GORDON QUARNSTROM

DUBLIN, Ireland—Dublin has proved to be an enchantress, a city as beguiling as a rosy-cheeked colleen who woos you with a winsome smile and holds you close in warm embrace.

Yes, Ireland's capital city is an intriguing place in Springtime. St. Stephen's Green in the heart of the city is a jewel in the pleasant sunshine; flower gardens are ablaze with color and there is beauty in the great Phoenix Park in which is located one of the world's truly fine zoos.

History is everywhere, in ruins of ancient castles and in the museums and libraries.

Within a few minutes drive from the River Liffey, spanned by bridges on which generations of Irishmen have crossed, you come upon a perfect example of the round tower, built 1000 years ago as protection against marauding Vikings.

But there is more than history here. There are great hotels, with genuinely courteous Irish staffs, eager to please and serve you. You receive a continuation of the "Ireland of a thousand welcomes" which begins for you aboard a plane of the Irish International Air Lines, whose personnel does their best to make you comfortable and content.

BECAUSE there is so much to see in Dublin, and so much fine shopping in the city's stores and colorful shops, some visitors get too enthralled to venture into the countryside. This is a mistake, for nearby are beautiful places that every tourist will enjoy.

On my visit I was intrigued by County Wicklow, where the hills and valleys are emerald green and where the sea is a vivid blue.

As Fiach O Broin of the Irish Tourist Board explains, the Wicklow region offers virtually the whole range of Irish landscape and waterscape. There are lush fields, pastures with herds of sheep and cattle, rolling hillsides, ruins of old castles, sandy beaches and fine resorts. And all are within easy reach. The big resort town of Bray is the gateway to this area, which includes Brittas Bay, Wicklow town and the busy resort town of Arklow.

In the nearby hills is Glendalough, with a round tower and two small churches reminding visitors of the settlement which was here 1,000 years ago and which drew scholars from all over Europe.

There are gracious estates and gardens among the foothills and along the coast. Most famous is Powerscourt, open each day of the year, a great estate with remarkable plantings.

* * * *

AS THE PERSONABLE and able O Broin explains, "The whole region is steeped in history. The reminders of antiquity from the castles and towers, the lack of modern construction and the small amount of traffic on the roads make it easy to slip into the past. But it is just as easy to return to the pleasures of modern Ireland, with modern hotels, busy stores and a whole assortment of things for all the family to do."

There is one more thing he might have added: Some of the finest cuisine anywhere is found in Irish dining rooms. You can get gourmet meals at reasonable cost, including such delicacies as Dublin Bay prawns and Boyne salmon, roasts and steaks, creamy desserts and the warming drink to conclude the meal—that nectar known as Irish coffee. And no matter where you stay, whether in a large hotel or in a country inn, your day will start with the traditional Irish breakfast, included in the cost of your room: juice, porridge, bacon or ham and eggs, home-made bread with marmalade, and strong Irish tea or coffee.



CLONDALKIN ROUND TOWER, Dublin, an almost perfectly preserved lookout and fortress built during Viking days, is visited by author Quarnstrom (in doorway and Fiach O Broin, jokes writer of Irish Tourist Board. (Irish Tourist Board photo)

TREASURES OF HAWAII
Polynesian culture on Island of Oahu of old fluorishes

HONOLULU — The culture of ancient Polynesia, a first-hand view on the "living sea," and a tropical bird and flower collection are high on the list of current things to do for visitors on Hawaii's capital island of Oahu. All are within minutes of Waikiki.

Oldest and best-known is the Bishop Museum, most famous in the entire Pacific. Across town from Waikiki, it contains the symbols and emblems of Hawaiian royalty, including priceless feather capes and helmets made from thousands of tiny feathers of now extinct birds, the royal standards called Kahili, models of temples called heiaus, a full-sized grass house and early Hawaiian surfboards.

The museum, founded in 1889 by Charles R. Bishop as a memorial to his wife, Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, last direct descendent of King Kamehameha the Great, also is the repository for artifacts of other areas of Polynesia. Its Kilolani Planetarium reproduces the skies for any instant of any time past or present. The museum is open seven days a week and some holidays. Admission to the exhibit halls and Planetarium shows is $1.50.

* * * *

OF MORE RECENT vintage but still authentic is the Polynesian Cultural Center at Laie on Windward Oahu, a 40-minute drive from Honolulu. Here, under the auspices of the Mormon church, the peoples of Samoa, Fiji, Tahiti, Hawaii, the Maoris of New Zealand and Tonga have built replicas of their native houses and villages.

Tours from Waikiki reach the center in mid-afternoon in time to tour the villages, see the Polynesian curio shop and dine of staple foods of the islanders. A two-hour Polynesian show featuring the dancers of the several areas is staged in an outdoor amphitheater starting at 7:30 p.m. Round trip transportation, Polynesian or American buffet and the show constitute a $14 package.

Concentrating solely on the culture of Hawaii is the Ulu Mau Village, five minutes from Waikiki in Ala Moana Park. The Village, established to keep Hawaiian arts and skills alive, features Hawaiian people practicing crafts, including poi-pounding, canoe making, lei making, printing tapa cloth and Hawaiian games. Admission is $1.50.

Another historical reminder of a different type is the Hawaiian Wax Museum in Waikiki, next door to the International Market Place. It contains scenes depicting Hawaiian history from the arrival of the Polynesians from Tahiti about 500 A.D. through the monarchy period, the first Hawaiian settlers from over seas, and the annexation period to the present day. Entrance is $1.50.

* * * *

ONE-HALF HOUR from Waikiki at Makapuu Point is the unique Sea Life Park, a scientific oceanarium and marineland all in one. A visit includes a porthole's eye view of a living coral reef with its tropic fish and marine life, an exhibition by scientifically trained porpoises of skills learned from man, including responding to sonar underwater signals, and a tour aboard a replica of a Yankee whaling ship for underwater views of a porpoise ballet and a trained false killer whale. The fish perform in unison routines including the Hawaiian hula.

Performances are held every 45 minutes daily except Monday. Admission is $2.30 for adults.

Newest of Oahu attractions is Paradise Park in verdant Manoa Valley, 10 minutes from Waikiki. It contains gardens of tropical plants and flowers, tropical birds, Hawaiian crafts and a restaurant with a Hawaiian show. Admission for adults is $2.50.

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Central America primitive, and often sophisticated, too

Relics of yesteryear's civilizations from pre-Columbian Indians through days of the Spanish Conquistadores, quaint villages and beautiful mountain-dotted scenery are all but a few hours by jetliner from almost any part of the Western Hemisphere.

The half dozen nations of Central America, scattered through the narrow stretch of mountains, valleys, plateaus and sandy shorelines that tie North and South America together and keep the Pacific Ocean and the Caribbean Sea, apart, are linked together by the hop-skip-and-jump jet Clippers of Pan American Airways which keep both commerce and tourism on the move.

Add to these Mexico on the north and Panama on the south for an itinerary that is interesting, educational, entertaining and downright fun!

* * * *

READING from the top down: sprawling Mexico with its wide variety of scenery has everything from primitive off-beat villages to ultra-sophisticated Mexico City. Then comes unspoiled but cosmopolitan Guatemala; El Salvador with its silvery lakes and silent volcanoes; mountainous Honduras bulging out into the Caribbean; Ncaragua and its swift flowing rivers; gentle, peaceful and democratic Costa Rica and its very literate, hospitable people.

Southern California travelers board their jets in Los Angeles and hop down to Guatemala, which is also the arrival point for visitors leaving the United States at Houston or New Orleans. Panama is the starting point for tourists from all points in South America.

Visitors find good food, comfortable hotels and well-organized ground tours on a trip through Middle America. To American businessmen the economic revolution taking place with the Central American common market is exciting, with hopes of opening the door to an entirely new way of life for the 12 million citizens of the five countries.

Industries have been springing up in all the countries and their products flow freely to each of the other countries without customs restrictions. Millions of dollars have been invested in factories and facilities by both outsiders and Central American citizens and many thousands employed to create products that once were imported.

Each country has much of interest for all members of the family.

Use of Good Hope spurred

The seaway around South Africa's Cape of Good Hope, opened in the 15th century by Vasco de Gama, has returned to major world trade prominence since the closing of the Suez Canal last June.

For centuries the South African ports of Cape Town and Durban were provisioning, fueling and repair stops for vessels of all types, but the opening of the Suez Canal in 1896 markedly reduced the traffic around the African continent.

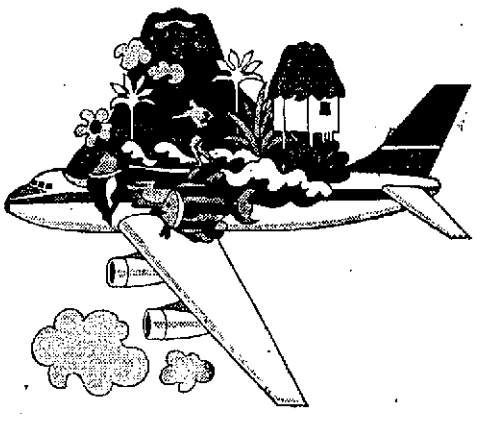
The past six months have changed 99 years of dependence on Suez with more than 2,000 ships of all nations reporting calls at South Africa's major ports.

According to shipping industry observers, this tangible spur to South Africa's economy will continue and accelerate. And informed forecasters see the 100 super-tankers that have been launched recently making the rise in Cape activity permanent because these 160,000-200,000-ton giants cannot use the Canal.

Prospects for this increased traffic are so great that several European shipbuilding and repair firms have indicated their interest in constructing major repair facilities in South Africa.

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Travel and RESORTS



TRAINED KOALA feigns sleep for Alan Reid of Australia's Lone Pine Koala Sanctuary. Actually, koalas never sleep like this, but wedge themselves between forked branches of a tree. (Australian Tourist Commission photo).

Trained koalas shock zoomen

BRISBANE, Australia—Zoologists long believed that Australia's koalas just didn't have the aptitude to be trained as performers like dogs, elephants, bears and lions.

But Alan Reid of Brisbane has proved them wrong. Reid's troupe of cuddly marsupials is the star attraction at Brisbane's Lone Pine Koala Sanctuary, which is home for some 120 koalas.

(Koalas, incidentally, are not on the decrease, as is sometimes claimed. At Lone Pine they are breeding so successfully that between 30 and 40 are released each year.)

The Lone Pine koala show begins with a riverside greeting. The sanctuary fronts the winding Brisbane River and there to greet every incoming ferry is a baby koala riding jockey on the back of a huge German Shepherd dog.

* * * *

LATER, in a special compound, Reid presents an amusing show with several koalas performing. In one of his acts Reid holds a female koala in the palm of his hand and begins a highly critical assessment of her feminine charms.

Throughout this the koala, with ladylike disdain, stares haughtily ahead with her back turned to Reid. He ten switches to highly complimentary lines using a smooth Charles Boyer accent.

And sure enough, the koala soon turns to give Reid a loving hug.

* * * *

KOALAS SLEEP high in the treetops with their rumps wedged between forked branches. They never sleep any other way. Reid, however, has taught some of his koalas to lie down on a little mattress and close their eyes, feigning sleep (see picture).

Lone Pine is one of several fascinating sanctuaries in or close to Brisbane that feature fauna species unique to Australia. Particularly famed for its wild life is the Gold Coast, a 20-mile string of Pacific Ocean resorts about 60 miles from Brisbane.

The Gold Coast has two zoos, two large aquariums and a bushland sanctuary for wild parrots, which is at Currumbin.

* * * *

EACH MORNING and afternoon visitors to Currumbin's sanctuary are handed plates of honey mixed with bread and within moments thousands of gorgeously-colored lorikeets swoop in from the surrounding forests.

Although wild, the birds are completely unafraid of people. Without hesitation they perch in multi-colored clusters on the arms, shoulders and heads of everyone present.

Delta opens L.B. office

Delta Airlines celebrated the opening of a new ticket office in the downtown area at a reception Wednesday, Sept. 11.

The office, at 440A West Ocean Avenue, more conviently located to downtown business activity, features an interior decor depicting the many travel destinations served by Delta. A massive mural is a symbolic study of Delta's promotional themes, with interchangeable posters, fares and destinations. A 108-foot gold and blue rug, specially woven for Delta from mills in Jamaica, is another highlight. The mural was designed by Alan Ferry & Associates of Atlanta.

John L. Copland, district director of traffic and sales for Delta, and Long Beach sales representative Don Payne were hosts at the reception.

Long, Hot Summer Said Interesting in Death Valley

The stream of tourists has dwindled at the blast furnace called Death Valley, but about 150 residents stayed for the long hot summer.

These were the National Park Service people, the gas station attendants and service people at hotels that remained open.

Chief Park Ranger Homer Leach was asked what there is to do there in the summer.

"It's kind of limited," he said, "but we do have a few parties, a swimming pool and movies at the Visitors' Center for employes."

And although the Valley floor temperature frequently gets into the 120s, it is much cooler for hiking on the mountain ranges at each side.

The day of the explorer with a parched tongue crawling through sand is long gone in Death Valley. Leach says motorists are aware of the dangers in the desert and are reluctant to leave the road.

"If you have car trouble there is usually enough traffic so you can count on someone giving you help," he said.

A number of people drive through the Valley in the summer to look at the strange rock formation and barren mountains, he said, but many do not stay.

Stove Pipe Wells Hotel and Scotty's Castle have been open on a limited basis for some time. Furnace Creek Ranch stayed open for the summer the first time this year.

Surprisingly the biggest danger in Death Valley during the summer is rain. This comes from the occasional thundershowers that pour a lot of water into a small area. The water washes into the valley and soaks into the ground but often takes chunks of some roads with it.

Death Valley, with a point 282 feet below sea level, averages 1½ inches of rain a year.

The temperature reaches an average of 116 in July and often stays in the high 100s at night. The highest ever recorded was 134, in 1913.

Leach said people can drive through the Valley in the summer without an air conditioner but it is quite uncomfortable that way. At the entrance are instructions on what precautions to take in the heat.

He says it is especially hard for people who are not used to high heat.

"Sometimes a person will come into the Visitor Center suffering from the heat, but this is rare," he asid.

Despite the Valley's name, there is life in this desert about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas. Wildflowers are gone in the summer, but there are other plants and there are rabbits and coyotes who come out mostly at night. At higher elevations there are big horn sheep, burros and deer.

But the people are there mostly in the winter, when the high temperature is a pleasant 65. At Easter the season is pretty well over.

"After that people start thinking of the mountains and the seashore," Leach said.

Crossing Canada's border no problem

For residents of the United States crossing into Canada for a visit or a vacation there are few, if any problems, to be met at the international border.

In fact, it is as easy as crossing the street in your own home town. As a United States citizen you do not need a passport or visa, although personal papers such as birth certificate, and acceptable identification papers may be useful at certain times. Vacationers are more concerned with what they may or may not bring into Canada.

Normal traveler's effects are of course duty-free. In addition the following may be carried by those over 16 years of age — 50 cigars, 200 cigarettes and two pounds of tobacco — for those over 21 there is a duty-free allowance of 40 ounces of alcoholic beverages. Similarly, gifts, except tobaco and alcoholic beverages, to friends in Canada are duty-free if their value doesn't exceed $10.

* * * *

DRIVING CARS into Canada is no problem except that current valid vehicle registration papers should be carried. You are not required to produce evidence of vehicle insurance but it is advisable to carry some form of insurance and liability card with you. Your current drivers' license is valid.

If you bring a trailer, you require a permit. The trailer must carry proper clearance and tail lights, have a safety chain or safety device between the trailer and motor vehicle and the trailer hitch must be attached to the frame of the motor vehicle. Combined length of motor vehicle and trailer must not exceed 60 feet and trailer width must not exceed 102 inches. A list of removable items in the trailer such as radios, T.V., appliances, etc., will aid you through customs. For persons crossing the border with a U-drive, borrowed or company-owned car, it is necessary to carry a copy of the contract or a letter of permission from the owner authorizing the operation of the vehicle in Canada.

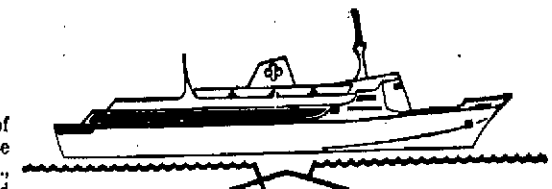
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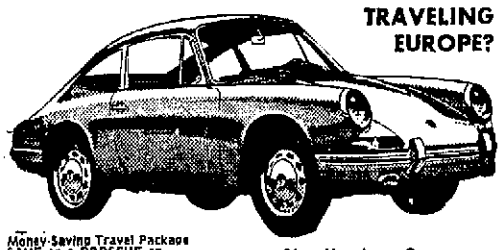
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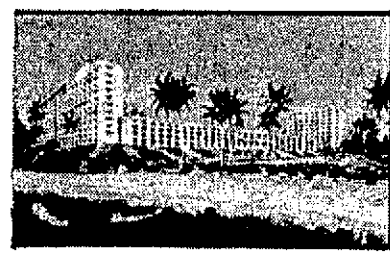
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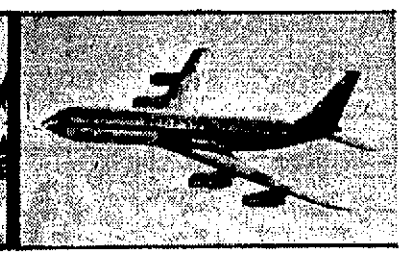
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FIAT 124 Sedan Is Fun Car

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY

The unpretentious appearance of an Italian-built compact four-door sedan and an aging two-story frame hotel in the quiet community of San Jacinto are twin proofs that quality is more than skin deep.

We borrowed a new Fiat 124 four-door sedan from **Fiat-Roosevelt distributors in Compton,** importers of the Fiat line and drove to the Hotel Vosburg (established 1885) in San Jacinto, which is about 14 miles South of Beaumont on the Palm Springs Highway 60.

The Fiat 124, which was introduced in 1966 by dropping it from a boxcar over the airport of Caselle, Italy, was judged the "Car of the Year" in Europe that same year.

Although the car was not radical in appearance, it proved to be a first class example of up-to-the-minute engineering by Europe's number one auto producer.

Powered by a 4-cylinder in-line overhead valve 1197 cc engine mounted up front, the 124 develops an unemotional 65 base horsepower, however emotions rise when the small sedan accelerates from a standing start to the quarter mile in 20 seconds.

For a 90-mph 5-passenger sedan, handling is as near perfect as it can get in a small car. That small engine is called upon to do a big job and it does the job admirably.

With power-assist disc brakes on all four wheels, the Fiat 124 pulls up smartly without the fade of the larger cars and with precise control.

The roominess of the compact sedan gives the impression that you are riding in an American intermediate. The car is very wide for its length and the interior exceptionally spacious for a car in its class.

The front bucket seats are very comfortable and non-fatiguing on a trip, and are enhanced by fully adjustable backrests . . . a real bonus in a $2018 economy car.

Body frame is unitized constructed and the car is as tight as bark on a tree. Of particular merit are the width of the doors. Few compacts are as easy to get into and to get out of as the 124.

The transmission is a smooth, fully synchromeshed four-speed gear box, effortlessly operated by a floor stick.

Probably one of the smoothest riding cars in its class, the 124 is suspended on all four wheels with coil springs around hydraulic shock absorbers. In addition, the sedan has a stabilizer bar and swinging arms up front and a stabilizer bar in the rear with two longitudinal and a transversal rod anchoring the rear axle to the body.

It's hard to believe that Fiat can build so much into their cars for the price.

The Vosburg Hotel, a third-generation enterprise that originated as a 15-room project and grew to its present 60 rooms, is living in the past and the customers love it!

Thomas Farmer, who came over from England, purchased the building from the Wright family and promptly established "The Farmer House," a haven for tourists and traveling men — mostly traveling men.

Farmer would meet the train, bring his guests to the hotel and return them in the morning. The guests required an evening meal and breakfast. This was the start of a modified "American Plan" which remains basically unchanged today.

In 1909, Farmer's daughter, Anne, married William Vosburg and the name of the hotel was changed. Traditions such as no alchoholic beverages sold and lunches not served have continued to this day . . . along with the tradition of serving two meals, each equal to a feast, at a fraction of what you would pay elsewhere.

At The Vosburg Hotel, singles run from $12.50 per day and doubles from $17.50 up. These prices include dinner and breakfast. If you just want to eat breakfast alone, it's $1.50. Dinner is $3 during the week and $3.25 on week ends.

Some of the guests are permanent . . . others come from all over the U.S. and Canada. The attractions are many Rooms are well furnished with modern bedding materials and vintage fixtures.

Some rooms are air conditioned; however, since nights are cool, most prefer the quiet night to the cooler humdrum. The lobby, library and dining room are air conditioned.

Nearby is Saboba and Gilman hot springs, each with a challenging 18-hole golf course and each with cocktail lounge and dancing. So there is activity for the restless.

Leaving the valley via Highway 79, Beaumont is just 14 miles to the North. Traveling straight through town on Beaumont Ave. is a scenic loop tour to mile-high Oak Glen where the apple harvest is just now getting under way.

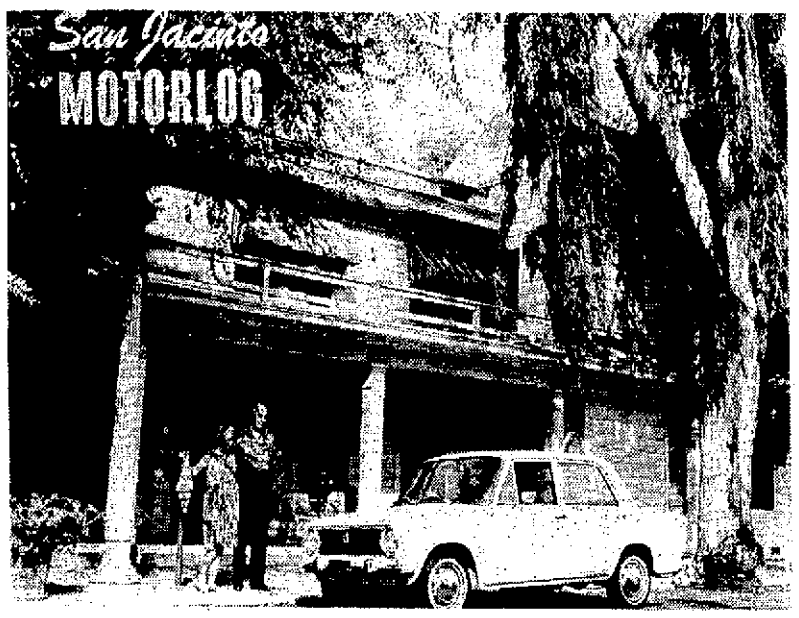
There are several picnic areas in and among the orchards shaded by towering oak trees, and road-side stands offer a wide variety of delectable apples, pure cider and apple juice.

During the weekdays, whole pies are available for purchase. On Saturdays and Sundays during the harvest, the demand for whole pies at the coffee shops is so great that the supply is soon depleted.

About 80 per cent of the crop is the all purpose Rome Beauty. It has no equal for a firm eating, cooking and canning apple and is a good keeper. These are picked for the next two months.

Other varieties include Jonathans, McIntosh, Red Golds, Red Delicious, Black Twigs, Winesaps, Arkansas Blacks, Glen's Seedlings, Greenings and Gravensteins.

It's a most delightful outing and very inexpensive . . . and the Fiat 124 Sedan is the fun car to have an outing in.



HISTORIC VOSBURG HOTEL VISITED
Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Smith of Long Beach, frequent guests of the Vosburg Hotel for 25 years, compare the charm of the old with Fiat's new 124 Sedan.



IT'S APPLE HARVEST TIME
Comely Susan Anton, Miss Yucaipa, believes in picking her own apples since she comes from an apple growing family. In a Fiat.



DINING AT THE VOSBURG
Fresh roses on every table and priscilla curtains on the windows give the dining room in the Vosburg Hotel a family touch. The menu is completely different every day.

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Voted "Car of the Year" by automotive editors from 12 countries—Fiat's 124 Sedan. It's a winner in style . . . design . . . economy . . . safety . . . overall value for the money. The 124 Sedan is a luxury car in everything but price. Lively! Responsive! Roomy enough for whole-family comfort. And it carries a king's ransom in deluxe and safety "extras" . . . such as 4-wheel disc brakes . . . at no extra cost.

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- 13.6 cubic feet of trunk its competitive class
- Vinyl interior with deep foam padding front and rear
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- Reinforced body shell for extra strength
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- Four-on-the-floor fully synchro-mesh transmission
- Up to 35 miles per gallon

Prices Start at $2015.50 plus tax and license

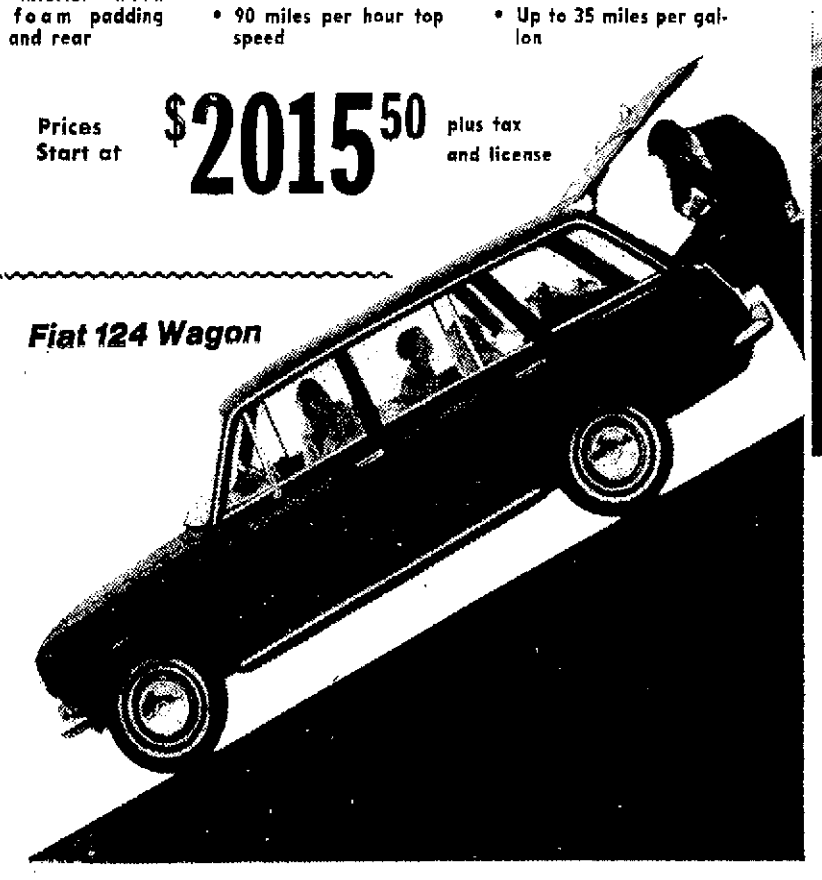


Match this: Fiat 124 Four-Door Sedan
Full family seating...4-wheel disc brakes...4-speed synchromesh gear box...lifetime lubrication.

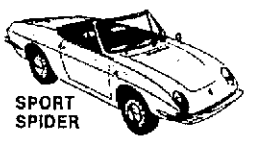
Load a la mode

The whole family will enjoy the zip of Fiat 124's high-output engine . . . the smoothness of a 4-speed synchromesh gearbox . . . the security of 4-wheel disc brakes . . . the comfort of reclining front bucket seats. Fiat is *fun!*

Prices Start at $2249.00 plus tax and license



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"SCATBACK" FASTBACK



And Discover The
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Try out Fiat's plush new 850 Fastback Coupé. Find out how much fun top performance, handling and comfort can be. Take it on the tough roads; watch it romp through the curves and bumps. This bundle of pep is loaded with features—standard, not extras. Even the tachometer is standard. FIAT 850.

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Parents reveal daughters' betrothals

Davs-Fox

At a family dinner party in their home, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Davis announced engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie, to Wayne Robert Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fox. All are of Long Beach. The wedding will take place next summer.

Solomon-Smith

Valentine's Day, 1969, will be wedding date for Patricia Ann Solomon and James David Smith, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Solomon, Lakewood.

Miss Solomon was graduated from Lakewood High School. The prospective bridegroom, son of Mrs. Marguerite Smith of Oakland, is stationed with the U.S. Navy in Long Beach.

Hope-Sneed

Mr. and Mrs. J. Verle Hope announce betrothal of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Dale Perry Sneed, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Guy Sneed Jr. All are Long Beach residents.

Both young people were graduated from Millikan High School. The bride-to-be is an LVN students at Long Beach City College. Her fiance attended LBCC prior to entering the U.S. Army. He is stationed at Fort Ord.

Anderson-McLeish

Betrothal of Long Beach City College students, Becky Lynn Anderson and David McLeish, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Anderson, Long Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Brethren High School, Paramount. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McLeish of Long Beach.

Zimmerman-Kreeger

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill M. Zimmerman, Lakewood, announce the bethrothal of their daughter, Candi Jo, to Stephen Eugene Kreeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Kreeger, also of Lakewood.

Both young persons are graduates of Lakewood High School. She is attending Long Beach City College. He is serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Riley, Kan.

Tasty burger

Saute lots of onion and green pepper and heat with tomato sauce and drained canned kidney beans. Sprinkle with grated cheddar cheese and serve with hamburgers.

ANCIENT BEAUTY SECRET popular today. NATURAL PUMICE whisks away painful corns and calluses, smooths rough knees, elbows, heels; saves hosiery. PYRAMID-shaped, it is unexcelled for manicures or removal of ink and nicotine stains from fingers. Ask for PYRAMID STONE SKIN SOFTENER at Drug & Dep't. Store cosmetic counters. $1.25.

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Newly remodeled RESTAURANT
NOW EVERY SUNDAY
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SUUNDAY CHUCK WAGON BUFFET BRUNCH
$1.75
77 delicious Assorted Salads, 4 Hot Entrees, Relishes, etc. Children $1.25
Regular Dinner Served from 3 P.M.
LUCY'S RESTAURANT
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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 16-20.

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered whole kernel corn, melon fruit cup, chocolate sandwich cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, garden salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Cheeseburger, pickle and tomato slice, green beans, spicy applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, buttered peas, cantaloupe wedge, oatmeal cookie, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole, Spanish coleslaw, apricot halves, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Beef-Noodle casserole, green beans, cantaloupe wedge, ½ raisin bread sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, lettuce-tomato salad with French dressing, chocolate pudding with marshmallows biscuit and butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, fruit gelatin, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish fillet and parsley sliced potatoes or burrito, buttered peas, royale fruit cup, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

UNDER THE DRYER
by Joyce White
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Self stacking — clear plastic footed design locks into recessed cover. Lift-pull handle.
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NEW no rinse. Giant 28 oz. Reg. 68c
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8 oz. Jar
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No mixing — the easy way to clean rugs.
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25' Fits all standard phone instruments. Indoor-Outdoor use.
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60 second conditioner with regular setting action.
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Shrinks hemorrhoids — relieves pain.
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❶ Indicate by number the 4 records you want:

❷ I am most interested in the following type of music: (check one only)

☐ Popular (Instrumental/Vocal Moods) ☐ Today's Sound (Rock/Soul/Folk) ☐ Country & Western ☐ Classical ☐ Broadway-Hollywood-TV

❸ Please print:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Phone _____ Area Code

FREE IF YOU ACT PROMPTLY!

- Special Anti-Static Record Cleaning Cloth
- Tone Arm Duster-Brush Attachment

Both useful gifts are yours FREE when you mail the card NOW!

Limited to new members; U.S. residents only; one membership per family. APO, FPO addresses. Write for special offer!

F-8 3-3A

FILL IN, DETACH AND MAIL THE POSTPAID CARD NOW!

Yes! TOP STARS! TOP HITS! TOP LABELS!

TAKE ANY 4 RECORDS — all for 99¢! Choose hit albums by RCA's own great stars — *plus* top-star albums of other top labels . . . offered by other top record clubs — including those that charge you $5.00 to join!

You Get FREE Records! No fees . . . no dues! As an active member of the RCA Record Club, you choose one record FREE for every two you buy after trial membership. You get the Club's monthly magazine FREE. You cash in on special sales and extra bargains throughout the year!

You Need NOT Buy a Record Every Month! Take the Main Selection, or any of over 300 alternates . . . or take no record at all that month simply by returning the handy card always provided. You agree only to buy 4 more records within a year at regular Club prices: usually $4.98 or $5.98, plus small shipping-service charge. Pick any kind of music: Popular (Mantovani, Ed Ames, Dean Martin, etc.), Classical, Country & Western, Broadway-Hollywood-TV, or Today's Sound (Otis Redding, Monkees, Sonny & Chér, etc.) for teens and action people of all ages!

Send No Money — 10-Day FREE Trial! You'll be billed 99¢ and small shipping-service charge — after you get your 4 records. If not delighted, return them within 10 days and pay us nothing! No risk. Pick 4 records now, write their numbers on postpaid card, detach and mail without money today!

RCA

Trademarks used in this advt. are property of various trademark owners. Tmk(s)® Radio Corporation of America. Records marked ® are electronically processed for stereo.

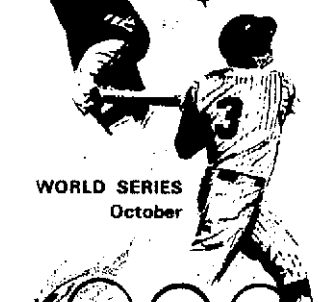
Your best way to enjoy all the color and excitement of this Fall's Shows!



DRAMA
ADVENTURE
COMEDY
MOVIES
SPECTACULARS



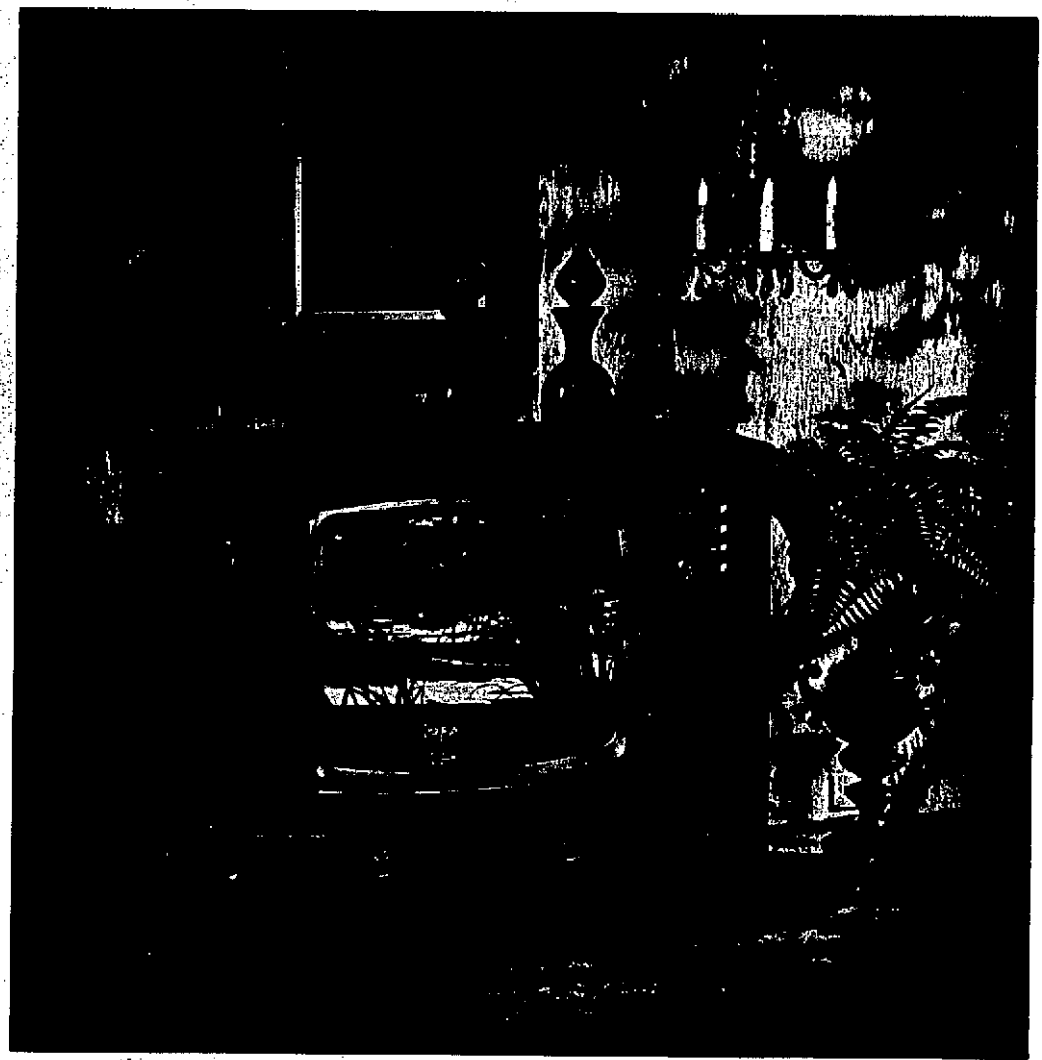
FOOTBALL
NFL/AFL
Collegiate
Bowl Games



WORLD SERIES
October



OLYMPIC GAMES
mid-October



The Barcelona—inspired by romantic old world Mediterrancan fine furniture design—not only offers you today's biggest color screen and two high fidelity speakers; but all of the advanced Magnavox features (see page 2) that assure you of the ultimate in viewing pleasure and lasting satisfaction. Model 6977 with Instant Automatic Color and Remote Control—$750. Model 6976 without remote control—$650. Concealed swivel casters permit easy moving.

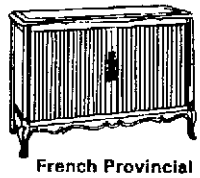


ELECTION '68
Nov. 5

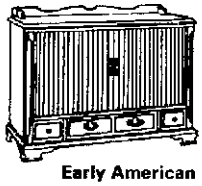
MAGNIFICENT Magnavox COLOR TV

from only $319.90

See Back Page for nearest Factory-Direct Magnavox Dealer



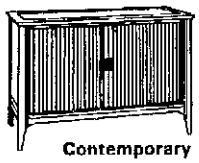
French Provincial



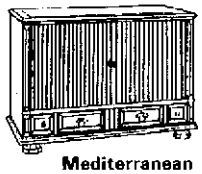
Early American



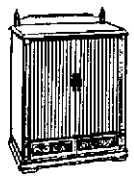
Far Eastern Contemporary



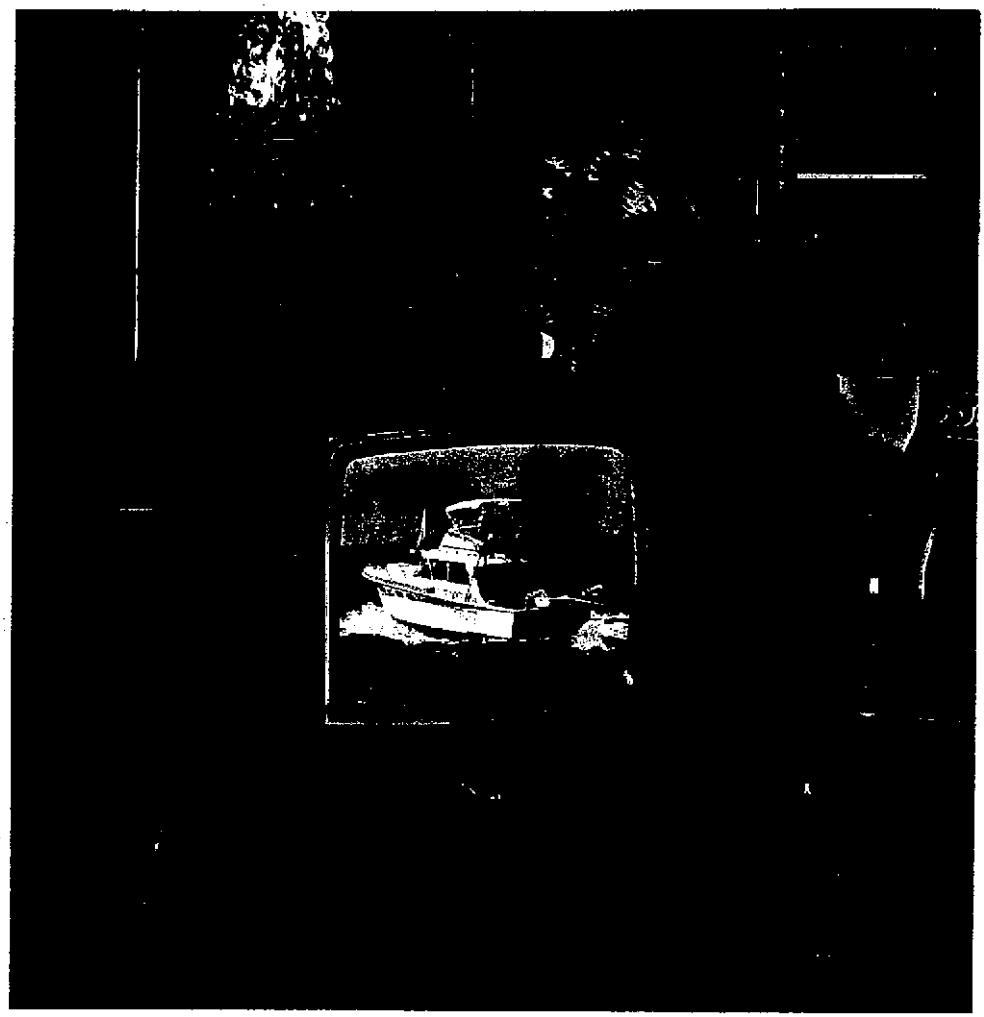
Contemporary



Mediterranean



space-saving Mediterranean



Aegean Classic—fine furniture model 7001 with the Biggest Picture in Color TV—295 sq. in. screen, Magnavox Instant Automatic Color and 82-Channel Remote Control, four high fidelity speakers, plus all other features below—$798.50. Gliding Tambour Doors conceal TV screen when not in use. Shown at left are other beautiful and authentic styles. Model 7000 without remote control, is priced at only—**$698.50**

These most advanced Magnavox features

always bring you Perfect Color Pictures AUTOMATICALLY

- **Instant Automatic Color**—*perfected* and *introduced* by Magnavox in 1964—is the most important advancement in Color TV! Just turn your set on—it fine tunes itself *automatically*, giving you a perfectly-tuned picture that is *always precise*—on *every* channel, *every* time!

- **Brilliant Color**—brings you brighter, more vivid and far more *natural* color pictures than most other makes today. Come in for a demonstration—*prove* it to yourself!

- **Exclusive Chromatone**—adds richer colors plus thrilling *depth* and *beauty* to color; as well as eye-pleasing *warmth* to black and white pictures.

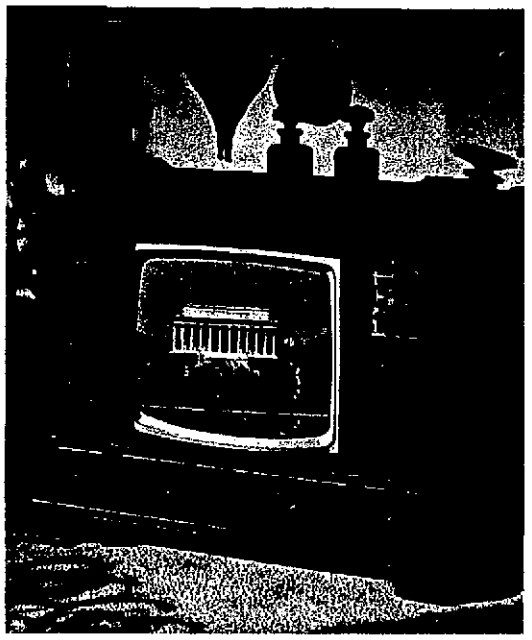
- **Quick-On**—lets pictures flash-on *four times faster;* eliminates annoying waiting during "warm-up" in ordinary makes.

- **High Fidelity Sound**—brings you the added pleasure of much greater program *realism.* Most Magnavox models have a Tone Control and multiple speaker systems.

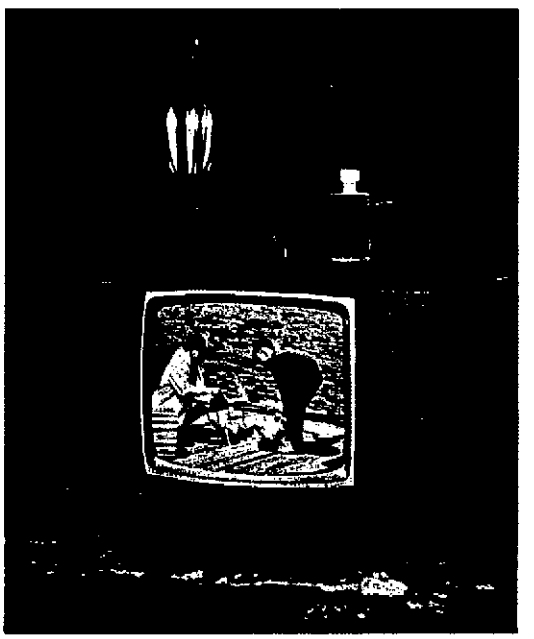
- **Highest Reliability**—as well as an entirely new standard of performance is *assured* by the exclusive Magnavox Bonded Circuitry chassis.

- **Beautiful Magnavox Furniture**—will be a lasting expression of your good taste. You may select from over 40 authentic styles—in a wide variety of hand-rubbed finishes.

- **Why a Magnavox costs you LESS:** It is the *only* nationally-recognized major brand sold *directly* to a few carefully selected fine dealers in each community. These dealers (see back page) are dedicated to serving you *better!* There are no "middleman" costs. Resultant savings are passed-on to you in the form of *highest* quality plus *added* features.



The Monticello—Instant Automatic Color with Remote Control model 6975 reflects all the authentic charm and grace of Early American furniture craftsmanship. 295 sq. in. screen, two high fidelity speakers, concealed swivel casters which permit easy moving, plus all the other outstanding Magnavox Color TV features below—$770. Also available as model 6974 without remote control—**$670**



The Hallvard—Instant Automatic Color and Remote Control model 6973 with 295 sq. in. screen, two high fidelity speakers plus all other features described below. In striking Danish Modern fine furniture, it will add beauty to a variety of room decors—$750. It is also available as model 6972—with the same magnificent performance features, but without remote control—priced at **$650**

Shown above are just a few of the beautiful and authentic furniture styles available in this price range.



Magnavox all 82-Channel

Instant Automatic Remote Control has more functions, and offers you more conveniences...than any other unit today!

● VHF/UHF all-channel operation ● *Signal-Seeking Channel Selection* automatically selects *only* "on the air" channels ● *Never needs "programming"* or adjusting for new channels, not even if you move to another city ● *Automatically turns your set off if you fall asleep* during the Late Show, after TV station goes off the air ● *Separate*, continuously variable *Color Intensity* as well as *Color Tint Controls* ● *Also* lets you adjust volume . . . and turn TV on/off ● *All these conveniences* (from the comfort of your easy chair) are yours to enjoy when you own a magnificent Magnavox—today's most advanced Color Television!

COLOR TV PICTURE TUBES GUARANTEED 2-YEARS

No Matter Where You Live or Where You Move—Anyplace in the U.S. . . . your Magnavox Gold Seal Picture Tube Warranty is valid for 2-years! If defective material or workmanship cause failure in normal use, tube is replaced by the authorized Magnavox Dealer where purchased—or in any new service area you've moved to! **In-home service-labor required to replace tube (carry-in service on model 6000 only) also furnished by Dealer without charge for first 90-days.**

All prices and specifications herein subject to change without notice.

These **Magnavox** values let you enjoy today's Biggest Color pictures!

There's a magnificent fine furniture style for every room decor... and a model that's priced just right for every budget!

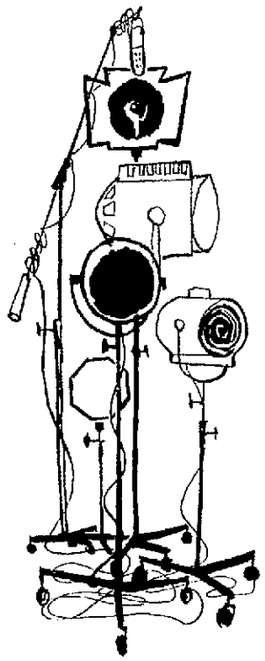
The four models on this page all offer:

INSTANT AUTOMATIC COLOR

BRILLIANT COLOR

CHROMATONE

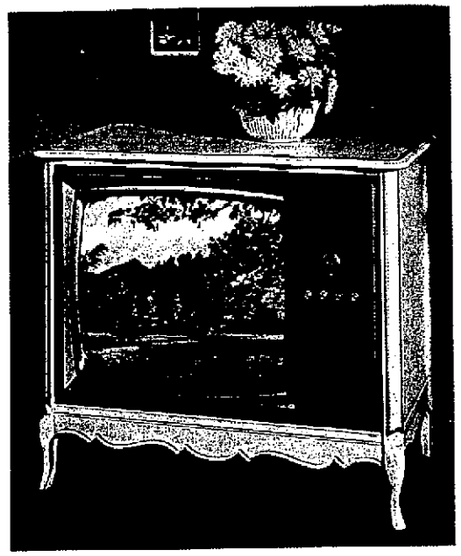
QUICK-ON



SEE YOUR FAVORITE SHOWS ON A HUGE 295 SQ. IN. RECTANGULAR SCREEN

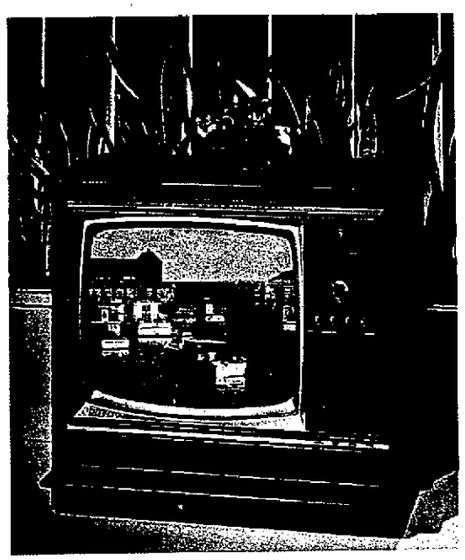


The Richmond—Instant Automatic Color and Remote Control model 6955 in authentic Early American styling. 295 sq. in. screen. Concealed swivel casters permit easy moving—$698.50. As model 6954 without remote control—$598.50. Model 6954 is also available in the highly decorative Brushed Green color shown—priced at **$615**

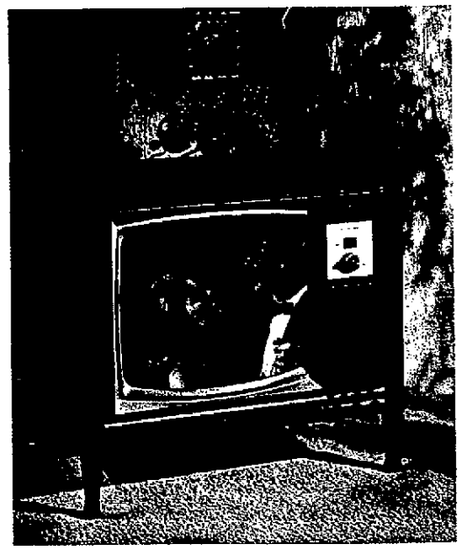


The Rochelle—Instant Automatic Color, 295 sq. in. screen, model 6958; which retains the lasting charm and grace of old world French Provincial furniture—$598.50. Like numerous other Magnavox fine furniture styles, it is also available in decorative colors at slight extra cost. In beautiful Antique Ivory color shown—priced at **$615**

Additional styles in these price ranges are also available.



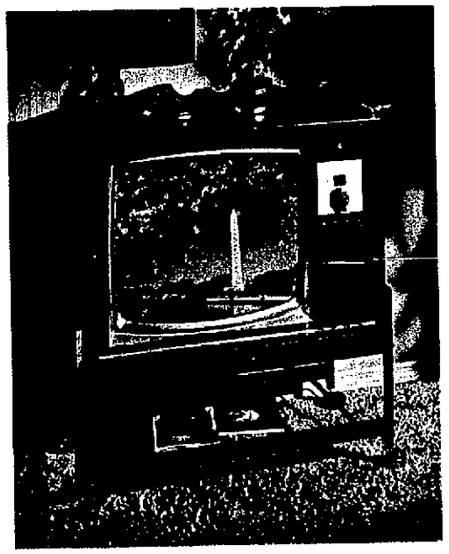
The Astor—Instant Automatic Color and Remote Control model 6953. Its tastefully styled Contemporary furniture will compliment a variety of settings. 295 sq. in. screen. On concealed swivel casters for easy moving—$698.50. Also available as model 6952, with the same superb performance features less remote control—only **$598.50**



The El Dorado—Instant Automatic Color model 6906 with 295 sq. in. screen; crafted in enduring and authentic Mediterranean design. Like the other magnificent models shown on this page, it lets you thrill to today's biggest color picture—in space-saving fine furniture—**$569.50**



Convenient Swivel Console—always keeps you "front row center." Model 6800 with: Biggest-Picture 295 sq. in. screen, Brilliant Color, Chromatone, Quick-On. Like every Magnavox, it also offers a finer performing 3 I.F. Stage Chassis with Automatic Picture and Sound Stabilizers (Keyed AGC)——only **$499.50**



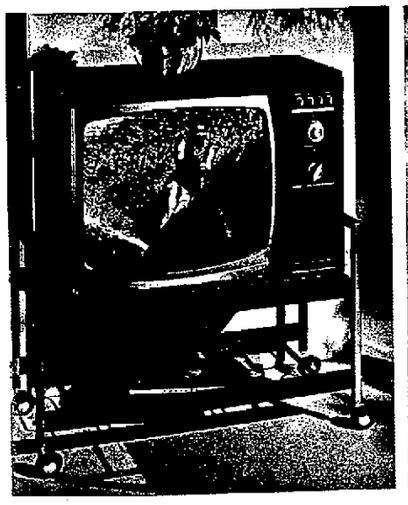
With INSTANT AUTOMATIC COLOR plus . .



optional INSTANT AUTOMATIC REMOTE CONTROL

Wonderfully Mobile and Versatile—enjoy it in any room on the optional Mobile Cart shown; also ideal on tables, shelves. Colonial model 6805 with: Automatic Color, Biggest 295 sq. in. Picture, Remote Control, Brilliant Color, Chromatone, Quick-On and telescoping dipole antenna—$619.50. Also available as model 6804 less remote control—only **$519.50**

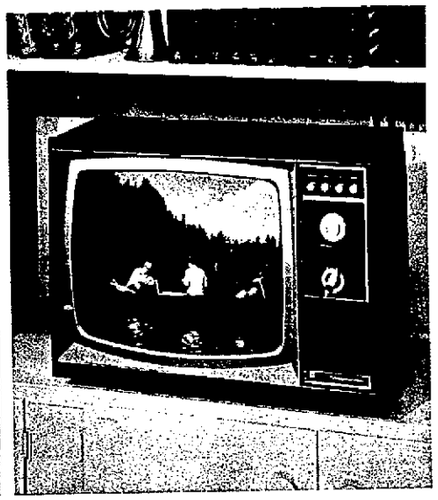
Select from the widest variety of Remote Control models . . . screen sizes . . . and versatile compacts, just a few of which are shown above and below.



Big-Screen—226 sq. in. model 6300 with: Brilliant Color, Chromatone, Quick-On, plus telescoping dipole antenna. Shown on optional Mobile Cart; it is also ideal on tables, shelves, or in bookcases——only **$429.50**

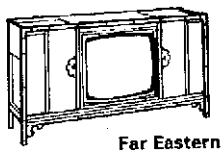


Big Picture Console—table model price! Contemporary model 6402 with: 267 sq. in. screen, Brilliant Color, Chromatone, plus many more extra-value features. Also available in Colonial styling, your choice—at **$398.50**

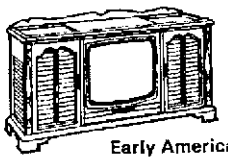


180 sq. in. Compact—proof that fine, dependable viewing needn't be expensive when you select magnificent Magnavox Color TV. Model 6250 with: Brilliant Color, Chromatone, telescoping dipole antenna—only **$369.50**

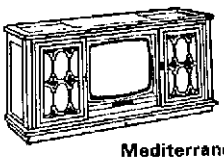
SELECT FROM SIXTEEN STEREO THEATRE STYLES . . . ALL IN AUTHENTIC FINE FURNITURE



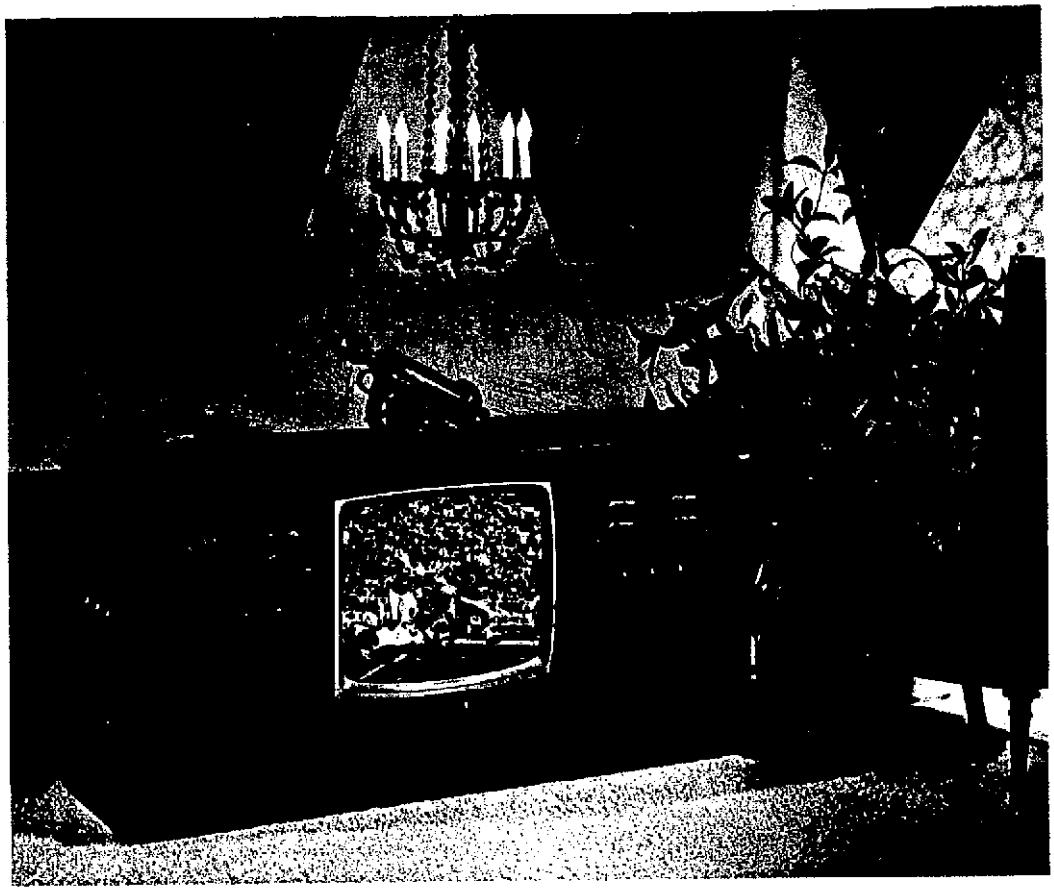
Far Eastern Contemporary



Early American

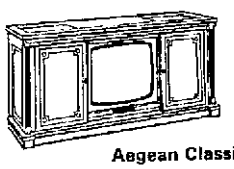


Mediterranean

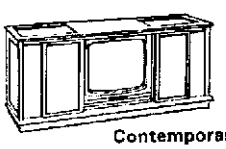


The Riviera—Instant Automatic Color model 7646 in beautiful Mediterranean styling, with: 30-Watts undistorted music power, two High-Efficiency 15" Bass Woofers, two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns. Gliding doors conceal the TV screen when not in use. On concealed swivel casters—**$995**

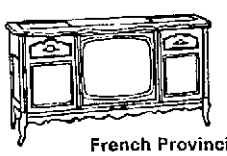
Magnavox Astro-Sonic Stereo Theatres



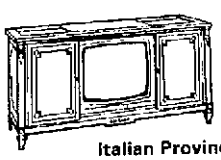
Aegean Classic



Contemporary



French Provincial

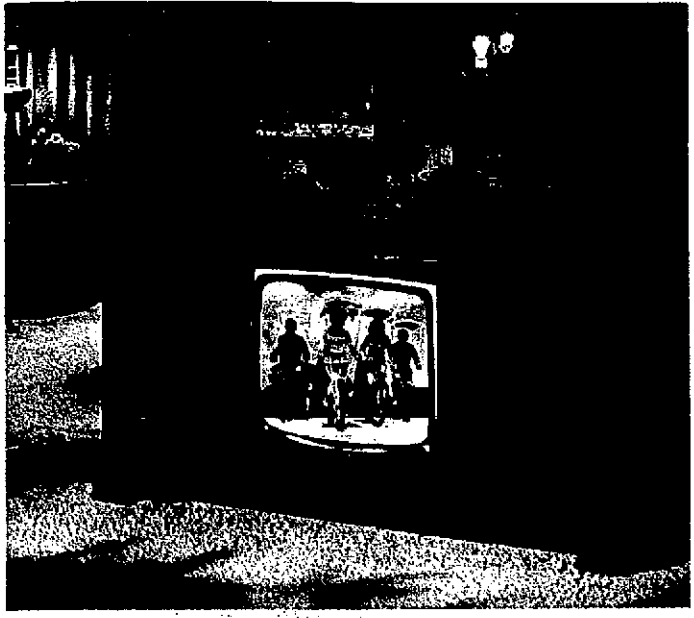


Italian Provincial

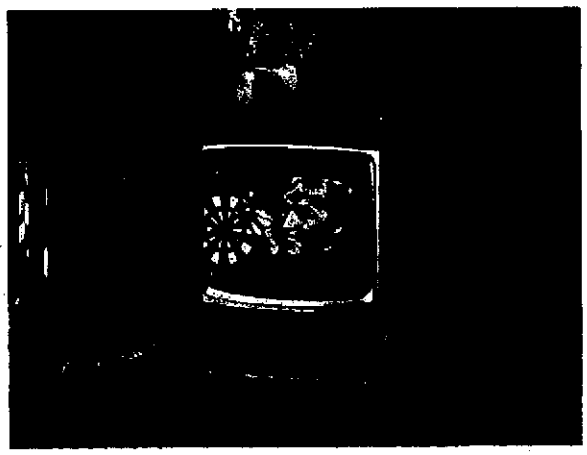
all-inclusive family entertainment centers...bring you perfect COLOR pictures AUTOMATICALLY...plus flawless STEREO from FM/AM Radio-Phonograph!

Music becomes magic . . . Biggest Pictures in Color TV come alive with fabulous realism! Your entire family will thrill to today's most brilliant 295 sq. in. pictures. The three models shown all incorporate these **Color Features** (described on page 2): Brilliant Color, Chromatone and Quick-On. **Astro-Sonic Stereo Features** include: Powerful solid-state Tuner/Amplifiers with *undistorted* music power output, four high fidelity speakers plus the exclusive Micromatic Player which eliminates pitch distortions—banishes discernible record and Diamond stylus wear. Now your records can last a lifetime! **Instant Automatic Remote Control**—with complete TV-Radio-Phonograph functions for your *total* convenience—is available on many Magnavox Stereo Theatre models. No other home entertainment instruments today—at *any* price—offer you such outstanding value! **And remember this**—the **Color Picture Tubes** in all Magnavox Stereo Theatres **are guaranteed for two years** (refer to page three for complete warranty details).

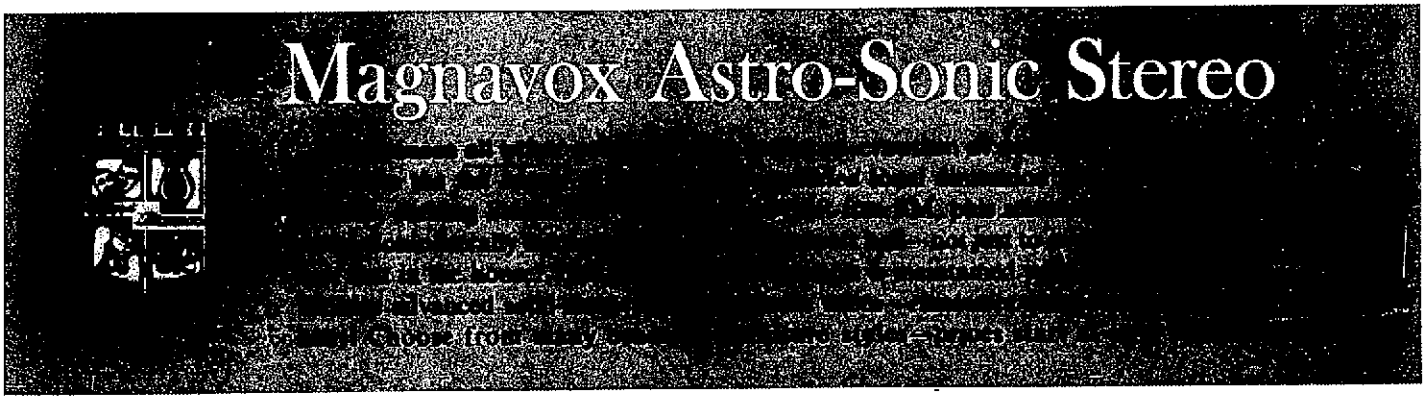
MAGNAVOX STEREO THEATRES ARE PRICED FROM ONLY $650

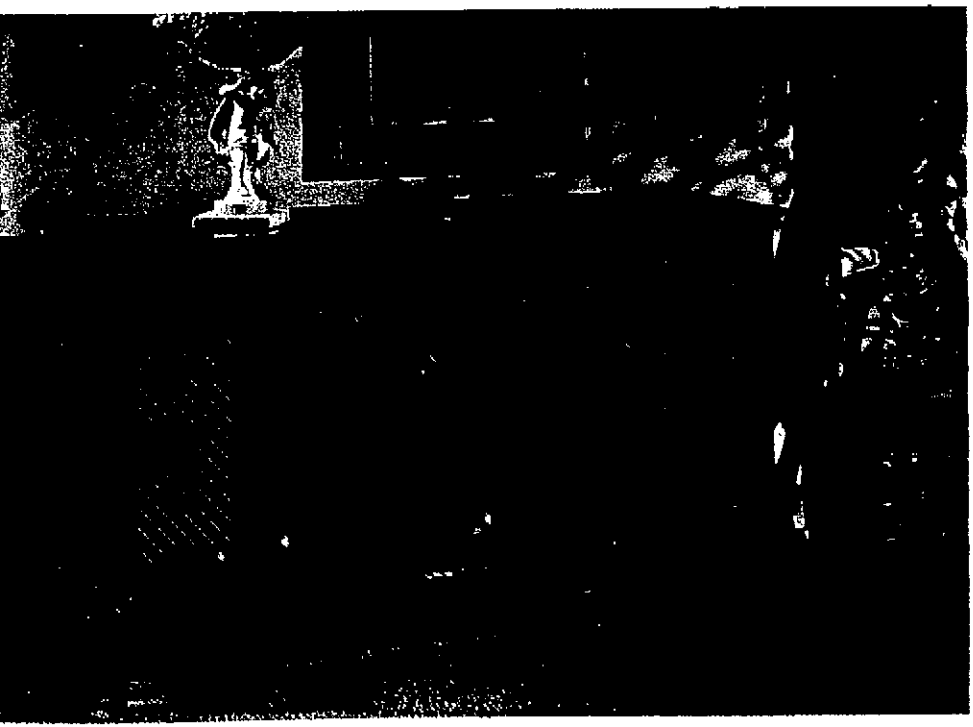


The Lexington—295 sq. in. Instant Automatic Color model 7624 with all features below-left plus: 30-Watts undistorted music power, two High-Efficiency 12" Bass Woofers, two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns. The beautiful Early American cabinet is on concealed swivel casters. As in all Magnavox Stereo Theatres, gliding top panels give convenient access to record player and all controls without disturbing your decorative appointments. No unsightly lift lids, no unwieldy pull-out drawers—**$898.50**



The Shoreham—295 sq. in. Contemporary model 7600 with all the advanced Color and Astro-Sonic Stereo features described below-left plus: 15-Watts undistorted music power output and four high fidelity speakers which include two 10" Bass Woofers. Best of all—this all-inclusive Magnavox Color TV-Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph family entertainment center is amazingly priced for what you'd expect to pay for fine Color TV alone—only **$750**





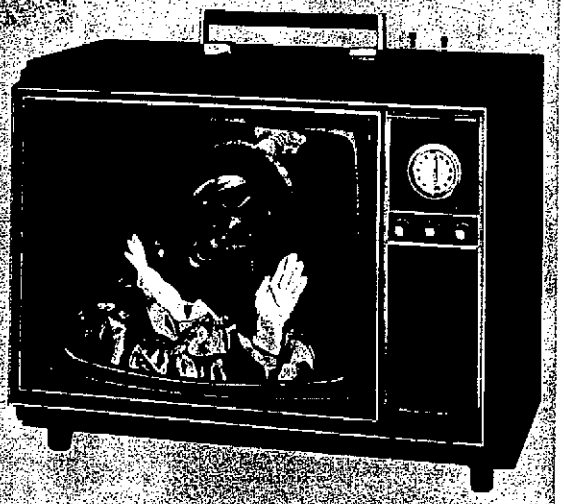
Beautiful to see, and even more beautiful to hear!

Elegant Italian Provincial—Astro-Sonic Stereo model 3625 is one of many authentic fine furniture styles you may select from. It offers: Stereo FM/AM Radio, Micromatic Record Player, 30-watts undistorted music power, two High-Efficiency 12" Bass Woofers, two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns plus large record storage area. Until you've heard a Magnavox Astro-Sonic, you have no idea how beautiful music can be!

$349.50

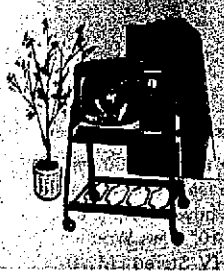


New MAGNAVOX Color Portable ...with amazing Big-Set performance and reliability



Big 15" Screen (diagonal measure)—with 117 sq. in. viewing area—is 15 sq. in. larger than most other color portables. Model 6000, with telescoping dipole antenna, brings you all the extra quality you'd expect from a magnificent Magnavox. Ruggedly built for portability, it's ideal on shelves, tables. Mobile cart is optionally available. Only—

$319.90



ALSO: Today's most complete selection of solid-state Stereo Consoles from $199.90 • Compact Stereo Systems from **$119.90** • Finest quality Portable TV from **$79.90** • Tape Recorders from $94.90 • Portable Phonographs from **$19.90** • and Radios from only $6.95

Form No. FT9-68

BELLFLOWER — **NEAR ALONDA**

Lakewood Home Appliance

Magnavox Home Entertainment Center
16315 Lakewood Blvd.
634-7070 — 925-2241

BELLFLOWER

Thompson's Furniture

Magnavox Home Entertainment Center
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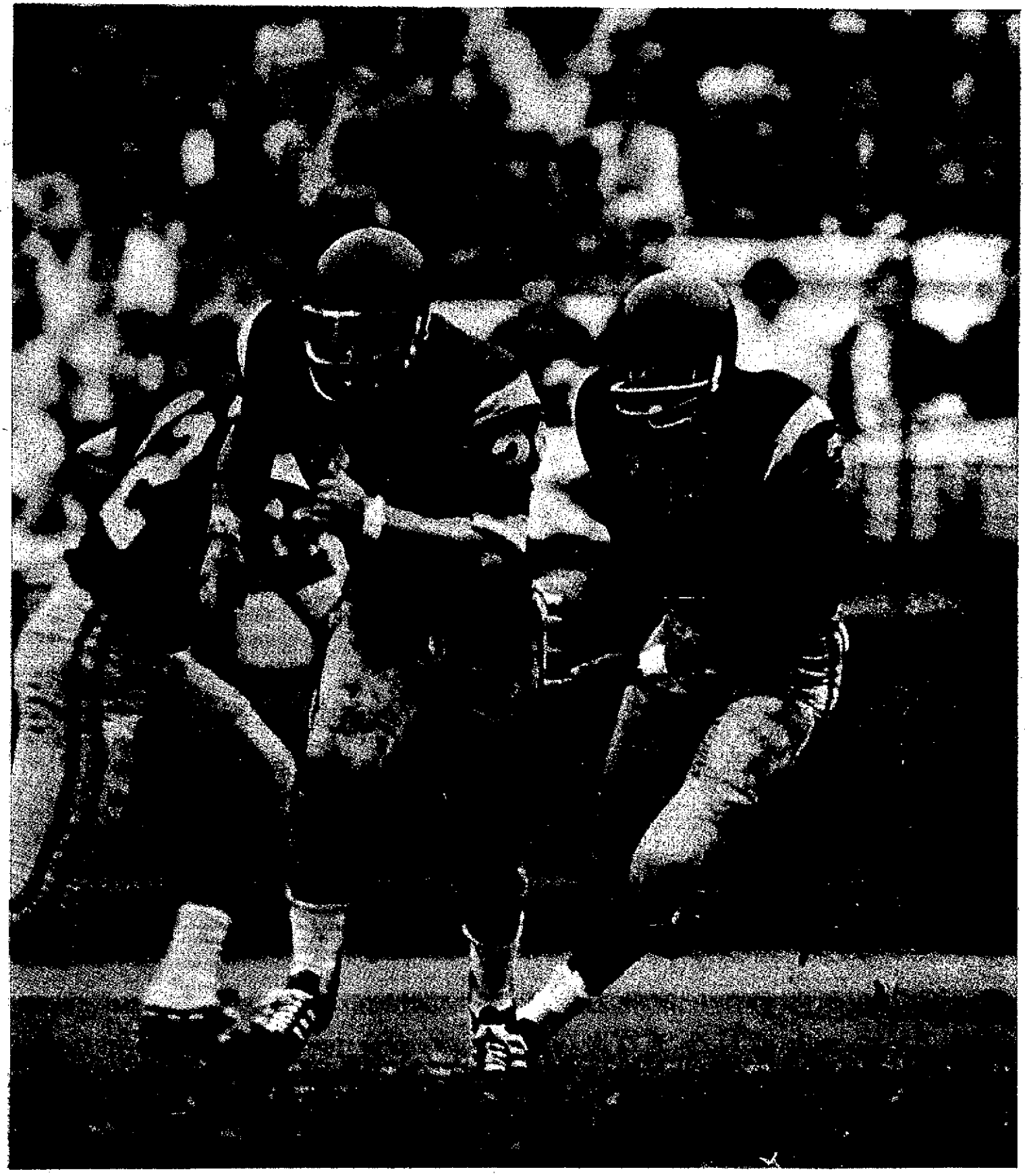
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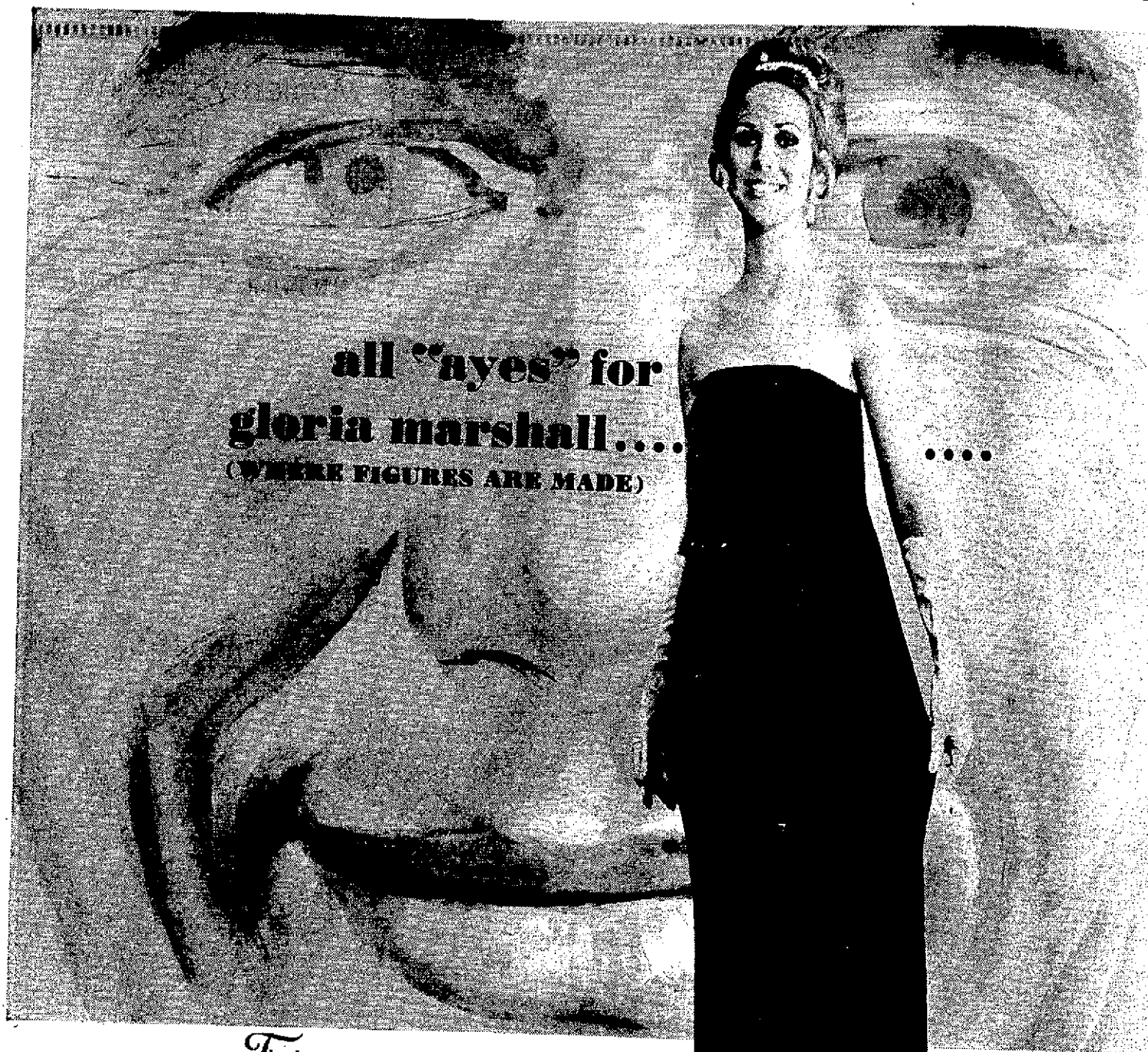
Monterey and All That Jazz

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MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



O. J.–All The Way . . . Page 6



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Southland MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



There are scores of new college football heroes every season—players who gain big headlines, whose names become famous all over the country and who are selected to All-America teams. But No. 32 in our cover photo is not just another All-America back; he is, in the view of many of the most qualified observers, one of the all-time great runners in football. And it took this young man—Orenthel James Simpson, better known as O. J.—just one season of major college football to create this impression. Last year he led USC's Trojans to a successful season, climaxed by victory in the Rose Bowl, and he's back again this fall to excite the fans and boost USC's hopes for more national glory. In the cover photo O. J. is shown taking the ball in a 1967 game from quarterback Steve Sogge, with Dan Scott set to run interference. Turn to Page 6 for Loel Schrader's story about the great O. J.

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NEXT WEEK

Beacon Street, San Pedro, once had the reputation as one of the toughest streets in the world; now, it is simply decaying. Mary Neiswender writes about the street and some of its colorful characters in next Sunday's Southland.

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THE WELLS REPORT

L. B., Fear B. Adams!

By Bob Wells

I SEE WHERE the City of Long Beach has signed up with the Diners Club for the Queen Mary. This is undoubtedly an excellent idea but a little late. If they had signed up a couple of years ago, instead of handing all that oil money to the Cunard People in England they could just have told them to charge it to their credit card.

The credit card business is highly competitive. Diners Club has the Qeeen Mary and the City of Long Beach but American Express almost had Chicago and the Democratic National Convention. At least all those supposedly foolproof electronic boxes that were supposed to keep everyone but bona fide delegates and Mayor Daley's band off the convention floor were also geared to work on American Express credit cards.

Evidently Diners or Bankamericard or somebody heard about it and protested because when the chairman of the New Hampshire delegation struck his American Express card in the little machine he was promptly arrested.

He was pretty burned up about it, too, but he hasn't seen anything yet. Just wait till he gets the bill for the whole convention.

It remained for Conrad Hilton to work out the biggest deal of all. A demonstrator with a Carte Blanche credit card could charge the entire Chicago Police Department.

Or vice versa.

Anyway, Diners Club's new association with the City of Long Beach opens up a whole new realm of fascinating possibilities. Of course, the contract signed recently only designated Diners as the master lessee to develop hotel, restaurant and commercial enterprises aboard the Queen Mary. But if the association proves a happy one, who knows where it might end.

You might be able to pay your taxes on your regular Diners billing, for example. And if you have questions about your gas or water bill instead of calling the city department you might just call Fred Rosenberg.

Don't be surprised, either, if sometime you are flashed to the curb by a traffic cop and instead of asking for your driver's license he requests to see your credit card. Make sure he gives you the little yellow slip labeled "cardholder's receipt."

Junketing councilmen and city employes instead of submitting bills to the city manager's office will just send him the Diners receipts. Hey, that's not so far out. I understand all the city councilmen are Diners Club members and that's the way they do it now.

Not Leonard Putnam, the Long Beach city attorney, however. He doesn't have a Diners Club card.

"What for?" he snapped when queried. "I haven't been on a diner since they took the Southern Pacific Lark out of service."

The trouble with spending all that time in law libraries is that you lose touch with the here and now.

There will be undoubted cases of hardship and injustice. Like being denied the right to vote because your credit card has expired. Or because the computer isn't speaking to the collection department.

MATTER OF FACT, I feel it is my bounden duty to warn the City of Long Beach that whilst there are many undoubted conveniences in having the world's biggest credit card, there are also pitfalls. I base this on my own experience with Diners Club.

It isn't just the tendency to overspend. Some members might have problems budgeting a monthly billing of, say, one million five-hundred thou, but by turning off a few more lights in City Hall for a month, Long Beach can handle it.

The trouble arises when you get put on the deadbeat list and can't get off. As my dog's veterinarian's pretty nurse likes to say — thereby hangs a tale.

I joined Diners Club more than 10 years ago. It was love at first sight and through the years our affection grew — with my amiable, elderly uncle-type bank acting as the chuckling go-between to ease the path of the young lovers.

I stuck with Diners Club through its great struggle with the percentage cutters — those unprincipled innkeepers who would bypass Diners Club and bill you direct, thus denying to the club the legitimate 7 per cent of the tab by which it feeds its executives' children.

In those days I would often be approached by an unctuous, gold-toothed proprietor of a saucepit or restaurant as I was weaving my way out.

"It will save you trouble, Mr. Wells," he would murmur (drooping his eyelids to hide the quick-glinting avarice), "if we just bill you direct rather than going through Diners."

"Never," I would shout, grasping the edge of a table and drawing myself to my full height. "Do you think I want it on my conscience that Alfred S. Bloomingdale can't afford to send his children to camp this summer?"

We won that one — the Diners Club and I — and our relationship flowered. Still, in human relations disaster strikes when you least expect it. Oh, I was at fault, too. I grew careless. I let my Diners Club tab grow to a $190 or so over a couple of months and neglected to pay it promptly.

I hardly expected, though, to arrive home one day to find a curt letter demanding full payment and return of my credit card. Hurt and confused, I complied. I tore the card in half and returned it with my check.

The next month I received a final billing for $65 or $66 or so. I put that over a couple of months until I could face the final separation, but I finally paid it.

I thought at the time it was the end of something beautiful. I set out to make a new life for myself with Bankamericard.

But it was not the end. I kept getting dunning letters requesting the $65 I had already paid. An outfit calling itself the Harbor Detectives and purporting to represent Diners demanded the return of the credit card I had already returned.

The best way to preserve my dignity, I decided, was silence. In due time the fellow writing the dunning letters, one B. Adams, would look up the telephone number of his computer and call it up for a chat. The computer would tell him I was not a deadbeat. Harbor Detectives would efficiently sort all the wastebaskets at Diners Club and discover in one of them my bisect card.

I studied my former contract. Nothing in it said I was obligated to do Diners Club bookkeeping for them. At one time I would have, of course. Gladly. But that was all over. So I waited for time to heal all.

Then came the crusher. That unrelenting, single-minded collector, B. Adams, did not call his computer for a chat. Instead he wrote a letter to the personnel department of the institution with which I am associated.

It said in short that I was a deadbeat and that legal action would be taken if I didn't pay Diners the $65 or $66 or whatever it was. Sometimes a word from an employer, the letter said, would save a firm annoyance and a debtor extra expense.

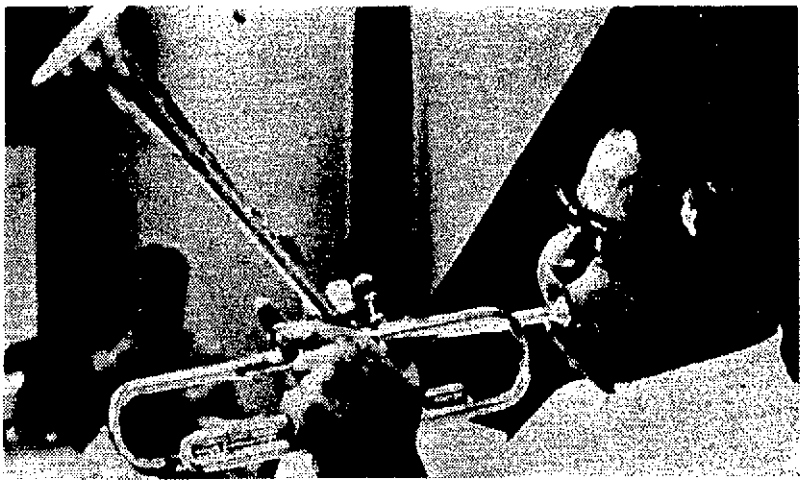
Not only did my former amour throw me over but she has taken to writing letters maligning my reputation. I dashed off a hot letter to B. Adams, but to date I have received no answer.

I am not bitter. I am only writing this to warn the City of Long Beach as she takes up with the Diners Club to watch its step. Pay all your bills promptly. Find out the phone number of the computer. And stay away from a bounty hunter by the name of B. Adams.

Once a Year, Quaint Seashore Town Is a 'Happening Place' --Heaven for Hepsters

Monterey and All That Jazz

By Jim Goodrich



Dizzy Gillespie plays a hot trumpet at West Coast's swingingest bash.

EVERY YEAR after Labor Day jazz buffs invade scenic Monterey Peninsula.

By car, train, plane and bus they make the September weekend trek from points near and distant.

Even on foot some hardy souls, hitchhiking part the way, manage to follow the pilgrimage to the staging ground of the West Coast's swingingest bash: the Monterey Jazz Festival.

Where the rush ends up is in a quaint and serene seashore town, snug by the Pacific Ocean about 120 miles south of the Golden Gate.

Monterey (pop. 220,600), for three late-September days, becomes a teeming burg — a "happening place" where thousands of hepsters go to hear great jazz but can find time to relax, play and savor the sights.

For a decade the Monterey Jazz Festival has lured crowds to the Northern California community.

Always prominent among the pilgrimagers are the swingers from the Long Beach area — those who dig Ellington, Basie, Gerry Mulligan, Cal Tjader, Milt Jackson, Lalo Schifrin and other giants of the idiom.

This year's trek to jazzdom's Pacific shrine gets rolling in a steady stream from the Southland on Thursday.

From Friday evening through Sunday a who's who of jazz is booked for five outdoor concerts on the Monterey County Fairgrounds, one mile outside the downtown area.

Devotees can find a choice — hot, cool or blue sounds. Almost every taste in jazz was catered to in this year's programming. On the bill are singers (Billy Eckstine, Carmen McRae and Mel Torme), big bands (Count Basie and Don Ellis), combos (the Dizzy Gillespie quintet, Oscar Peterson trio and Modern Jazz Quartet) and blues performers (Muddy Waters, Big Mama Thornton and Jimmy Witherspoon).

Festival promoters expect as many as 20,000 people to descend upon Monterey for the 11th annual staging of the jazz extravaganza conceived and first produced in 1958 by onetime San Francisco disc jockey Jimmy Lyons.

More than 3,000 hotel and motel units in the peninsula area (Monterey-Carmel-Pacific Grove-Seaside) have been readied for the invasion.

Restaurants, bars and night clubs plan to add extra labor to handle an anticipated rush for food, drink and after-festival hours merriment.

People have besieged the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce with requests for festival ducats.

Today's successful venture resulted from promoter Lyons' "hopeless love affair with the Monterey Peninsula."

After he fled San Francisco he was headed for Big Sur but stopped over in Monterey. He never completed the journey — and jazz fans are thankful.

All that Lyons has established for the Monterey Jazz Festival, a nonprofit educational corporation, was started on a cadge of 67 $100 loans from local merchants.

He explains: "We picked the pigeons; first the businessmen who'd have an interest in fresh money — restaurants, motels. We had no big money man like the Newport Jazz Festival, and everybody went for the small loan approach."

Few believed the festival would be around in 1968 after the first production turned out to be a dismal flop.

Too many "big names," a lack of careful planning and a $41,000 "nut" for talent overextended Lyons and his backers.

Patrons got a bad deal, too. They had to watch the performances from rickety wooden stands in the Fairground's Horse Show Arena.

"No one could have predicted the absolutely whacky things that could go wrong," Lyons comments. "That first year was a real baptism of fire."

On the second time around for the festival, 1959 proved no more fortunate than 1958.

Critics' praise for the jazz heard at Monterey did not generate a public response at the boxoffice. By more than $12,000 the show finished in the red.

Monterey has been a paying proposition since 1961, when the promoters realized a net income of $12,500 (from a gross income of $101,000 and a total production cost of $88,500).

By 1963 the festival had been moved to where it now is staged on the Fairgrounds — a modern structure that can offer comfortable accommodations for 7,000 patrons per concert.

Monterey differs from other jazz festivals in one particular: all the music is programmed by a professional musician rather than a booker or promoter.

Pianist-composer John Lewis of the Modern Jazz Quartet, who first served as the festival's musical consultant in 1959, still occupies that position.

Every jazz giant has paraded his talents before a Monterey audience.

—Louis Armstrong and the late Billie

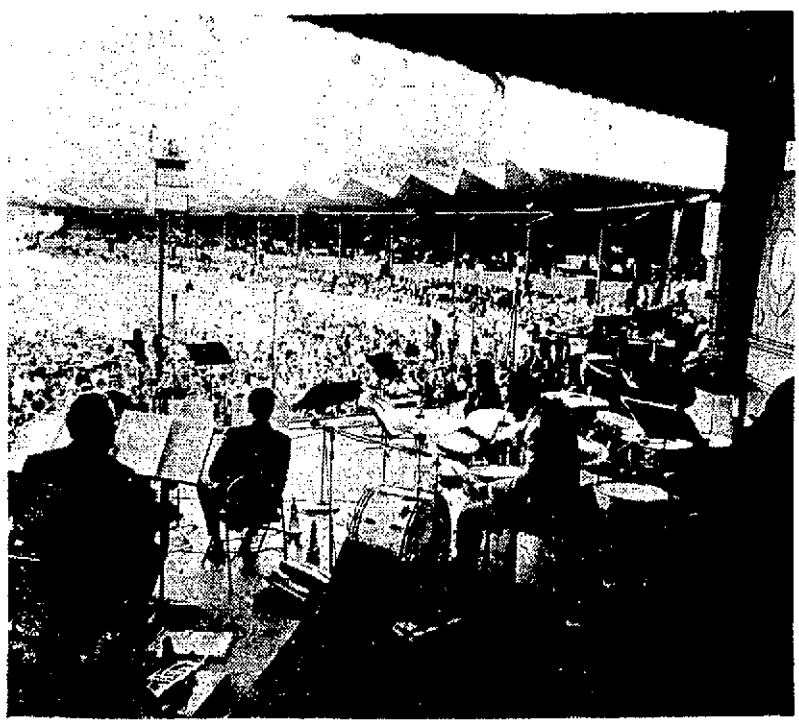
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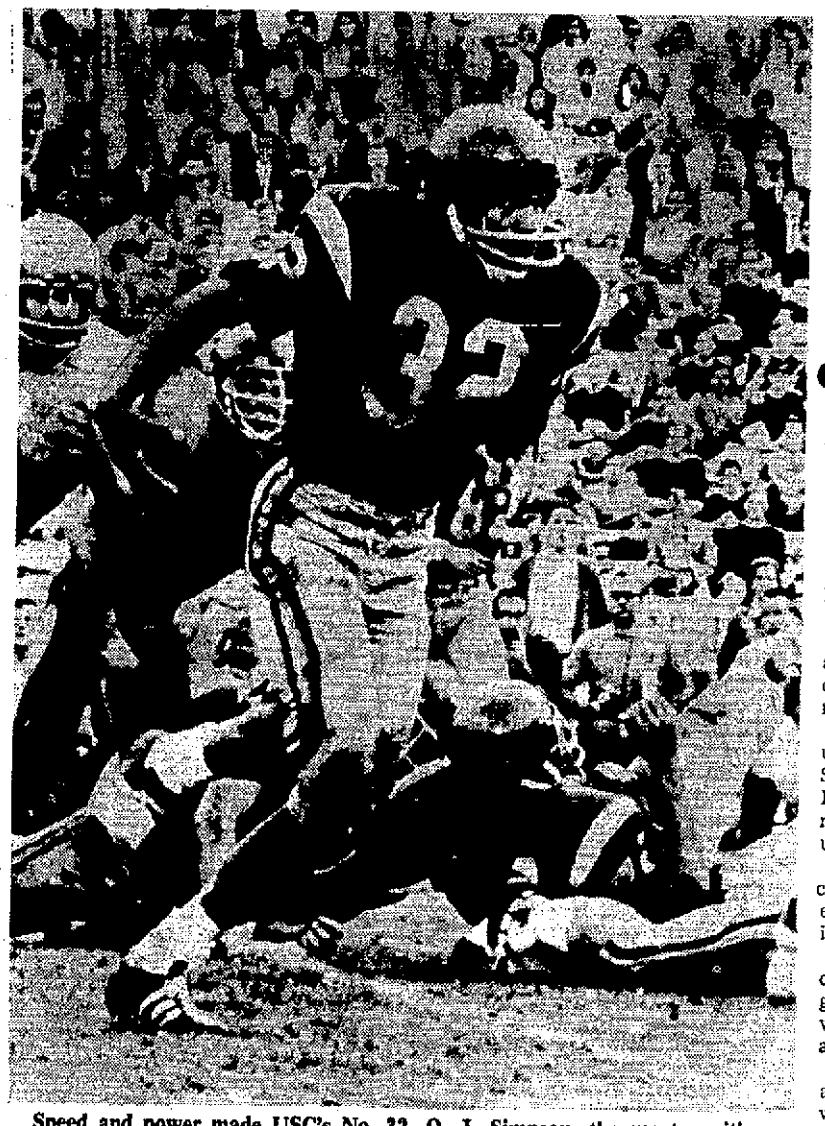
Singer Billy Eckstine hosts "An Evening With B. B" at Jazz Festival next Sunday night.



Blues vocalist Willie Mae (Big Mama) Thornton is back this year.



Thousands of jazz buffs listen to Don Ellis band, with Louis Bellson on drums, at 1967 Monterey Jazz Festival. This year's fete starts Friday.



Speed and power made USC's No. 32, O. J. Simpson, the most exciting runner in college football last year. He's also a sprinter in track.

O. J.'s More Than O. K.

USC Back's a Superstar of College Football, But Has No Pretensions of Grandeur

By Loel Schrader

O. J. SIMPSON has played only one season of major college football, yet his press clippings would match the tonnage of a ticker-tape parade.

In the tinseled world of intercollegiate athletics, he already is a Beowulf, a Ulysses, a Chanson de Roland.

He is saluted by friend and foe.

"If there's a better football player alive, I'd like to see him," says John McKay, his coach at USC.

"I have never seen a greater player in college football, and I've seen them all," comments Bobby Dodd, former coach at Georgia Tech and a veteran of more than four decades in the sport.

From the enemy camp at UCLA, the ultimate tribute: "I thought last year Simpson was the finest running back I've ever seen," says Bruin coach Tommy Prothro. "He's the one who beat us."

But amidst all the praise, the acclaim, the roar of the crowd, O. J. (Orenthel James) Simpson is an anachronism.

He doesn't speed about the USC campus and its nearby environs in a gleaming new convertible; he either walks to classes from his off-campus apartment or rides a motor bike.

He doesn't traverse the campus with a coed on each arm; he has a lovely wife, Marquerite, and they are expecting their first child in late December.

He has no pretensions of grandeur; he understands perfectly the role and importance of football in the scheme of life.

He has not accepted the easy academic path; he is a sociology major who achieved a 2.75 grade point average while leading USC to a national football championship in 1967.

At the conclusion of the 1968-69 academic year, Simpson will be 15 units short of graduation. He intends to acquire those 15 units and probably more.

"My biggest goal is to get a diploma," says the product of a San Francisco ghetto area. "I know at one time I never gave a thought to getting one. It would have seemed an impossible dream."

O. J. credits football and a San Francisco 49er professional player, Abe Woodson, with providing him with the proper motivation.

"He came around to our area and encouraged us to stay in school and try to make good," Simpson recalls. "That was when I first started thinking about getting ahead."

Getting ahead as a football player wasn't an immediate achievement for O. J.

"I weighed 160 pounds when I first went out for football at Galileo High School, and that was pretty big for our team," he recalls. "A majority of the students were Orientals and smaller than I, so the coach put me at tackle."

His career as a lineman didn't last long, however. The tailback for the team was injured; Simpson was inserted into the position and went 50 yards for a touchdown in his first game as a runner.

Victories for Galileo High were a rarity.

"Our school hadn't won a single contest of any sort — football, basketball or track — for three years. By my senior year, we were a joke.

"We lost our first three football games that year and the coach said he would give us one more chance. He said if we didn't make good he was going to get rid of all the seniors on the squad and build for the next season."

It was here Simpson learned the value of work.

"We were to play St. Ignatius, which hadn't lost a football game for three years. Our boys worked hard all week and we beat them, 31-26."

Galileo won five of its last six games and Simpson was propelled on to City College of San Francisco, where he was to gain his first national recognition.

In his first season at CCSF, Simpson scored 26 touchdowns, six in one game. He was selected to the junior college All-America team.

Recruiters were at his door regularly and O. J. very nearly accepted an offer.

"I had wanted to go to USC since 1962 when the Trojans won a national championship," he says, "but my grades weren't good enough after my first year at City College to get me into USC.

"Utah, Arizona State and San Jose State all said they could get me in. I was just about ready to go to Utah when coach Goux (USC assistant Marv Goux) talked to me.

"He told me, 'Anything worth having is worth waiting and working for.' I decided to go back to City College and improve my grades so I could get into USC."

After another All-America season, during which he scored 28 touchdowns, Simpson was admitted to USC in February of 1967.

Although Trojan Coach McKay had seen Simpson perform at CCSF, he wasn't certain of O. J.'s ability until he tested him in the spring of 1967.

For those present at a scrimmage on the 10th day of spring practice, the ritual was memorable.

As if to determine the mettle of this 9.4 sprinter with a 6-1, 200-pound body, McKay sent Simpson inside tackle on six consecutive plays.

And, as if to deliver an unspoken message to his new coach, O. J. cracked fiercely through the beefy Trojan defenders for a sizable gain on each play. The yardage was acquired as much through power and determination as with his unusual speed.

In the coaches' quarters after the scrimmage, an assistant coach made several quick hand claps and said to McKay: "Did you hear those, coach?"

McKay nodded assent.

It was apparent the assistant was referring to the sound of players bouncing off Simpson's pads.

McKay had gotten Simpson's message. The following Monday, O. J. was permitted to join the USC track squad. Later in the season, Simpson was a member of the Trojan 440-yard relay team which established a world record of 38.6 seconds.

Although O. J. had only two weeks



An All-America choice in his first season with USC, Simpson and his wife, Marquerite, read about him in Life magazine article last winter.



Orenthel James Simpson is a married man who enjoys the home cooking of his wife, Marquerite. They're expecting their first child in December.

'I'VE NEVER SEEN A BETTER PLAYER IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL,' EXPERT SAYS

of spring practice and three weeks of training in the fall, he started the football season fast and finished the same way.

He gained 1,415 yards rushing and 109 as a pass receiver in leading the Trojans to a 9-1 season which included victories over Notre Dame and UCLA.

And he rushed for 128 yards and scored both touchdowns as USC defeated Indiana, 14-3, in the 1968 Rose Bowl game.

Although a late starter in the race for the Heisman Trophy, an award given annually by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York to the player adjudged best in the nation, Simpson nearly toppled the pre-season favorite, Gary Beban of UCLA.

Third was Leroy Keyes of Purdue, who is expected to be Simpson's leading challenger for the trophy this year.

O. J. readily admits one of his goals is the Heisman Trophy.

"I'd be lying if I said I didn't want it," he says "Any football player would want it. But it's not my main goal in football. What I'd like is another MacArthur Bowl."

The MacArthur Bowl is awarded by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame to the nation's No. 1 collegiate team.

"You can win individual honors but people will soon forget about you," he explains. "But winning back-to-back national championships is something else. People will remember you and the team a long time for that."

Simpson and the Trojans open their bid for another national championship Saturday in Minneapolis against the University of Minnesota.

Later in the season, Purdue and Keyes will face the Gophers. A comparison of the Simpson and Keyes performances against Minnesota undoubtedly will weigh heavily in the Heisman balloting.

Beyond the 1968 season, Simpson hopes for a career in professional football.

It is no secret the Rams are hoping to put together a package of first-round professional draft choices that would prove irresistible to any National Football League club that might be in a position to choose Simpson.

"Simpson is better right now than Gale Sayers was at a similar stage of his career," says Ram Coach George Allen. "He's faster, stronger and bigger, and he has the same good attitude."

Barring injury, Simpson's value as a professional player should run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

O. J. sees other derivatives from a professional career.

"Eventually, I want to wind up in San Francisco working with young people," he says. "I grew up in a ghetto area where the problems are."

Pausing to reflect, he adds: "I guess I was one of the leading problems myself."

What he views on trips home disturbs him.

"I see kids doing the same things I did," he says. "I want to work with them and motivate them. I don't necessarily mean the athletes.

"People take care of the athletes. I mean the others, with no motivation to go on to college and try to make something of themselves."

The future counts, not the past, according to Simpson.

"Whenever I go home and meet some of my old high school classmates, they always want to talk about the past. Everything is in the past.

"I think I know the reason, too. It's because there's no future for many of them. They weren't encouraged to continue their education, and there's no real chance for advancement."

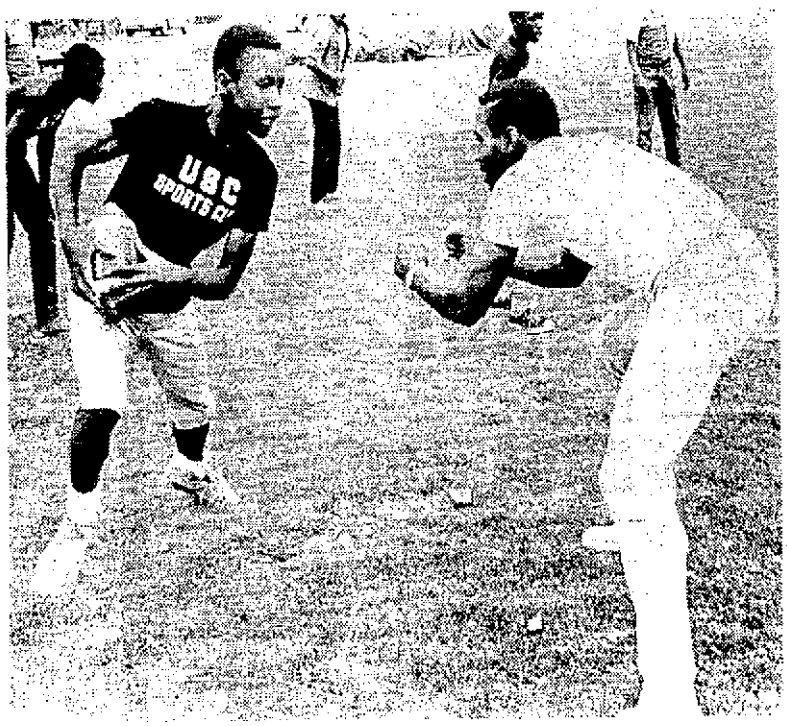
USC's Sports Club, which enrolled 400 ghetto-area youngsters in a summer recreation program, provided O. J. with an opportunity to work with young people.

His message was simple.

"Don't just be satisfied with a high school diploma," he told them. "With an education, there's no limit to what you can do."

His impact on the youngsters was obvious. He was their No. 1 choice.

Just as he may be nation's choice by the end of the 1968 football season.



Simpson gives youngster some tips on running with the football as an instructor in USC's tuition-free Neighborhood Summer Youth Program.

What Your Name Means by La Reina Rule

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please explain KIMBERLY. — K.P., Bellflower.

KIMBERLY, English, developed from the Anglo-Saxon phrase "Cyone-burh-leah," describing the progenitor's home on the "meadow of the royal fortress." This place became the village of Kimberly in Norfolk, England. Eustace de Kimberle was a Norfolk forefather in 1308. The Kimberly shield is silver, centered with a green oak tree bearing gold acorns.

MISS RULE: Please give data on ORME — D.O., Long Beach.

ORME, English, originated in Northamptonshire, where Orme was first used over a thousand years ago as a primitive, mystical given-name. Orme meant "serpent," the ancient symbol of eternal life. The Orme shield is silver,

(Continued on Page 16)

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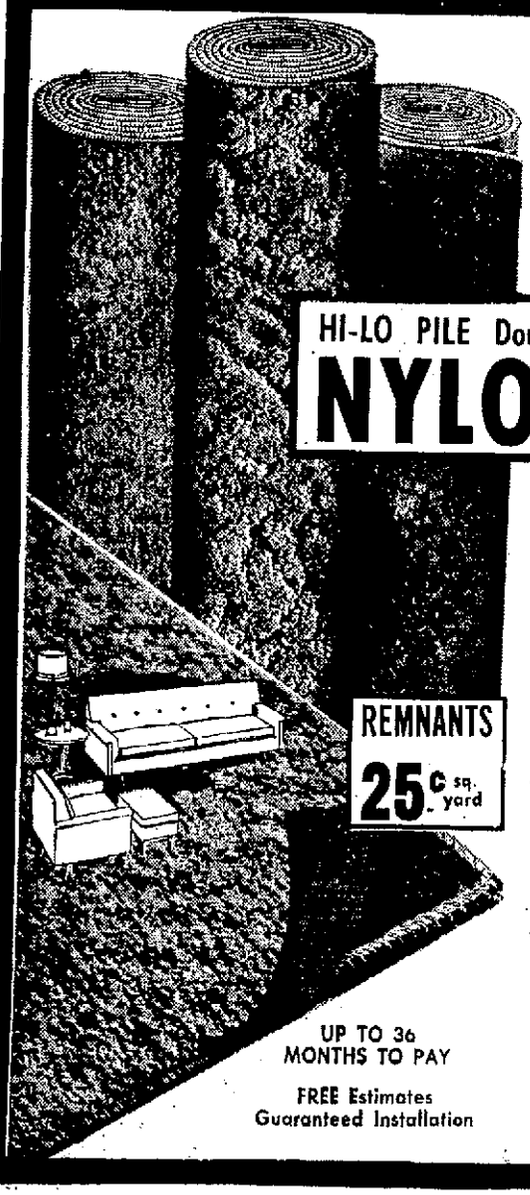
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Foto Funnies



WHAT WORDS do you have Jacqueline Bisset or Steve McQueen saying in this earnest scene from Warner Bros.-Seven Arts "Bullitt"? Be sure to follow the rules.

Six prizes totaling $10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph—$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, $1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and MUST be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, California 90801

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"Johnny, would you please get your flute out of the mayor's ear!"—Jeff Lawson, 6161 Pageantry St., Long Beach. $5 prize.

"Hey, I might get to like being governor."—Rick Johnson, 2271 Faust Ave., Long Beach.

"I wonder what it's going to be this time—tomatoes or rotten eggs?"—Barbara Reiley, 2725 Josie, Ave., Long Beach.

"Three cheers for Medicare." — Kenneth N. Hauck, 15335 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

"Folks, don't leave, I promise to lead the band and not sing any more."—Wilma Williams, 1349 Walnut Ave., Long Beach.

"If you can't join them, beat them!"—Carlos Golibart, 1452 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

(Winners' checks will be mailed to them.)

The Wayward Plane

By Col. W. R. Livingston

ON FEB. 2, 1949, newspapers in three cities carried these headlines:

Seattle:
PLANE CIRCLES CITY HOURS IN SNOWSTORM

Tacoma:
GHOST PLANE CIRCLES CITY

Olympia:
MYSTERY PLANE BUZZES ARMY AIR BASE

Military officers cannot always reveal news when it happens. As public information officer at Ft. Lewis, Wash., I could not have given the news if I had wanted to. All I had was a "wild surmise." No hard facts.

Now I will tell the story as it happened. The tale, to my knowledge, has no parallel in the history of aviation.

In training at Ft. Lewis was an excellent regimental combat team, in addition to the largest resident there, the 2nd Infantry Division of approximately 17,000 men and officers under the command of Maj. Gen. Harry Collins. It was preparing for landing maneuvers in the Hawaiian Islands.

Lt. Herbert A. Winters was the pilot of an artillery spotter plane, the L16, nicknamed the "Flying Dutchman." He offered to take Cpl. William G. Keiser with him to introduce him to artillery spotting. Actually the purpose of the invitation was more personal than that; the corporal had never been in an airplane and begged for the experience.

The lieutenant set the throttle at idling speed and went forward to spin the propeller by hand. The corporal, riding in the rear seat, reached forward to open the door for the lieutenant. By accident he shoved the throttle control to full throttle position.

Zoom!

The plane's tail slapped the lieutenant down, uninjured but terrified, and the corporal was airborne!

The plane was about 20 feet in the air and several hundred feet down the runway when it hit a pylon, throwing the corporal out. He suffered head injuries, broken teeth and a broken leg.

The plane then climbed into a cloud layer at 1,700 feet on a northerly course and started doing lazy eights as its motor roared at full cruising speed.

After buzzing Ft. Lewis, it headed for Tacoma in a heavy snowstorm. Then it headed for the north end of Seattle. It dived, droned and covered the city and almost at an hour when its gas supply should have been exhausted (two hours and 40 minutes from takeoff) the sounds ceased.

Bob Kroushop, Kittitas businessman and flier, phoned us on Feb. 15: "The plane was found sitting, jauntily, in the snow on a hillside. It looks to me like it made a pretty good landing." Kroushop spotted the plane, landed, and hiked to it. It had landed about 100 miles east of Seattle.

When our men went to get the plane, they found it in perfect flying condition. They trucked it home.

Apparently, the plane upon leaving Seattle had turned into the strong wind blowing from the west. With its tabs still trimmed for takeoff, it was cruising about 80 miles per hour facing the ocean. Wind currents going east that day were about 100 miles per hour at 6,000 feet. As a result, the unmanned plane kept level and flew backwards over the mountains at approximately 20 miles an hour until it ran out of gas.

The whole matter was embarrassing to the Army, what with Armed Forces Day near at hand and the upcoming Hawaiian maneuvers. I asked the newspapers to treat the matter gently, which they did, I guess because people were no longer interested in the plane.

Cpl. Keiser had cause for a little pride despite his painful injuries. His first flight had been exactly 12 feet longer than the Wright Brothers on their first flight.

Writing the Wright Way

By Dorothy Louise White

SINCE HER "retirement" she's busier than most people are when working at a steady, full-time job.

The Institute of Lifetime Learning in Long Beach referred to Alice Frances Wright as a "remarkable writing teacher . . . so busy it was impossible for us to book her when we opened the institute" in 1966.

Regardless of the kind of writing students aspire to — poetry, novels, plays, trade journals, juvenile stories, "true confessions" — or how to make a bikini out of an old miniskirt, Alice works diligently at helping them.

During her 11 years as a Long Beach City College writing instructor and two years at the Institute, plus weekly home classes, she has had more than 2,500 students, involving 10 classes a year at City College. Some are repeaters . . . "I need her inspiration and discipline, and I learn something new every time I go."

Many Long Beach residents remember the Frances Wright byline in the Independent, Press-Telegram column "In Navy Circles," another project undertaken since her "retirement," for four years.

A young Lakewood student said, "It's worthwhile to attend her classes even if you don't write. It makes you a better person."

A 74-year-old pupil who made her first story sale remarked: "My sons seem to pay more attention to me now and listen to what I have to say."

A former student who now sells more than 80 per cent of her stories and articles says, "You can't beat the Wright rules. When a story bounces from several editors, I send it to Alice. She can say in one sentence what it needs and it usually sells."



ALICE FRANCES WRIGHT

Another "spare time" project was the annual Long Beach Writers' Conference which she managed to find time to launch, and headed for six years.

In all her classes, including 26 years of teaching English composition in New York City Schools, 6 years in Montana schools, and a lecture series on Channel 28, she stressed theme. A student who drove to Long Beach classes four semesters from Fullerton says deciding in one sentence what you want your story to say helps her in news writing, ad copy, her novel, and even her personal letters.

The expression "three-dimensional characters" is heard often in her lectures. She insists human beings just aren't all good guys in white hats and bad guys in black. And when a beginner says defensively, "but it really happened," he is warned that it must be written convincingly and plausibly.

Alice Wright was born in a log cabin in Montana and grew up on a sheep ranch near Big Timber. She received a BA in English from the University of Montana and an MA in English Literature from Columbia. Her interest in people showed up early in her work. As president of the English Teachers' Association in New York City, she organized a committee for the distribution of theater tickets for students at reduced rates. The project was expanded to include symphony and ballet, enjoyed by millions since the program began.

As the wife of an electrical engineer, she was a world traveler, residing in several countries while her late husband was assigned to the Marshall Plan. As usual, she maintained her interest in people and things. She taught English in Turkey . . . and undoubtedly talked turkey in English!

Separating her hobbies from her vocations is difficult if you see the results of her ceramic, jewelry and mosaic pursuits. The Institute of Lifetime Learning, often referred to as "the adult stimulation center for mature minds," is an excellent setting for her. There are classes in music enjoyment, art, travel, languages, speedwriting, sewing, Shakespeare, lip reading and health hints. Alice's name appears on the fall schedule for "Reading and Writing of Poetry" and "Fiction Techniques for Nonfiction Writing."

Dozens of her students are either showing promise with occasional sales to editors, or showing up in print frequently. A short story of Richard Brown's appears in Martha Foley's "Best Short Stories of 1964." Helen Hicks has scored with several "Bonanza" scripts and her agent is marketing her novel.

Alicia Smith, now a Glendale resident, received a Samuel French Award for a play and has a movie in her agent's hands. Enola Chamberlin's byline appears regularly in many religious publications and on a novel going to press in England.

Isabel Dunwoody has sold articles to a variety of publications, especially travel pieces, and short stories to numerous children's magazines. Margaret Roxby's poetry is being enjoyed by many readers.

Former Long Beach resident Phyllis Davis, now in Anchorage, Alaska, received a "best religious magazine editor" award. Florena Fleissig has a flair for how-to pieces for McCall's, Long Beach librarian-clerk Roberta Nichols writes weekly publicity releases and occasional articles.

Many talented ex-students return to brush up . . . "you can't review too often." They hear about the importance of studying publication markets religiously, hooking readers on page one instead of page five, making readers really care what happens, using "fresh settings" in fiction . . . and the value of reading, reading, reading.

One main element in good writing — interest in people and things — stressed so often by Alice Frances Wright, could make the world a better place. One student said, "Great people and nice things have come from log cabins . . . Abraham Lincoln, maple syrup . . . and Alice is a bit of both."

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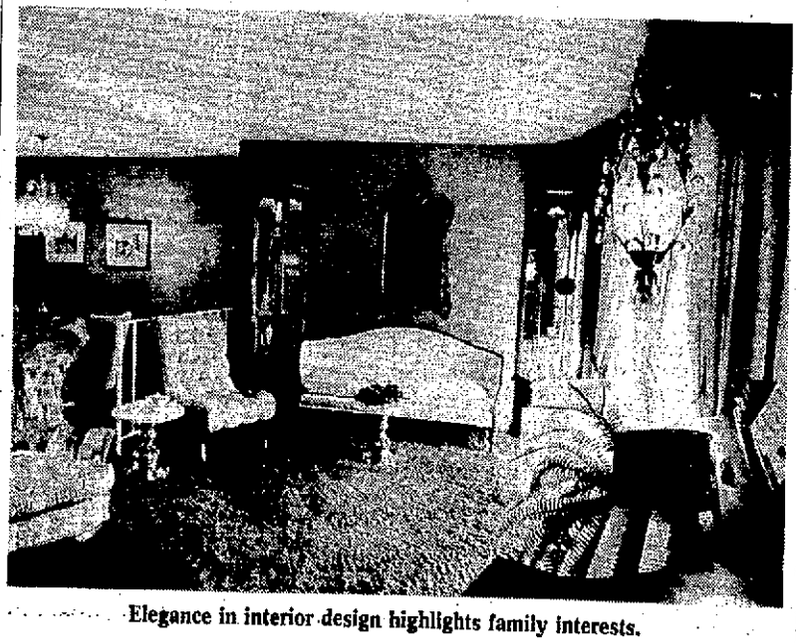


Heberts' two-story townhouse is in Cypress.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



Cmdr. and Mrs. Gordon G. A. Hebert relax in family room.



Elegance in interior design highlights family interests.

By Ellen Krec

IT TOOK just two months for Cmdr. (USN, ret.) and Mrs. Gordon G. A. Hebert to look perfectly at home in their new townhouse in Cypress.

The short time involved was due mainly to Mrs. Hebert's full-time career in interior designing as Etta Marie Hebert.

Accent Interest developed from the many years and experiences Cmdr. Hebert enjoyed as a much-traveled naval officer.

Retirement to Cmdr. Hebert only means an exchange of one demanding career for another in insurance securities trust funds. His den-office, however, is devoted to the many years he served and the honors he received during wartime service.

The two-story townhouse was brand new, but Mrs. Hebert utilized the furnishings from a previous, larger home. She insists this is always possible with careful planning and understanding of personal taste.

The color scheme evolved with emerald carpeting, then gold and melon accents were introduced in all rooms to give continuity to the not-too-open first floor.

The off-white Hepplewhite sofa with a pair of print fan-back chairs are equally at home in the full-house-width living room.

Harmony is the Hebert key word, and using biscuit tuft in the tapestry covered sofa updated the period piece to fit neatly into a contemporary - traditional room.

Cane-back barrel chairs in softly striped upholstery form a single group for conversation.

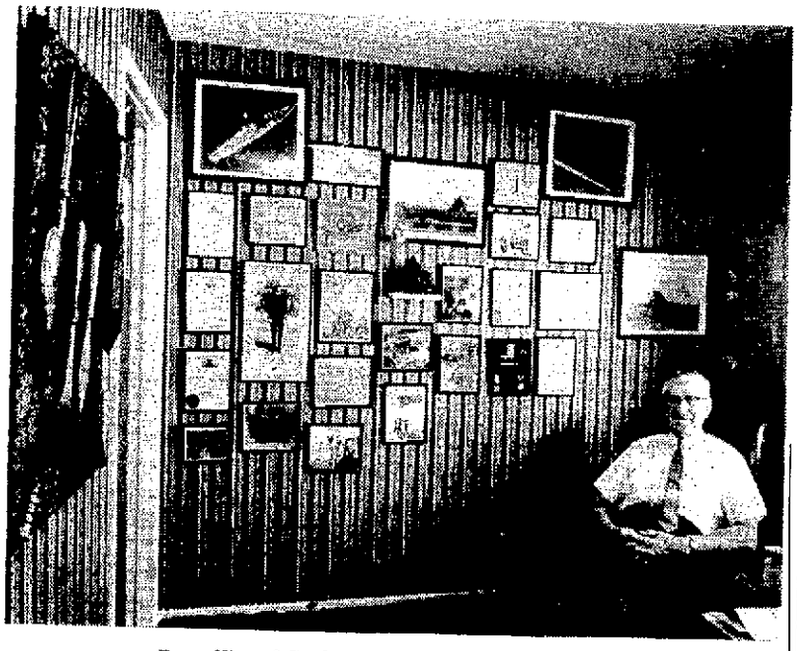
"The two new pieces" were gold curio cabinets flanking the sofa to display a fine collection of Staffordshire and crystal.

The Heberts' love of music with many evenings devoted to "jam sessions" with friends made the organ in the living room a must.

The previous home had the ideal music corner, so one was created near the door in the new home with the organ angled for better sound and then backed by ferns in a garden-like setting.

Can-can draperies give perfect privacy, but Mrs. Hebert topped them with

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Den-office of Cmdr. Hebert has many mementoes.

marigold silk faille tiebacks faced with emerald.

As a violinist, Cmdr. Hebert's instrument posed less of a storage problem, and shares an under-the-stairs niche in the family room with an around-the-world collection.

The foyer wall posed a problem, but not for too long. The wall needed substance to balance the opposite sofa area, so Mrs. Hebert painted an old credenza burnt orange, antiqued it lightly, then applied a fine-quality silk screen wallpaper to the drawers. The result was a simulated chinoiserie cabinet in the weight and color needed for the desired balance. A chest-wide silver frame contains a black velvet-mounted Knight Templar sword.

A half-basket prism light adds to the entry elegance.

Narrow iron railing lightly divides the formal dining area with a marble pedestal table, two melon velvet chairs and an "always used" federal chair.

Etchings from Paris were a friend's thoughtful gift for the no-design wallpaper walls.

The fringed crown chandelier may be seen through all the rooms.

ACCORDING to Mrs. Hebert: "This home is just 100 square feet smaller than our previous home, but that one appeared to be more spacious, while in reality it was much more difficult to care for. Everything is so compact and convenient we feel as though we are playing house!"

A step-up platform leads past the stairs to the upper level and into the kitchen-family room.

Adding excitement to the platform wall is a classic mural bordered by topiary trees and a narrow lineup of potted daisies.

No dividing line was used between the nearly formal family room and the kitchen.

The same green carpeting covers the floors and Mrs. Hebert says: "I always have had carpeted kitchens and find them remarkably easy to live with."

In this case it unifies the cooking and casual living center.

Walnut cabinets and avocado appliances line one wall with a bold stripe ceiling in all the decorator's colors. The stripes drop to the soffit at one side and the coordinating colors form a lambrequin at the patio pass-through.

A small circular table is used for informal dining, but television viewing is from a melon velvet love seat.

A self-enclosed patio was bordered by little-care plants and the Heberts installed the red and white hexagonal tile as a base for the wrought iron furniture.

Emerald carpeting covers the open stairs top and bottom but changes to pink in the feminine sleeping room.

Mrs. Hebert prefers the pale to deep pink as the background for some rare family heirloom furniture.

The still-rope-tied bed was made by a member of her family more than 200 years ago and has a rare blanket roll at the foot of the bed.

The chest also was hand carved as a many-years-ago wedding gift to her mother.

White Austrian shades are capped with pink-lined, white-flocked draperies. Hot pink swags are held in place by gold cherubs, part of an extensive collection of cherubs belonging to Mrs. Hebert.

An open divider at the dressing room allows the same color to be used with "decorator" touches in the cherub collection and a four-foot oval mirror ribbon hung on the wall.

A masculine color change begins with "his" bathroom with red vinyl wallcover and carpet.

THE DEN-OFFICE occasionally serves as a guest room but is devoted entirely to the career of Cmdr. Hebert. One wall isn't nearly enough to contain the highlights of the naval officer's career and citations. A Bronze Star Medal was given Cmdr. Hebert during action as a beachmaster on Iwo Jima during World War II along with numerous other commendations for excellence and bravery.

His Naval service memorabilia fill the closet-turned-book-storage.

"Someday," he says, "I will complete my memoirs which take me from service in World War I to my retirement."

A side hobby was started in jest . . . collecting sand the beginning of many sand-filled bottles.

After five days and five nights without a break on Iwo Jima, Cmdr. Hebert received orders to leave and, in a typical aside, mentioned "the only thing I want from this island is enough sand to get off!" A close friend scooped up some in the bottle and handed it to him. That was the beginning of many sand filled bottles.

Mrs. Hebert selected the oversize print hunt scene draperies for their bright pink as well as representation of another of her husband's hobbies . . . horses. His bedroom is white painted except for a red-flocked wallpaper-covered closet.

White draperies frame the bed, but an alcove effect was created when side wall tiebacks were attached to the ceiling and trimmed with red braid and brocade.

The same braid was used to trim the white fitted bedspread. Red velvet highlights the brass valet chair.

"We wanted a comfortable and inviting home where people would not hesitate to come in and sit down," says Mrs. Hebert.

"We needed a place for listeners as well as conversationalists, so we planned definite places for specific purposes."

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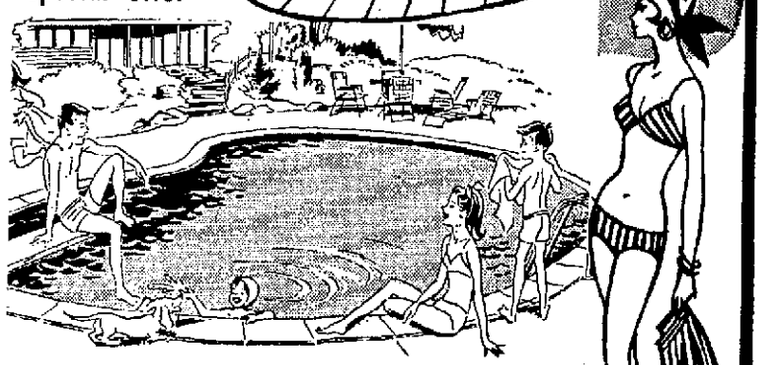
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NAPKIN HOLDERS

To prevent paper napkins drifting away in the breeze at an outdoor meal before guests get to the table, roll them and insert them through round pretzels. These pretzels are conversation pieces as napkin holders and can be nibbled away with the first course — say, tomato juice.

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Elegant Sandwiches

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

SOME foods are just natural go-togethers. They complement each other in every way . . . flavor, texture and appearance. Top of the list are ham and eggs . . . the main ingredients in this toasted sandwich. Chopped hard-cooked eggs and ham are mixed with mustard, mayonnaise and a little chopped onion and spread between slices of bread. The sandwiches are dipped in a corn meal batter and fried crisp and brown in hot all-vegetable shortening.

Another combination, perhaps not so well known as ham and eggs, is peanut butter and crisp bacon. And in a French toasted sandwich, it's doubly good. Serve these sandwiches piping hot with honey or a tart jelly.



They're fried.

If you're looking for a change from the usual Sunday morning breakfast fare, try either one of these sandwiches. The Peanut Butter and Bacon Toasted Sandwiches will be particularly popular with the younger members of the family.

HAM AND EGG SANDWICH
(Makes 6 Sandwiches)

- 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 cup chopped cooked ham
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 1 tblsp. chopped onion
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tsp. prepared mustard
- ½ tsp. salt
- ⅛ to ¼ tsp coarsely ground black pepper
- 12 slices white bread
- ½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ cup yellow corn meal
- 2 eggs
- ⅔ cup milk
- 1 cup solid all-vegetable shortening

Combine chopped egg, ham, celery, onion, mayonnaise, mustard, ½ teaspoon salt and pepper; mix well. Spread equal amounts of filling on 6 bread slices (to within ¼-inch of edge of bread). Cover with remaining bread. In bowl sift together flour, baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt; stir in corn meal, eggs, and milk. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Pour batter into 9-inch pie plate or shallow dish. Heat shortening in large, heavy skillet. Dip each sandwich in batter, coating both sides. Brown on both sides in hot shortening over medium heat. Serve immediately.

PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH
(Makes 6 Sandwiches)

- 1 cup plus 2 tblsp. crunchy peanut butter
- 12 slices white bread
- 12 slices crisply cooked bacon
- 2 eggs
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ⅓ cup milk
- ½ cup solid all-vegetable shortening
- Honey or red currant jelly

Spread peanut butter to about ¼-inch from edge on all 12 slices of bread (1½ tablespoons per slice) Place 2 strips of bacon on 6 bread slices; cover with remaining bread. Beat together eggs, salt and milk in 9-inch pie plate or shallow dish. Heat shortening in a large, heavy skillet. Dip each sandwich in egg mixture, coating both sides. Brown each sandwich on both sides in hot shortening over medium heat. Serve immediately with honey or red currant jelly, as desired.

Recipe of the Week

MRS. MARJORIE S. CRAIG, 2640 E. Broadway, Long Beach, takes the $5 recipe prize this week.

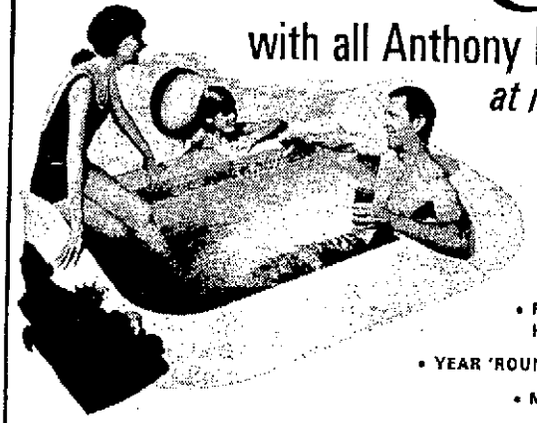
BUCKAROO BEANS

- 1 lb. pink beans
- 1 lg. onion, cut up
- 2 lg. cloves of garlic, cut up
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 can tomato sauce
- ½ lb. bacon, cut up
- ½ tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. oregano
- ⅓ tsp. cumin
- 3 tsp. chili powder
- ⅛ tsp. red pepper

Wash beans well, cover with boiling water. Boil 40-50 minutes, keeping beans covered with water. Add all seasonings and cook slowly 3 to 4 hours. Excellent with cole slaw and buttered crackers. A family favorite.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay $5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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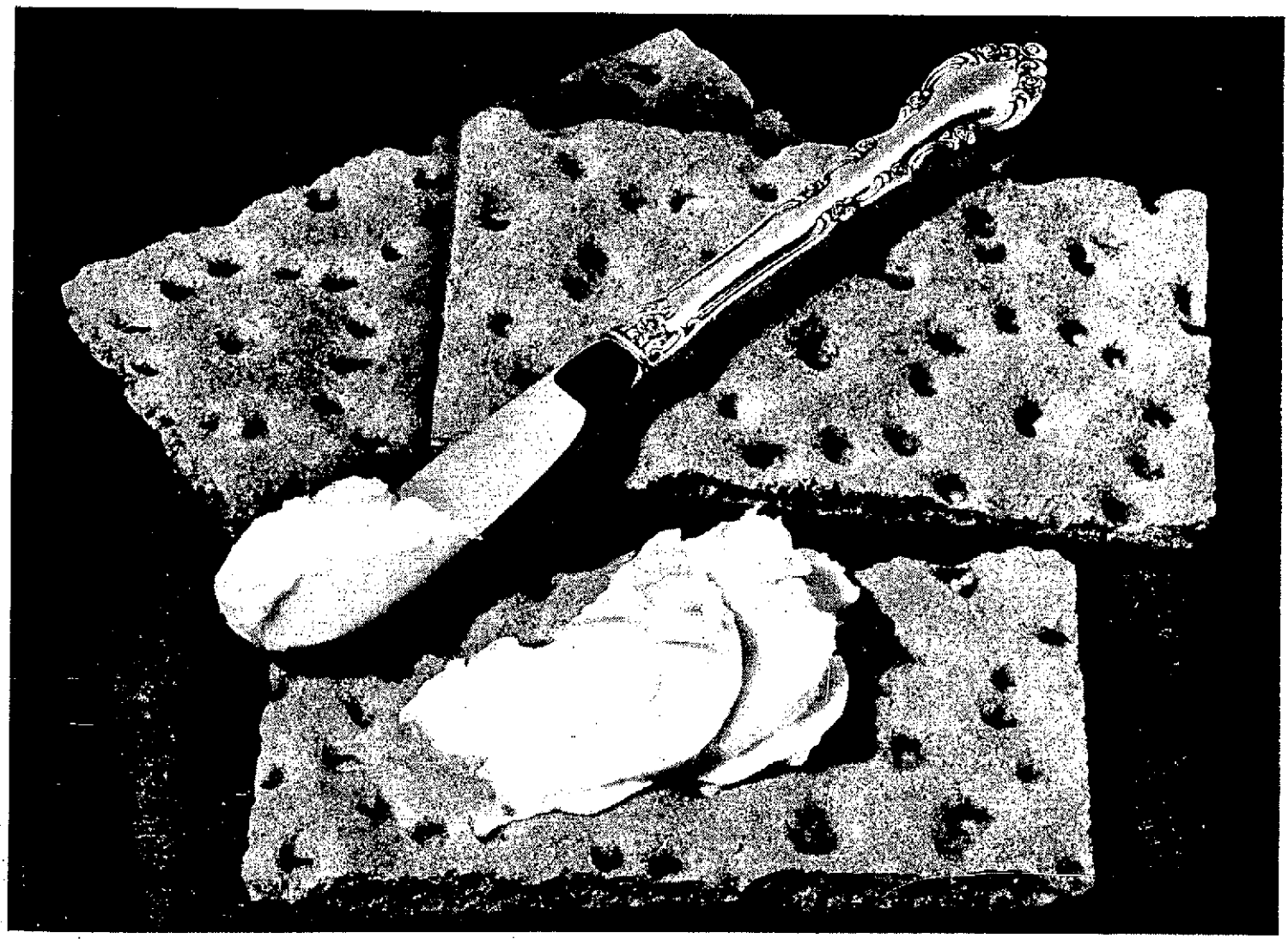
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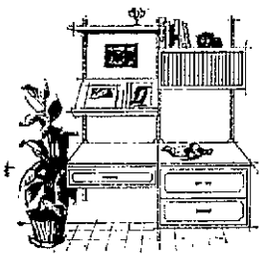
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By Ellen Krec

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IF YOU are a confirmed romanticist, the name Moreddi would be reminiscent of Rome, Naples, Florence or at least New York; but if you are avidly interested in the smashing turn of furniture events, you will be most delighted to know this import furniture firm, started in 1955 by the brothers Frank, is based in Long Beach.

Moreddi, Edward Frank wryly admits, is Morry and Edward combined in a mysterious Italian fashion.

The idea for importing contemporary furnishings began with a postwar Scandinavian furniture discovery by Edward Frank which grew to classic proportions in a bright new world.

Beautiful teak, rosewood and walnut were the woods sculptured to serve sometimes several purposes.

As a furniture designer, Frank feels a piece of furniture can serve more than one purpose only if each use is completely successful.

A prime example is a solid block teak and rosewood buffet which swings out to form an L-shaped desk. The desk is fully equipped with file-size drawers and a typewriter space. Each use is successful in its function.

Multi-use furniture is preferable in the homes today. The wall system is a perfect example, along with flip-top console tables. Each takes a minimum of space and serves more than one purpose.

Self-contained leaves in game or dining tables also simplify space and effort.

The term Danish modern applies only to the Scandinavian furniture in the United States. "In Denmark," according to Frank, "it is called Old Dutch."

The Scandinavian chair is scientifically designed with the human form in mind. It is lower, so fatigue is lessened. The once prototype furniture has become near-classic in less than 15 years, proving that trends are not necessarily temporary.

Fads are the same in home furnishings as in clothing. They are more often than not the brainchild of a fertile mind or a promotion of style. These are usually known as fashion furniture and can date a home rather rapidly.

Without promotion, the next move in Moreddi furniture design has no name. Plastic art was a logical development rather than a planned fashion and happened independently in many parts of the world at the same time.

Oversized prototype furniture in reinforced fiberglass or cryolac was edited into American proportions by Frank to be accepted for its scaled-down appearance throughout the world.

People who think young are progressive enough to enjoy the visual and functional appeal of the molded synthetic furniture.

One might think the sleek, eye-catching formed plastic tables, chairs, umbrella - flower - magazine racks, lamps and chests are impractical, but the color is an integral part of the object and it never loses its clear, bright appearance. The material won't crack or craze — remember, it is used in cars and boats, and if they will withstand the wear and traffic, your living room is safer than the freeway or Catalina Channel!

You may rub out the scratches and they can be repaired easily with material found in any marine hardware supply house.

And best news of all for the housewife — they are light to move and lift. You can clean underneath the pieces each week rather than hope your guest won't drop anything and get a peek under your not-moved-in-a-month furniture.

If you are bored, pick it up or use it for something else — nice little cushion stools also serve as side tables.

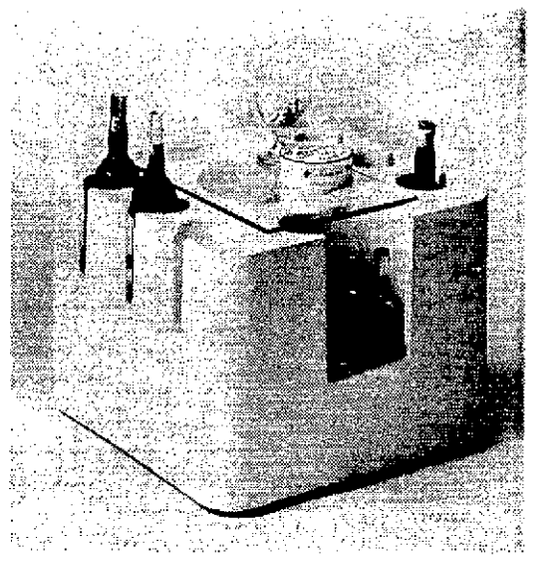
The furrniture, sans cushions, moves outside and that wild little perforated mushroom umbrella stand can pique your imagination endlessly.

I haven't mentioned comfort, but sitting on nine and one-half inches of foam rubber is comfort to me, and that is the cushions' depth on the settee.

In a world pretty well cluttered with promotional names that assist us in purchasing rapidly, sooner or later someone will add that certain ease to no-name plastic furniture. I discovered myself in a moment of freeway boredom calling it Vap, for visual appeal.

I suspect it won't bore us to death with re-use, because the people most interested in the bright new look of furniture are apt to call it theirs!

Interior BOUTIQUE



Bold fiberglass mobile bar was designed by Sergio Mazza.



Chaise longue, imported from England and designed by Richard Young, is a float of fabric on chromed steel sled.

What's Your Question on Decorating?

By Elizabeth N. Hodgkin, A.I.D.

Do you have a question on decorating? For an answer (only in this column) by a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, send it to Interior Design Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Q. My living room is my problem. I need new carpets and drapery. What kind and color should I get to go with a French provincial sectional, brown brocade, leather-topped end tables and round coffee table, yellow chair that matches couch? The walls are off white. There's a sliding glass door and regular glass front door both on the same wall opening onto the patio. What would you suggest for more color? Would blue green carpeting go with the furniture? The dining room is to the right with French doors. The dining room suite is also fruitwood French provincial with light green cushions.

A. Blue green carpet can run the gamut, from turquoise to aqua, to teal, to deeper tones such as forest green. Your medium intensity color is the easiest to work with and easier to live with over a period of years.

A carpet which is too pastel is not as good a background for pale fruitwood finishes, such as French provincial pieces.

Keep your draperies the

(Continued on Page 16)

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What's Your Question on Decorating?

(Continued from Page 14)

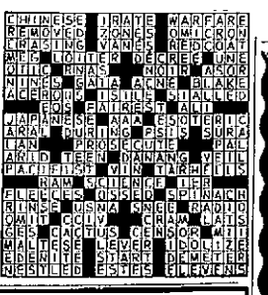
same color as your walls and you will find that your room will take on an uncluttered and serene look. If you feel that this treatment is too severe add a simple banding of your blue green to match the carpet color. Use the band 6" up from the bottom of your draperies and up the inside edge. Set this about 6" back from edge. The band should be at least 3½" wide to give you the feeling of enough color.

Remember, you already have, with a brown sofa, a yellow chair and blue green carpet, a scheme of three basic colors. To avoid confusion stick with these colors. Repeat them as you add furniture and accessories. A pair of tailored, small lounge chairs in a linen print, repeating these colors in a floral would fit your existing pieces. Be sure these chairs have tailored skirts with corner pleats. Too many curved legs, as most French provincial pieces have, can make a room seem to have a maze of legs. It is necessary, to keep the furniture from having a tendency to appear to be floating, to have a piece or two skirted to the floor. A small amount of bittersweet or burnt orange would add a little punch. This color could even be found in a print along with your other colors.

There are many handsome accessories in yellows this year. A simple pair of yellow porcelain lamps with white pleated shades would lighten the effect of your brown sofa and repeat your yellow chair.

Remember, since you are working with white walls to stick with fresh clean colors as you add upholstered pieces and accessories.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
See Page 22



WORKSHOP

Lamp to Harmonize With Most Rooms

By Steve Ellingson

Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems

EVERY attractive woman has an aura — her hairdo, perfume, poise, or that inner light that we label her personality. Likewise, every good interior has an aura. The aura of a room is greatly dependent upon its lighting. A well-lit room shows off all the things contained in it, and reflect the personalities of the people who live in the home.

Lamps can be used to emphasize or de-emphasize focal points in a room. And, they can make a house sing or sulk, depending upon their arrangement. Table lamps are often the key to a decorator's color scheme or mood of a room.

The lamp pictured here with pretty Linda Peck of Twentieth Century-Fox's movie "Valley of the Dolls" was designed to harmonize with practically all interiors. Its lines are simple and pleasing to the eye, and what is more, it's very inexpensive when you build it yourself. A small piece of wood is all that you need for the frame. The shade may be made from fiberglass, parchment, or any one of dozens of materials available from your neighborhood dealer. The full-size pattern takes all of the guesswork out of building. You need only trace the pattern parts on wood, saw them out, and put them together. Any novice can undertake this project with success.



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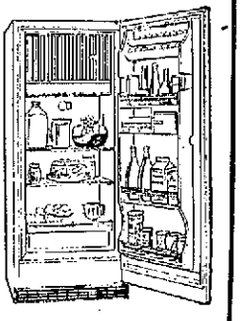
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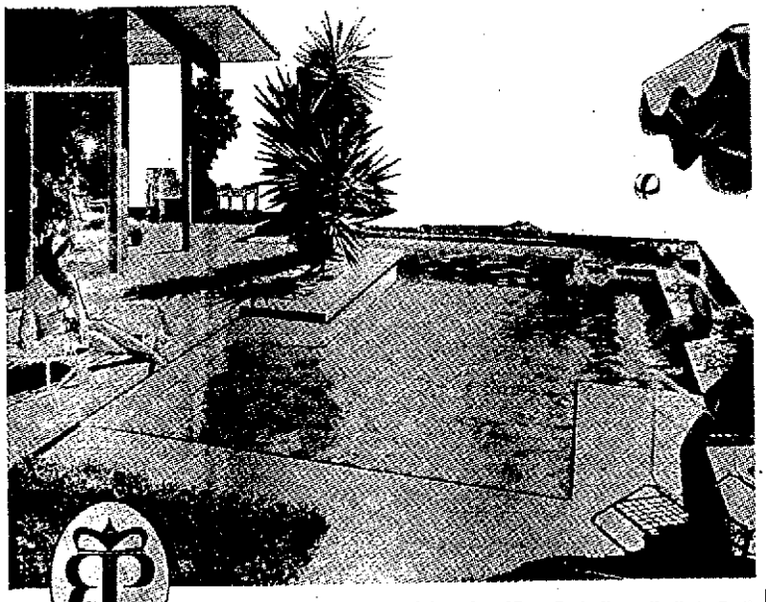


photo courtesy of Dogne Garden Homes, Huntington Beach

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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser, for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check

What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 8)

crossed by a red chevron placed between three red seashells, symbols of ancestral participation in the 12th century Crusades to the Holy Land.

MISS RULE: Would like the origin of MASKE, MASKEY. — E.M., Rockville, Md.

MASKE, MASKEY, German, began as the baptismal name Thomas meaning "twin." In medieval Germany Thomas was shortened to "Mas," then expanded with the suffix "-ke" meaning "young."

MISS RULE: Please identify GARDINER, GARDNER. — W.G., Long Beach; N.G., Artesia.

GARDINER and GARDNER, English, describe an ancestor who was "caretaker and gardener" for an English manorial estate. The root word of these names was "Guardier" meaning "guardian." Geoffrey Le Gardiner of Oxford and Ralph Le Gardiner of Huntingdon were late 13th century ancestors. The Gardner armorial shield granted in 1478 is purple, decorated with three blue seashells on a silver chevron. Old Nantucket, Mass., records note that "Lidie, ye daughter of Richard Gardner Jr. departed this life February 8, 1688.

MISS RULE: What have you on BACA? — A.R., Long Beach.

BACA is a surname derived from the Italian "Iabaca," a form of Iacabo or Jacob, meaning "supplanter." Baca may also be from the Spanish "Baca" or "Vaca" meaning "cow," descriptive of an ancestral cattle owner.

MISS RULE: Please give the origin of JOBE. — S.C., Long Beach.

JOBE and JOBES, English, had a remote ancestor baptized "Job," used in honor of the patient Biblical patriarch whose Hebrew name Iyyobh meant "persecuted one." Early English ancestors included Elyas Jobbe of Suffolk and John, "Son of Job" of Cambridge, 1273.

MISS RULE: Please explain BAUER. — F.B., Long Beach.

BAUER, German, means "farmer." This family's farm-owning medieval ancestor rose to prominence from his industrious activity. The Bauer armorial shield is green, emblazoned with a pair of blue wings. Across the shield's top are three gold stars on a blue stripe.

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COIN ROUNDUP

Gentle Art of Coin Hunt

By Maurice M. Gould

EVERYONE likes a bargain. There are occasions when bargains may be obtained from the regular sources, such as coin dealers and coin shows. Usually this is due to a better knowledge of the material on the part of the buyer than the seller, and a specialist in any field has the advantage, even in a battle of financial wits.

The place to start hunting is to first tell all of your relatives and friends that you are a coin collector. Many of them have a few pieces put away which mean very little to them, and they will be happy to add them to your collection.

Another method is to attend antique shows and flea markets. The flea market is actually an antique fair which is held out-of-doors. Many of the dealers involved in the antique shows, while they are more knowledgeable than they were in the past regarding coins, still will sell material reasonably, as this is not their specialty.

Dickering is a part of the procedure not to be ignored. There are flea markets in many parts of the world, many of them called thieves' markets. One in Phoenix has over 1,200 stalls at the race track on weekends, and there, besides the thousands of unusual and regular material, tokens, medals and coins can be found.

If you have any friends who have old homes, tell them to look in the attic, behind the old stoves, fireplaces and other possible hiding places, as many rare and valuable coins have come from these sources.

With so many cities having restoration and vast renewal programs, hundreds of old buildings are being razed every day, and thousands of old coins have come from this source, a number of which are scarce or rare.

Stores or establishments which are going out of business are also good sources at times, as often they have tokens, foreign coins and other nonredeemable material cached away in some forgotten safe or hiding place. When closing out or liquidating, all of this material comes to light.

I have come across a number of successful treasure and coin hunters who have gone out to beaches and other resorts, equipped with metal detectors and special equipment, who have found many unusual and rare coins, as well as spending money. One man who enjoyed this as a hobby would go to the beach early Monday morning after the heavy crowds of the weekend and would always find something of interest or value.

One of my favorite correspondents is Fred Eakin, of Laconia, N.H., and Vero Beach, Fla. His interesting stories of picking up coins on the beaches—washed ashore after many years of lying at the bottom of the ocean, from the many wrecks of the Spanish galleons—make for fascinating adventure.

Eakin wrote me: "Off my own beach lie the two most desired galleons of all. These ships were equipped with solid brass cannon, the only brass Spanish guns ever retrieved from Florida waters. The brass cannon signified that they were from the most important ship of the Spanish fleet, which is recorded as always carrying the greatest treasure. They are in about 18 to 20 feet of water and directly off my shore.

"Even before I found the Spanish galleon, I fished for bluefish or anything else that came along. I have had Mexican silver coins wash up at my feet. I remember one which was a marked silver half-dollar, Max. 1809."

(To order Coins of Special Value booklet, send 50 cents to Maurice M. Gould, Southland, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

(Mr. Gould cannot answer mail personally, but will cover as many reader questions as possible in his column.)

Indian Sketches

HOWLING WOLF: A Cheyenne Warrior's Graphic Interpretation of His People. By Karen Daniels Petersen, with an introduction by John C. Ewers. American West Publishing Company, $14.

Arrow, a Cheyenne maiden, has emerged from her tipi painted with heraldic devices. It is the home of Red Cloud. Many footprints reveal that she has talked for some time with her suitor, to whom she has finally capitulated and who is leading her away. The lovers are dressed, the commentary tells us, "in the ultimate of Cheyenne finery. The man: dentalium-shell earrings, wrapped braids, calico shirt, silver armbands, vest, breastplate with dangling silver ornament, bandolier, hairplates, robe with wide-embroidered strip, and sword with otterskin streamers with feathers. The girl: dentalium earrings, elk-tooth dress, hairpipe necklace, concho belt with dropper, belt-bag, skirt with side panel, bracelets, and fringed blanket." It is an Indian Romeo and Juliet we are viewing. It is a tale told many times since the world began, this time in a vivid art.

It is one of the dozen delightful drawings from the sketchbook of Howling Wolf, son of Eagle Head, a Cheyenne chief. American West Publishing Company has, in this beautiful volume, brought these brilliant works out of their 90 years of obscurity, and it is cause for gratitude.

The first white men as the Cheyennes saw them on the Missouri River above the mouth of the Cheyenne River; the first horses owned by the Cheyennes, which they are obtaining by trade from the Kiowas on the Arkansas River; the scalp dance of the squaws, in which they are dangling scalps from poles; Cheyenne warriors returning from a raid led by Chief Roman Nose, firing their guns as they near the village; the buffalo hunt, and a horse race, both symphonies in motion, these are among the drawings. — N.H.

First in West

ESTEVANICO THE BLACK. By John Upton Terrell. Westernlore, $6.95.

The first man of Old World blood to traverse the wastes of Arizona and New Mexico was Estevanico the Black, according to John Upton Terrell, and not Fray Marcos of Nice, the purported discoverer of the Seven Cities of Cibola.

Estevanico went ahead of Fray Marcos from Mexico, crossed Arizona, and reached Hawikuh, the most westerly pueblo of Cibola in New Mexico, in 1539 — several days' journey beyond the padre's farthest point of advance, Terrell writes. It was Estevanico, a Moor, who actually opened the land gate to the American Southwest and for this he paid with his life.

Earlier, with Cabeza de Vaca, Andres Dorantes and Alonzo del Castillo, he made the greatest journey into the unmapped wilderness in North American history . . . the first crossing of the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific north of Mexico.

Terrell's account of Estevanico's journeys adds to the lore of the region, despite what might be his controversial contention of downgrading the exploits of Fray Marcos. — **Bill Shelton.**

Damned Souls

LOVE AIN'T NOTHING BUT SEX MISSPELLED. By Harlan Eillison. Trident Press, $5.95.

In his introduction the author asserts, ". . . the entire point of the title is to hook a wide readership"; however, there is plenty of both love and sex (as well as hate and fear) in this collection of 22 stories.

Harlan Eillison is a controversial and angry young man — very angry about a great many things: About racial prejudice, injustice, narcotics, police brutality, bigotry, juvenile delinquency, book burners, violence in the streets . . . but most of all he is angry about today's lack of understanding and loss of communication between people. In the stories are such diverse beings as ogres, hopheads, soldiers, teen-agers, derelicts, hookers, trolls, hillbillies, models, writers, gamblers and ". . . a hopping, crawling, slithering assortment of poor damned souls . . ." looking for love.

Author Eillison is well known to devotees of fantasy and science fiction and not a few of these stories fall into that genre. If you are subject to nightmares, this book is definitely not your cup of tea. — **Pat Bautista.**

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Gauchos---Some Were Irish

THE GAUCHO, by Jose Luis Lanuza (Foreword by Jorge Luis Borges, photographs by Rene Burri, translated by J. R. Wilcock; Crown, $12.50) examines a colorful character.

"The classical gaucho type," we read, "is white-skinned (tanned, of course, from living in the open), with a beard, usually dark. Gauchos were predominantly of Spanish blood." Sometimes, however, the gaucho was a mestizo, with Indian blood, and on rarer occasions, a mulatto.

The Scottish traveler Robinson even described an Irish gaucho, red-whiskered and red-mustachioed. This man, Pedro Campbell, left many anecdotes behind and carved a niche in Argentine history, for he formed a regiment of Tepe Indians and led them in many a battle.

The author does not mention them, but there are Jewish gauchos on the Argentine pampas. These colonists were settled in the gaucho country at the turn of this century, financed by the famous Jewish philanthropist, Baron De Hirsch. Escaping the pogroms of czarist Russia, they sought the true spirit of the Talmud in getting back to the soil. Their story was told, in "The Jewish Gauchos of the Pampas," by Alberto Gerchunoff, an Argentine-Jewish writer who died in 1950.

Jose Luis Lanuza, in "The Gaucho," traces the gaucho's origins from the 18th century, when he was a semi-savage on the borderline of legality, to the figure of romantic hero. Here he is, dignified, always a fighter, a horseman of great prowess from early childhood, a singer of songs, a gambler, an amazingly skilled handler of cattle. He is a vanishing man, because the wide open spaces of the pampas keep shrinking.

The many photographs by Rene Burri are masterful. The foreword by Jorge Luis Borges, Argentina's great writer, is a gem in itself.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

A MODERN PRIEST LOOKS AT HIS OUTDATED CHURCH. By Father James Kavanaugh. Pocket Books, 95 cents.

The Pope's recent encyclical on birth control and the subsequent controversy over it within the Catholic Church add new interest to Kavanaugh's book. Examining the priesthood, marriage and divorce, birth control, sin and confession, the parish, education, convent life, and relations between Catholics and non-Catholics, he appeals for a new personalism and humanism to replace the old legalism. Kavanaugh last year resigned from the priesthood to protest what he regarded as the bishops' failure to put into effect the reforms proposed by Vatican II, and later married.

THE SHORT END OF THE STICK and Other Stories. By Irving Shulman. Pocket Books, 95 cents.

Two college boys receive a rude awakening on the other side of the tracks in the title story in this collection of tales by Shulman, as always subtle and perceptive. "Summit Meeting" is the story of a war between a Western small town and an Army camp nearby. Three of the stories take place in Hollywood.

THE PREMIER, THE TRAIN. By Simenon. Pocket Books, 60 cents each.

If you haven't discovered the greatest modern master of suspense and of the psychological novel, the Belgian Simenon who writes in French, this is your chance to do so inexpensively. "The Premier" is a poignant study of an aged statesman in his final lonely years of retirement. "The Train" tells movingly of a man's brief meeting with love and his return to reality.

CONCISE DICTIONARY OF CURRENT AMERICAN USAGE. By Jerome Shostak. Washington Square Press, 90 cents.

Author of many books on English, Shostak gives the correct usage for business correspondence or ordinary conversation, the informal letter or a formal talk. In dictionary format, the book solves spelling, punctuation, pronunciation, grammar, vocabulary and word-usage problems.

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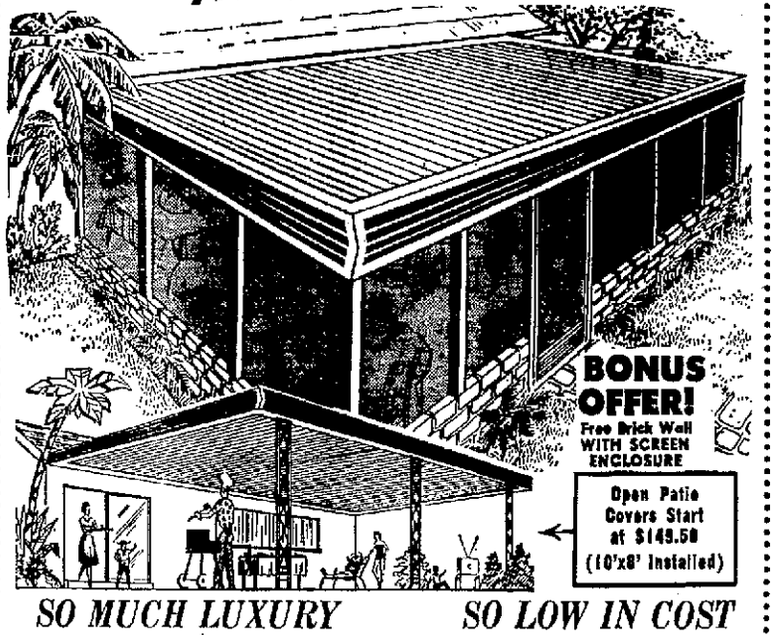
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The Damned Must Help Each Other

By Patrick Hughes

WE TOASTED Elaine with steaming cups of tea and cried "Many happy returns of the day!" It was a good party. We ate our Chinese food and made jokes about the nearby bar.

Elaine was radiant. Her comely Irish face, typical including raven's wing hair, deep blue eyes and fair complexion, held none of its usual anxiety. Elaine needs to be loved, and the Group loved her.

The occasion was her first anniversary of total abstinence.

Less than a month later she turned up at the Group's weekly meeting in a sorry state. Her face was puffy red and pale, her eyes bruised with booze and tears, her hands shaking. Her usually pretty clothes and hair were in disarray.

"I did it again. I don't know why I did it. I'm so sorry, so ashamed."

"Don't you get discouraged with us, doctor?" a man in the Group asked. "You work and work with us, and then we pull stuff like this."

"I'm not discouraged," he said. "You know Elaine's problems. And you know how well she has met them for a year. And I'll bet she will meet them well again. Progress seldom goes in a straight line forward. Everybody regresses from time to time."

The doctor, a silent, smoking man, almost never shows he has emotions of his own. He acts as moderator, takes notes and speaks out about six times an evening. His questions are searching and pointed, his rare statements a summation and clarification of what has been said.

No one could tell Elaine's story in a few words. She deserves a great novel. (So do most, perhaps all the members of the Group.) Here is a brief case history of her life:

Elaine, 35, is Irish American with Deep South and small-town Western background. Her parents were very Catholic, strict, with a bit of alcoholism. She was educated by the nuns and in the university.

She is a lady. She loves literature, music, art and the dance. She no longer goes to Mass, but her attitudes are those of a high-class, sheltered Christian. She cannot accept the prevalance of sin in the world, and did not believe until she learned the hard way that husbands could be attracted to other women.

Her husband is in many ways like her, but with problems of his own. In one bad night on the town he destroyed himself professionally and has since tried to make do with jobs not to his liking and with pay scarcely adequate for their six children.

Elaine took to the bottle — not a bit at a time, but fiercely. She was put in jail after she refused to obey a policeman's order to go home. She ran away from home and for awhile worked as a cocktail waitress.

Elaine loves her children — and her husband. She made it back home — with the help of someone. This kind of lush is hard to help but is helpless without someone. Elaine has tried to repay by helping other young women.

After her downfall I asked, "Did you have any fun on your binge?"

"None whatsoever," she said. "Except for a little while in college I've never had any fun with alcohol. I just drink to blot things out."

Generalities about alcoholism are psychologically dangerous and usually untrue. It is not even true that every alcoholic is a person who drinks too much if you consider his total consumption over, say, a month. The problems are complex, involving the entire personality.

One generality does, as far as I have observed, seem to be true. Alcoholics get no pleasure from booze. They don't drink, like wine connoisseurs, for taste sensations. They don't drink like party-goers to forget their shyness and be merry with friends. They don't drink to calm their nerves a little.

They drink to get blotto, stoned, out of this world. They will drink anything alcoholic, but often their drink of choice is vodka straight because it doesn't taste like anything. Many prefer to lock themselves in a room and drink until the bottles are empty.

The Group is not made up of seedy bums. On the contrary, they would look quite in place at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon. They are mostly people of superior background and, in spite of their massive problems, are mostly a notch above average. Here are some brief paragraphs about them. (All names and stories, including Elaine's, are slightly fictionalized.)

ERIC: Combat Marine, playboy, businessman who has been up and down again and again, a man who has lived hard. He is charming and aggressive when his mood is good. When failure or the fear of failure takes over, he goes on what he calls a "speed run."

JANE: A shy, charming divorcee who feels she is not a good mother. She was so frightened of life that she lived alone with liquor and drugs, not even daring to venture out to the grocery store. Now she drives many miles each day on the freeway to her job. "That is a better accomplishment than your quitting drinking," the doctor said.

HAROLD: A chief boatswain's mate, typically Navy. When he goes on the spree he tends to take out his anger against the world with his fists.

GEORGE: A business executive who limited his heavy drinking to horrendous weekend sprees. He faces a drunk-driving rap which may cost him his job. Since his wife left him, he has not wanted to drink excessively.

ALICE: Wife of a professional man, a woman of cool dignity, who from time to time drinks vodka until she ends up in the hospital. She seems to have no insight into her motives although she is sensitive to the problems of others.

CLARENCE: A shy, bitter man who drinks only when he gets a good job. (He has an upper income occupation.) He is dependent on his wife.

The list could go on and on. The Group changes. Every alcoholic is hiding something from himself. If he is too afraid of self-knowledge, he doesn't come back. If he thinks he has found enough self-knowledge to live a better life, he may not come back.

The Group is frank in the way they could never be to friends and certainly to spouses. We are all in this together. We are all "gentlemen rankers" and "little black sheep" who are trying to find out where we lost our way and whether we're really damned from here to eternity. We're fiercely perceptive of each other's lies, tolerant of failures, quick to share real griefs. It is a first-name society, like that of a saloon. We don't socialize much outside the Group.

But what we learn in the Group carries over into our lives. We learn that we are not unique in our damnation and suffering. Trouble is the common fate of mankind. In our talks together

(Continued on Page 21)

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TEEN ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write TEEN ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial HE 2-3453 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Your Very Own

Q. Zygomas, an on-campus club of 20 Wilson High School girls, cannot find a mug shop to personalize 20 pottery mugs. We want our mugs for the football season. Can you help us? M.W., Long Beach

A. You can get your names and club emblem painted on the mugs at Hanson House, 1310 W. 15th St., Long Beach. The ceramic specialties firm can do the personalizing in either gold or black lettering. The firm also carries mugs if your group has not already purchased some.

Get the Message

Q. On my shortwave radio, I pick up a lady giving several different numbers each day. At the end, she says, "airpage." Could you please find out what I am listening to? S. G., Long Beach.

A. You are listening to Airpage of Long Beach, a one-way radio paging system which started operating in January of 1955. Several doctors, lawyers, salesmen and even juvenile officers subscribe to the service for $10 a month, said Bernice Arnold, district manager. Each subscriber carries a six-ounce radio receiver pre-tuned to the Airpage with him or in his car. He is given a three figure identifying number. A combination of letters and numbers after that identifying number is a coded message. For example, 101-A2 might mean "call your office." When a call comes into the Airpage answering service, a dispatcher will pick up a microphone and read the subscriber's number and a coded message into it. This message is recorded on a tape recorder that keeps repeating it automatically every few seconds. When the client presses a button on his tiny radio, he can hear his serial number and the coded message.

Sugar, Spice and Beets

Q. I am doing a science experiment for which I need a sugar beet. Where can I purchase one? S.H., Long Beach.

A. TEEN ACTION LINE contacted Spreckels Sugar Co. in Los Angeles, which extracts sugar from sugar beets. Bruce Adeson, office manager, and Lucille Della Pella, senior clerk, said they would arrange to have some sugar beets brought down to you from Northern California where they are grown. According to "The Lincoln Library of Essential Information," sugar beets grow best in a temperate climate. They are white and usually contain about 12 to 18 per cent sugar, compared with 10 to 16 per cent in sugar cane. The beets are harvested around September, cut into thin slices, and put into tanks of warm water. The water dissolves the sugar out of the chips. Later, the solution is purified and crystallized, and the sugar is refined.

Dirty Dogs

Q. Can TEEN ACTION LINE find out where I can get my stuffed animals cleaned? B.K., Long Beach.

A. Rivoli Cleaners and Dyers, 1413 Magnolia Ave., and Alert Cleaners, 273 Market St., clean most stuffed animals. The price would depend on the size of the animal. However, the proprietors of both shops recommend that you do not have your stuffed animals cleaned as it is very difficult to get the dirt out and it ruins the looks of the animals. They recommend that you lightly clean the animals yourself using a cleaning solvent.

TEENS IN ACTION



SHATTERING the stereotype of the public speaker who talks well, but knows nothing, is 18-year-old Robert Gerst, winner of numerous speaking awards. He not only speaks well, but has something to say.

Before graduating from Paramount High School in June, Robert was president of the Speech Club, editorial and news editor of the school's newspaper, and president of the Senate during the school's mock U.S. Congress session.

Robert, who lives at 6042 Coke Ave., plans to major in religion at Oklahoma Christian College this fall, and eventually become a minister in the Church of Christ.

His views:

—I don't agree with the statement that young people are turning away from Christianity. They never turned to it. Most parents don't really expose their children to religion in the proper way. The parents may go to church on Sunday, but what religion do they practice on Monday morning?

—One of my pet peeves is the indictment of today's youth. I conducted a one-month survey of the newspapers in this area and found negative articles printed about 90,000 young people. According to government statistics, there are 104 million people under 25, yet they are being indicted for the actions of 90,000.

—I realize that a newspaper is responsible for printing the news, but when it reports how many students at a school were involved in a demonstration, why doesn't it tell how many were not involved?

—When the Paramount students organized their mock U.S. Congress session, they couldn't even make the last page of the local newspaper, yet six students on the steps of the Federal Building with placards supplied by a television station got national coverage. Newspapers don't seem to be interested in what concerned young people are doing.

—There must be a change in the attitude towards young people, and the communications media can help change it if they will stop being so concerned about circulation, and more concerned about the good in the community.

—The only difference between the older and the younger generation is that the younger generation admits what it is doing, while the older generation hides its actions under a veil of hypocrisy.

—However, there are some hypocrites in the younger generation. Some young men claim they are avoiding the draft for religious reasons, when it is really for other reasons. Actually, the teachings of Christianity respect the right of a government to wage war and to require its citizens to support it.

—The restless generation is an accurate title for young people. They are restless because they are searching for something. But whatever it is they are searching for it can be found in faith in a Supreme Being.



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By Arnold E. Hagen

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(Continued on Page 22)

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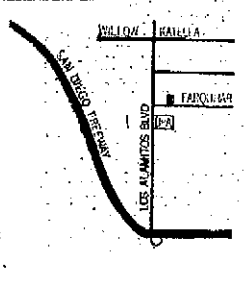
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MEDICINE AND YOU

New Drug Brings Asthma Relief

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

A NEW-TYPE drug, disodium cromoglycate, has been able to bring about improvement in more than half of a group of patients suffering from asthma.

The drug, also known as Intal, was administered as a powder inhaled through a plastic-inhaling device called a Spinhaler. Patients did this four times a day.

Studied were 51 asthmatic children. Youngsters inhaling Intal fared three to four times better than those treated with a dummy drug.

In a study of long-term treatment, improvement could be maintained in 90 per cent of patients.

During drug treatment, pulmonary function tests showed improvement in two-thirds.

A major advantage offered by use of the new drug is that the use of cortisone-like drugs could be reduced. One-third of patients who had been taking such drugs were able to stop them altogether. Another one-third reduced the amount of cortisone-type medication.

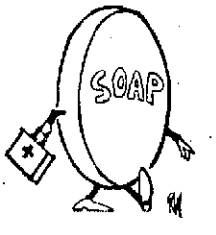
No significant side effects have been seen with use of Intal, according to a report in British Medical Journal.

Researchers who performed the study were Drs. J. M. Smith and G. F. Devey of Brimingham Asthma Clinic in England.

A SAFE, simple, effective way of treating a scaly skin eruption called erythrasma: daily use of an ordinary antibacterial soap.

The recommendation is that of Baylor University skin specialists.

For a long time, the doctors note, the antibiotic erythromycin has been



the treatment of choice for the condition. Even so, the eruption frequently recurs and the cost of erythromycin for two weeks averages $20.

Dr. Kit Duncan, one of the researchers, says: "We feel that equally good results can be achieved in mild to moderately severe cases with a soap that contains antibacterial ingredients."

If symptoms don't clear up after three weeks of soap treatment, Dr. Duncan then advises adding erythromycin, either oral or ointment form, to the regimen.

The report is in Archives of Dermatology.

RESEARCH reports continue to suggest that protracted infections may set the stage for development of leukemia and other blood malignancies.

A Columbia University medical professor says he found 10 leukemic patients who previously had a long-standing infection before leukemia appeared. In some instances chronic infection had persisted for as long as 30 years before malignancy developed.

The chronic infections varied—but all were marked by an increase in pus cells, according to a report in Medical World News, newsmagazine for physicians.

Dr. Elliott F. Osserman, associate professor of medicine at Columbia University, thinks that the development of leukemia in these patients may be related to long-term stimulation of production of monocytes, a type of white blood cell. These cells are common in certain types of leukemia.

TO A LIMITED degree, a jet of carbon dioxide gas can clear a plugged-up coronary artery of fatty patches, medical researchers report.

The coronary arteries (there are two) are those that nourish the heart itself with blood.

So far, technical considerations have restricted use of the technique to the right coronary artery. The operative risk is regarded by many surgeons as too high at present to justify its use in the left coronary artery.

But in the right coronary artery, surgeons have been able to use the procedure to improve blood circulation through the vessel.

The technique is technically known as gas endarterectomy. A needle is inserted into the vessel wall and carbon dioxide pressure separates the outer covering of the vessel wall from the diseased artery lining. Then the inner core is removed by surgical instrument.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A DRUG CALLED naloxone looks promising in the treatment of heroin addiction, a New York doctor reports.

The new experimental drug, it is said, can block heroin's action without causing significant side effects. Furthermore, patients do not build up a tolerance to naloxone's action against heroin.

Still, naloxone is not ideal since it is effective only for short periods. What is needed is a long-acting form of the compound.

Research with naloxone is scheduled to continue at New York Medical College.

CARBON monoxide poisoning can be treated successfully by placing the patient in a special chamber and subjecting him to oxygen under pressure.

According to a report in Archives of Surgery, two brothers poisoned by carbon-monoxide inhalation recovered completely after two and one-half hours' exposure to high-pressure oxygen in a chamber.

PARADE

Doctor's Choice of Dogs

By Eleanor Avery Price



Dr. Robert Franklyn, noted Hollywood surgeon, finds a Golden Retriever is ideal playmate for his baby.

ALL the stars of stage and screen know of Dr. Robert Franklyn because he is one of Hollywood's leading surgeons and has kept many people youthful in appearance with the magic of his work.

But the question here is, what kind of dogs would a man of his importance select for pets for himself and family. The answer: Golden Retrievers and Scottish Deerhounds. Dr. Franklyn probably has the largest private kennel of Goldens in the nation.

Among dogs, the Golden cannot be outdone for his placid, affable behavior even as a puppy, for his sweetness and tolerance toward children, his aptness in learning, his bright beauty. He makes an ideal home pet the unbeatable pal for children, the perfect companion for the sportsman, an intelligent guard, a fine dog for the blind.

If you don't answer the call of the open country and yet still want a Golden for his other fine qualities, you can keep him content with backyard retrieving. Never throw rocks for him (or any other dog) to fetch, for not only is there the hazard of his accidentally swallowing them, but there is danger of the wear on the enamel of his teeth. He'll enjoy retrieving a ball. It should not be of the size to get lodged in his throat, however. The Golden will also enjoy romping in a sprinkler, for he loves water.

As for the Scottish Deerhound, Sir Walter Scott called his own dog, Maida, "The most perfect creature of Heaven." The breed is not as lavish in his affection as more maudlin dogs, but he gives unswerving loyalty if he is kindly treated.

Once this breed was used almost solely to stalk deer for artistocracy. His numbers in our country are still not many, for he is a large dog, only slightly smaller than the Wolfhound. And using dogs on antlered prey is not legal in the United States. The Deerhound, however, works well on other game.

It may be a long time before this dog gains more popularity, for in all the rush and bustle of our time the quiet dog stays in the background. I can only add that the Scottish Deerhound's gracious manner may be just the sense of peace and dignity you need to make life easier. It is no wonder that a famous and busy surgeon chooses to own the kind of dog that greets him with great and loving dignity at the close of day.

SEPT. 21, California Associated Specialty Clubs at Hollywood Turf Club.

Sept. 22, National Dog Week.

Pincushions

By Ruth C. Ikerman

THE OTHER day a little girl asked me what I was using on my desk, and I was surprised to find she had never before seen a pincushion. A little research showed me that these are not as much used as in days past, since we rely on the ever ready paper of pins, or those which come with packages from the market.

The little girl was pleased, however, when she received her very own pincushion made from two pieces of felt. These can be made in many shapes, but one of the easiest is the familiar sunflower.

Cut a circle approximately four inches in diameter from yellow felt, and cut small triangles along the edges, so there are about 16 points of the yellow. Then in the center paste or stitch with brown thread a two-inch diameter circle of deep brown. Into this an assortment of pins can be placed, where they will be kept ready for instant use when taken from the felt.

A friend made for herself a pincushion from black and white felt, cutting it in the shape of an old-fashioned telephone, and attaching it near her own modern telephone. She said she was always needing a pin when near her phone, and she didn't see why she couldn't have one there instead of inside her needlework box.

Infinite are the variations available for such sewing boxes. Children love pincushions made in the shape of their pet chickens or bunnes with tall ears, and since children's books often include such illustrations it is fairly easy to secure a copy. By sewing two identical pieces of cloth or felt together, there is opportunity to stuff the little pincushion with cotton from the top of a medicine bottle or with double folds of soft cloth, so the pins go into it more easily when placed by little fingers.

On the other hand oldsters love pincushions which remind of children and the past. One of my own favorites is made in the shape of an old-fashioned girl with a red bonnet, and pantalettes of lace on the white felt body. A few French knots on her dress and bonnet speak of the delicate work of the cherished friend who made the treasured gift.

Since the days in American history when a woman had a little "pin money" to buy pins when they were made available as the scarce commodity they were, even unto the present when they are in great abundance, there has been daily pleasure in a pincushion pin-up. Making your own favorite variety can become a pleasant hobby pastime.

Stilts for Kids

By Alan Farrant

STILTS THAT are easy to make—and fun to use—are made from tin cans. All you need are two large empty cans, and some rope or very strong string. The fun follows in a short time!

Cut one end out of each can. Then punch two holes at opposite edges in the end which is not cut out. Into each hole put one end of a piece of rope. Stand on the can, with the cut out end down. Hold on to the loop of the rope, so it is reasonably tight when you stand up. Put a knot on the rope just inside the can, against the hole where the rope enters. Do this with both ends.

Your tin can stilts are now made!

To use them, just stand on each can. Hold the ropes tightly and walk. It's easy. Yes, and it's a lot of fun, too, for youngsters.



The Damned Must Help Each Other

(Continued from Page 18)

we learn that we are not lonely monsters but just human beings. We tried to cure our wounds with alcohol. That is bad, but there are worse ways.

Where does one find help? It is not always easy but it will not be found unless it is sought. Alcoholics Anonymous, which has been called a "church for drunks," has helped multitudes to a new life. For others it does not work because their personalities are not susceptible to its peculiar appeal. Real churches do not have a mission to drunks, but some pastors and church organizations do. The State of California carries on an extensive program in this field. Physicians can guide patients to suitable therapy.

Liquor, a pleasant luxury for most people, does not cause alcoholism. Rather, alcoholism is a painful and sometimes fatal symptom of dark trouble in the personality. There is no cure until the person can learn to bring his trouble into the light and look at it. Seldom can he do this alone.

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Information Free

(Continued from Page 20)

Commerce, Dept. IF, Sauk Centre, Minn. 56378.

NIAGARA CAVE ..... THE LARGEST CAVE IN THE MIDWEST: A brochure describing the largest cave in the Midwest. Many facts concerning this amazing tourist attraction.

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Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, Visitors Bureau (IF), 30 W. Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill. 60603.

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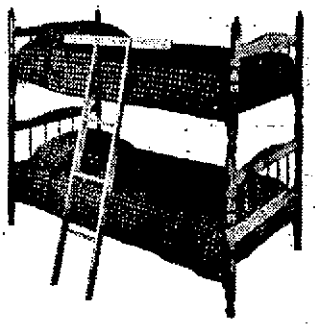
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 15

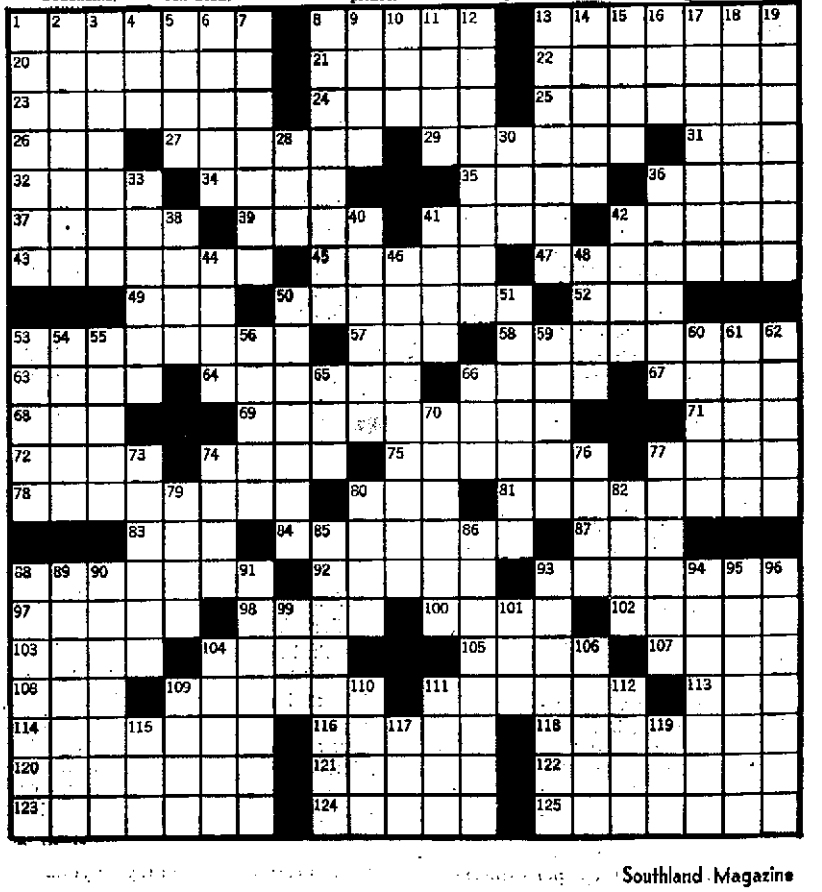
By Leonard Goldberg

ACROSS

1 Form of checkers game.
8 Incensed.
13 Hostilities.
20 Departed.
21 Tracts; areas.
22 Greek letter.
23 Eradicating.
24 Weathercocks.
25 British soldier, of 1776.
26 Nickname for a princess.
27 Dally; dawdle.
29 Ordinance.
31 One, in Paris.
32 Of the ear.
34 Royal Naval Air Service: Abbr.
35 Rouge et ___.
36 Hebrew lyre.
37 Baseball teams.
39 Nurse shark.
41 Skin infection.
42 British poet-artist: 1757-1827.
43 Needle-shaped.
45 Filler, used in carpet weaving.
47 Put off.
49 Goddess of the dawn.
50 Prettiest.
52 ___ Baba.
53 Natives of Yokohama.
57 Motorists' group: Initials.
58 Abstruse.
63 Inland sea, in USSR.
64 In the course of.
66 Greek letters.
67 Chapter of the Koran.
68 Burmese measure.
69 Sue, in court.
71 Chum.
72 Desiccated.
74 ___-ager.
75 US air base, in Vietnam.
77 Disguise.
78 Opponent of 13 Across.
80 ___ sea.
81 North Carolinians.
83 Aries.
84 College subject.
87 Suffix, with "brigad" or "financ."
88 Swindles.
92 Bone: Comb. form.
93 Vegetable.
97 Wash lightly.
98 Initials at Annapolis, Md.
100 Dagger.
102 Communications medium.
103 Fail to do.
104 204: Rom.
105 Stuff.
107 Latvian coins.
108 S American Indians.
109 Desert plant.
111 Adverse critic.
113 1002: Rom.
114 Domestic cat.
116 Crowbar.
118 Regard with blind devotion.
120 Crystalline rock.
121 Inaugurate.
122 Goddess of agriculture.
123 Snuggled.
124 Colorado park.
125 College teams.

DOWN

1 Italian city, on the Po.
2 Iconoclast.
3 Conceive.
4 Negative replies.
5 Sinful.
6 Spanish gentleman.
7 Borders, on embroidery.
8 Russian newspaper.
9 Loud noise.
10 Massachusetts cape.
11 Prepared, as a golf ball.
12 Perfumes.
13 Frets.
14 Mohammedan prince.
15 Joy ___.
16 US agency, regulating radio and TV.
17 Awakening.
18 City in Virginia.
19 Pierced.
28 Chinese pagoda.
30 Pro and ___.
33 Breakfast food.
36 Nations, joined by treaty.
38 In a moment.
40 1 Across and 53 Across.
41 Athena ___, Greek goddess.
42 Lithuanian.
44 Second-hand.
46 Hamlet, Macbeth, etc.
48 Resort city, N Mexico.
50 Rabbit-hunting animals.
51 Having a will.
53 Mexican plant.
54 Brazilian macaw.
55 Terror.
56 Theatrical "extras".
59 City, C Italy.
60 Oriental coin.
61 Rail, of a certain shape.
62 Shouts.
65 Electrically charged atom.
66 Joke.
70 Riviera resort.
73 Most dreadful.
74 Type of bomb.
76 Valise.
77 Springlike.
79 "___ the music."
80 Endorsement, on a passport.
82 Inheritor.
85 Shake violently.
86 "Happenings", in Central Park.
88 Navy's reconnaissance swimmers.
89 Cool drink.
90 Isolates.
91 Get ahead.
93 Vacation area.
94 Descendant of the first man.
95 Voter.
96 Dealers in stockings.
99 Pose, for a painting.
101 Sea-eagle.
104 Social group.
106 Standard.
109 Provide with a ceiling.
110 Tennis terms.
111 Wax.
112 City, NW Georgia.
115 Powerful explosive.
117 Cistern.
119 Bulgarian coin.



MONTEREY AND ALL THAT JAZZ

(Continued from Page 5)

Holiday appeared on the first show.

—Duke Ellington's band has garnered top honors on two occasions (1964 and 1966).

—Trumpeter Miles Davis made a sensational debut in 1963.

—Brazilian guitarist Laurindo Almeida has been there — so have Gunther Schuller, Harry James' band, Ornette Coleman, Horace Silver, Woody Herman's band and many another jazz luminary.

Several performers left lasting impressions.

Fans can look back with happy memories upon an evening concert in 1961 when trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, his flashy bop style on exhibit, broke up the show.

Unquestioned hit of the 1963 festival was progressive piano stylist Thelonious Monk, on his first Monterey appearance. Known for making "way-out" music, Monk turned about to play a swinging, mainstream rendition of "Sweet and Lovely" that surprised the audience and generated calls for encore after encore.

Blues artists have had their fine hour, too. One occasion was the 1964 Saturday afternoon concert that saw the performers deliver what the billing promised, "Blues Right Now." A packed house rocked and reverberated to the nitty-gritty sounds voiced by the top vocalists in the indigo idiom. Joe Williams, Lou Rawls, Big Joe Turner and Willie Mae (Big Mama) Thornton — all took turns at rousing the crowd.

"They really tore it up, man," recalled one who was there.

Insiders expect some exciting moments this year at the Sunday evening concert when singer Billy Eckstine hosts "An Evening with Mr. B."

Slated on the bill is a reunion of Eckstine with jazz immortal Earl (Fatha) Hines, the piano-playing maestro who gave Billy his start as a bigtime vocalist.

Another scheduled highlight of the festival: the first presentation of Lalo Schifrin's "Jazz Suite on Mass Texts," with the composer conducting a concert orchestra and choir.

Triumphs often come as a complete surprise at Monterey.

Once it was a long-shunned tenor saxist who opened without applause but went on to captivate the listeners.

On another occasion an unknown jazz vocalist's catchy rhythm style moved the crowd to a frenzy.

Performers praise Monterey, say it allows them to "stretch out" — to "do their thing" unpressured for time.

Atmosphere at the jazz festival is relaxed yet festive, bucolic yet hep.

While the picknickers loll on lawns ringing the Fairgrounds, inside the open-air arena jet-setters listen to cool sounds or ogle an avant-garde art exhibit.

Hawkers, ensconced in bright-hued booths, peddle souvenirs: exhibit posters, hand-crafted jewelry, pottery and trinkets.

Elsewhere a concessionaire serves up "soul food."

A few feet away a line queues up for hot dogs, pizza and soft drinks.

All about the mood is informal.

Casual garb — and the ever-present sunglasses—mark the customary attire.

Sharing the common experience at the "American Salzburg," people mix, imbibe, discuss jazz and make new friends.

Everybody — the Los Angeles businessman, San Mateo housewife, Stanford sophomore or Seal Beach store clerk — can feel at home in the unhurried setting.

Monterey's ocean-front weather adds to the comforts. Warm afternoons give way to cool, pleasant nights.

"There is something about the place," wrote Willis Conover in the Saturday Review, as he exuded over Old Monterey. Columnist Ralph J. Gleason defined it as a "Monterey Mystique."

Long have tourists drooled over the town's old world charm.

Some who go to the jazz festival say the fascinating sights of Monterey, now celebrating its 200th anniversary, enthrall them as much as the music.

One thing appears certain: town and festival make a happy wedding.

"It's a real groove," said a hepster. "The jazz swings, and Monterey is something else."

If you go there, the spirit may move you, too.



Crowd responds to singing of Janice Joplin with Big Brother and The Holding Co. at the 1967 Monterey Jazz Festival.



Count Basie is one of the many big-name Monterey performers.



The man who guides the Monterey Jazz Festival is Jimmy Lyons.



Gourmet's Guide

by Todd Thomey

Southland Dining at its Finest in the Long Beach and Orange County Area

By FRANK ANDERSON
(For Vacationing Tedd Thomey)

VARIETY is the spice of life and good food — which is by way of commentary on the well-seasoned menu at Ken's Restaurant, 3918 Long Beach Blvd.

Sea food, chops, steaks, egg dishes, appetizers — with that shade of difference separating the mundane from the extra special — all are featured at Ken's.

There's a specialty for every night of the week, and the swordfish comes highly recommended. After fencing with the idea of ordering the swordfish, I remained true to my meat-and-potato past and selected the top sirloin steak.

I wasn't disappointed. My appetite hadn't given me a bum steer. The meat was rare, as I prefer, and so tender it could be cut with a fork's edge. The cut stood about two inches high, or about half the altitude of the Matterhorn of baked potato, which wore a tiara of sour cream and chives.

An appreciative knife and fork cut the potato down to size and potato and the bites of steak strolled amicably past the sentinel taste buds. A dash or two of A-1 sauce completed the retinue.

The dining experience opened with clam chowder, always an amiable companion on a Friday night. I was pleased to find the chowder true to the standards of my Massachusetts boyhood, when no trip to Cape Cod was worthwhile without a dalliance with clams.

The service, even at counter where I was seated because of a waiting list for the tables, was impeccable. Owner Bill Snodgrass, who keeps an attentive eye on the dining room, has trained his staff well. And it shows.

Every good restaurant has a touch of its own, and Ken's is no exception. A small, homemade loaf of unsliced bread is presented to the steak dinner on an individual board. Supplied with a keen-edged knife, the patron slices his own bread and thus feels more at home.

The check was a modest $4.35, but there was nothing modest about the enjoyment of paying it. The steak rang a bell with me, which may be the reason Ken's cash registers ring so merrily.

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Tele Vues

Sunday, September 15, 1968

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Viewer Response to Convention Coverage

(See Page 6)



A Happening In Central Park



New York City's largest park will be the setting, and the lighted skyline of Manhattan the backdrop, when "Barbra Streisand: A Happening In Central Park" is presented as a one-hour special in color at 9 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 2.

The presentation is a video tape of Miss Streisand's one-woman concert under the stars on the immense sheep meadow in New York City's Central Park last summer. Although this huge open area of the park was thought capable of holding no more than 55,000 people, the star gave her alfresco performance before an audience estimated at some 130,000 persons.

Miss Streisand worked on a transparent plexiglass platform over a natural rock formation, framed by trees, sky and buildings. Six television cameras and a film camera mounted in a helicopter flying over the scene covered the concert from every con-

(Continued Page 22, Col. 1)



NBC STARTS ITS new season this week. Above are six characters from new shows this season—the policemen are Kent McCord and Martin Milner of "Adam 12"; Diahann Carroll and Marc Copage who plays her son in "Julia"; Gene Barry of "Name of the Game" and Darren McGavin "The Outsider" (lower right).

Prospects for TV Season

By JACK GOULD

New York Times Service

Television's fall season, which nominally gets under way today, will reflect economic caution and modest adjustment to such social issues as curtailing use of violence and introducing more Negroes into shows and commercials.

There will be fewer changes in the schedule of regular weekly offerings, the financial backbone of the medium, than in any year since at least 1962. The number of premieres of shows expressly designed for TV is down to 22, compared with as many as 34 in some recent years. High production costs, adding to the risk of coming up with hits, have in part dictated the cutback in innovation.

For the first time, viewers will have the opportunity of looking at a full-length feature movie in prime time every night of the week. The National Broadcasting Company has plugged the last open evening for movies—Monday nights — and also is initiating what could be the forerunner of the double feature in TV. On Friday nights, NBC is offering a series of original 90-minute movies under the title of "The Name of the Game," they will overlap with the CBS Friday night movies, bought from producers of films for theater showing.

THE DEPTH of television's commitment to public affairs in prime evening hours is interestingly reflected in the weekly schedule of fixed viewing. The prime hours are considered to run from 7:30 to 11 p.m., which works out to a combined total of 73½ hours a week for the three networks.

Only a single hour — the CBS News Hour at 10 p.m. on Tuesdays—is regularly committed, week in and week out, to matter other than entertainment. For the statistically minded, this means that an awesome total of little more than 1 per cent of regularly scheduled network TV is reserved for public affairs in the violatile year of 1968-69.

In practice the figure will not be quite so low. NBC is doing a series of specials on the urban crisis and, come January, will be offering a monthly two-hour documentary on current events. On a more limited scale, the American Broadcasting Company will follow a similar course, with programs such as a documentary by Truman Capote on capital punishment.

THE TV medium, moreover, can be counted upon to pre-empt entertainment hours to cover unexpected developments in the news, and it will be reporting the political

(Continued Pg. 4, Col. 3)

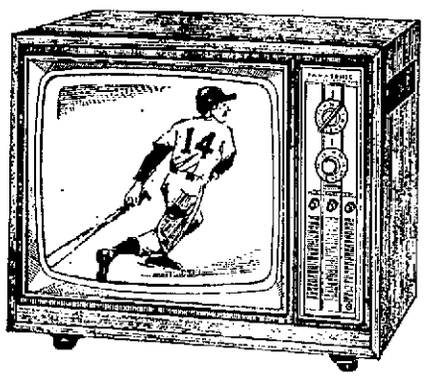
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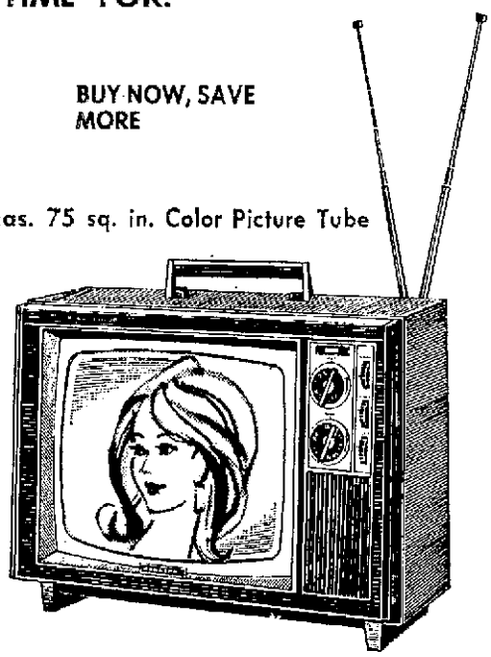
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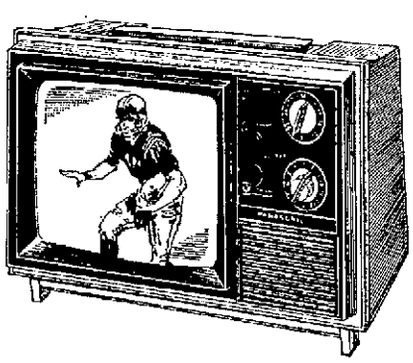


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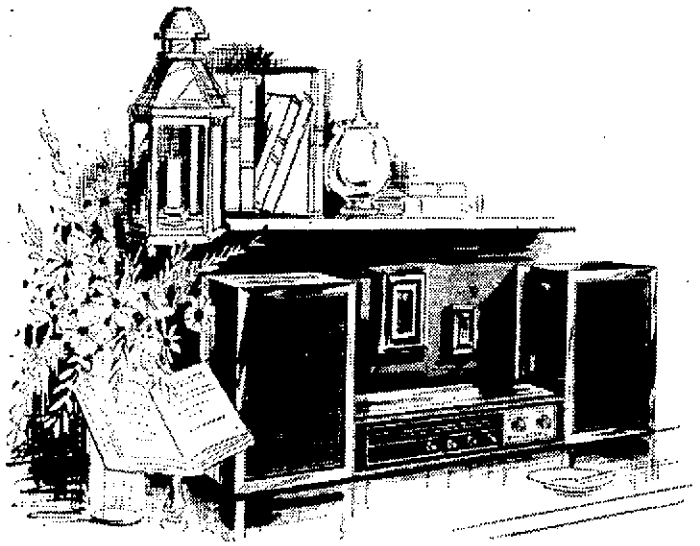
2-YEAR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE
90-DAYS PARTS AND LABOR ON B/W sets shown

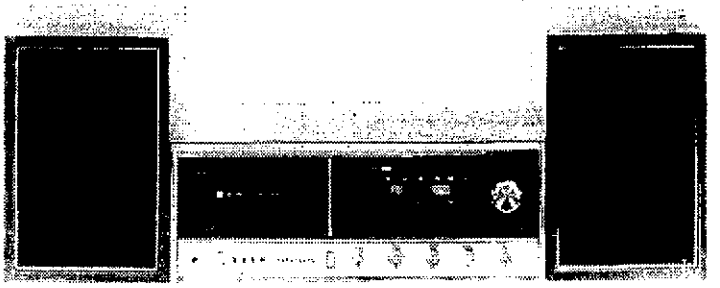
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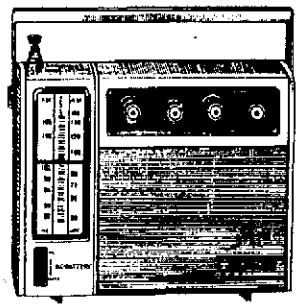


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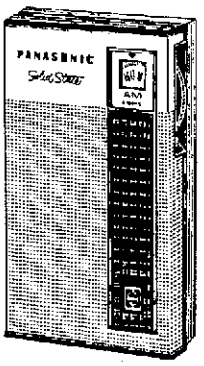
Features 4-speaker system in matched walnut enclosures, built-in FM/AM antennas, separate bass and treble controls, lighted band selector, lighted channel indicators for 8-track stereo tape, stereo indicator, slide rule tuning and many more deluxe features. **$199.95**

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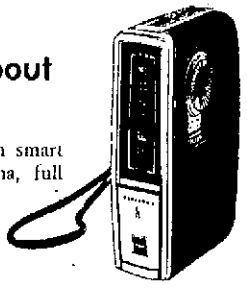


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Camera styled minature portable in smart leatherette cabinet. Built-in antenna, full range speaker, slide rule tuning, solid state and earphone. **$14.95**

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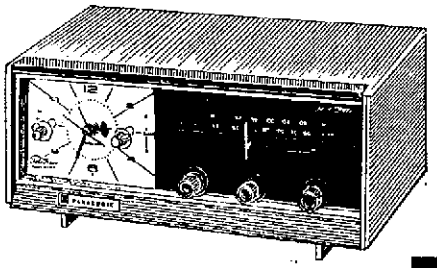
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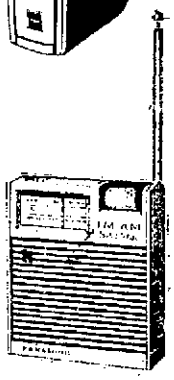
Powerful speaker, easy to see tuning window. Has earphone and comes in smart leatherette carrying case. **$7.88**

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FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 15, 1968

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I'M INTERESTED in knowing why the program "Exercise With Gloria" at 6:30 a.m. has been discontinued.

I'm a middle aged housewife who has returned to college and I found the program was great for keeping me in shape. I was a Jack LaLanne viewer for years but because of my school schedule this summer, I joined Gloria every morning and found the results better than what I had done with the Jack LaLanne program.

I have two teen age daughters that have exercised with me and we are all so disappointed. Please find out if this will be back on or will it be just me and my shadow?

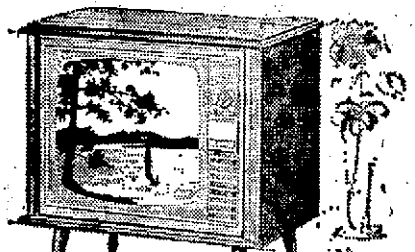
Mrs. Irene Holbrook, Long Beach

("Exercise with Gloria" has been dropped by Ch. 7, which says it has rerun the programs several times and feels that's enough).

I AM referring to the letter from a reader commenting despairingly on two of the world situations in "Pan and Fan" (Sept. 8) and your referral to Job 5.7.

Without questioning the truth of this verse, I should like to ask you and any others not to stop at this point, but to read on through verses 8 and 9 especially, and in fact, through the (Continued Page 15, Col. 3)

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The Season's Prospects



DAN ROWAN (left) DEAN MARTIN
The Moustache is back 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4

(Continued from Page 1)

campaign this fall. ABC also will be giving very extensive attention to the Olympics in Mexico City next month.

As for the staple entertainment schedule — the bread-and-butter shows that enjoy the most consistent year-round exposure—the promised 22 premieres do not appear in general, judging from advance network descriptions, to offer any radical departures in format.

Particularly interest, probably an unreasonable amount, attaches to the debut of Diahann Carroll as the first Negro star of a regular program (Bill Cosby was co-star in "I Spy"). The NBC situation series entitled "Julia," Miss Carroll's vehicle, is awaited as possible holding some sociological significance. Only time will tell.

Actually, the concern of both the networks and advertisers over the white image of the home screen found belated expression after many shows had already gone into production. What the networks did was a shoring-up operation, quickly hiring Negro actors to appear in new and continuing programs. It may be a step in the right direction, but there should be no confusion over the larger fact that the networks are not yet bold enough to suggest Negro life as it really is.

AS A RESULT of the national concern over violence, the networks also initiated efforts to edit out extremes of brutality as a dramatic end in itself. The total elimination of physical conflict cannot be expected in any viable form of drama. But what TV has done in the past is to reduce violence to a mere handy tool without the plotting, characterization and gift of language that make it plausible and justifiable. In fairness to innumerable TV writers, they are not truly devotees of violence but of what TV likes to call "action."



HOPE LANGE stars in "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," premiering 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4. Edward Mulhare is the ghost.

The new weekly TV schedules, which begin this week with NBC and next week wih CBS and ABC, are probably the least flexible phase of TV. Of greater importance to the cause of diversity are the irregular specials in drama. Here there is leeway to deal with themes that do not need to be presold for 26 weeks, plus summer repeats, and a chance to show that TV has a measure of vigorous fiber. The medium needs independent writers and documentarians who can drag televisions into the realities of the modern era.

TV should abandon its token tip-toeing around the anxieties of 1968-69 and wade in with a vigor that could inspire, infuriate and, in the long run, contribute to a dialogue that is the best type of constructive cartharsis. Television's self-imposed isolationism undoubtedly carries its generous share of welcome relief from reality, but the medium can survive only through a balanced boldness over the full spectrum of its undertakings.



DEAN MARTIN, ZERO MOSTEL
Dean Returns, 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4



DIAHANN CARROLL, MARC COPAGE
'Julia,' starts 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4

TV NOTEBOOK

The famous opening shot of television's veteran show "Gunsmoke" has been holstered — permanently.

Each week, for the past 13 years, Dodge City hero Marshall Matt Dillon has gunned down a bad guy of CBS's Old West.

But network executives felt the scene should be eliminated in light of present day drive against guns and violence.

Star Jim Arness will now ride his horse across the plains and into the living rooms of viewers when the series returns this month.

Ironically, the scene was filmed last season when the series was to be canceled. The decision was later reversed.

When told of the axing of his show, Arness rode his horse as fast as he could in a scene — something he had never spurred to do in more than a decade.



JIM ARNESS
Puts Pistol Down

"AFRICA," the four-hour prestige show produced by the American Broadcasting Co. and aired in a single night will be shown on Educational TV Ch. 28 — in two parts, starting at 9 p.m., Sept. 24 and 25.

CBS's "Petticoat Junction" has cast June Lorkhart in a new role as a woman doctor in the series. It is obviously a replacement of a maternal figure in the programs now that Bea Benaderet has taken a sabbatical to regain her health. Miss Lockhart has started work on her first episode and will not appear until later in the season.

She was the mother in "Lost in Space" for the past couple of seasons and before that was the mother in the family that owned "Lassie."

WHAT DO television stars do when their series are canceled and they are out of work? They take on guest roles, even when they don't get billing.

And that has been the humiliating fate of a series star of two season back. Flipper, the lovable dolphin, will be back in a minor role in the season's premiere of "Gentle Ben," on CBS Sept. 29.

It will be one of the several trained dolphins whose combined talents were used in the Flipper series. "Flipper" and "Gentle Ben" are products of Ivan Tors' production company in Florida.

"T.H.E. Cat," starring Robert Loggia, returns to TV at 10:30 p.m. Sept. 26 airing on Ch. 7. . . . Rance Howard, featured on "Gentle Ben" Sundays on the CBS Television Network and father of Clint Howard, juvenile star of the series, got his first theatrical job outside the theater. He was a doorman at the Roxy theater in New York when he first arrived from Oklahoma. "I was tall and thin, and they had a uniform that fit me," he says.

KEEFE BRASSELLE, whose novel, "The Cannibals" deals with the inner-workings of the inter-sanctums of television's internationally known stars and industry moguls, will be guest host on Ch. 9's TEMPO II program — Sept. 16-20, from 2-4 p.m., for vacationing Bob Dornan.

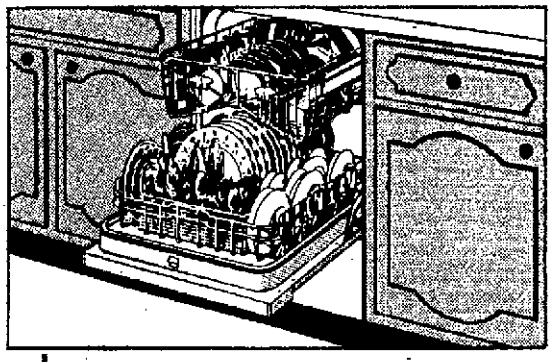


PHYLLIS DILLER'S "The Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show" debuts at 10 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 4, with Johnny Carson as a guest.

OUR 36TH YEAR

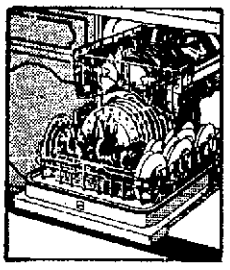
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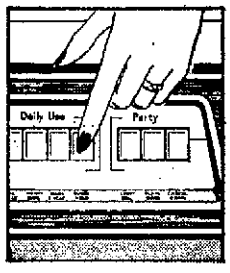


KitchenAid built-in dishwashers

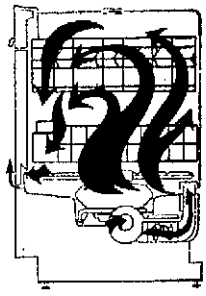
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CRITICS' CORNER

AROUND THE WORLD OF MIKE TODD, aired Sept. 8, Ch. 7.

. . . In an age when show business is increasingly run by committee — and mergers make more headlines than talent — any sign of individual, spectacular force seems welcome, and has impact. . . .

It was not a truly well-rounded study of Todd. . . . It was more of a tribute, which was to be expected since the co-producer was his son, Mike Todd Jr. — and if there were any negative aspects to the father's flamboyance, they were hardly mentioned. . . .

This fantastic promoter — described in the hour by restaurateur Toots Shor as "A typical, perfect American hustler" — is worth a well-rounded documentary study, particularly his earlier years. But this early period was brushed over lightly as the hour concentrated mainly on the making and promotion of his film, "Around the World in 80 Days" — and also on his marriage to Elizabeth Taylor. . . . The reason that more about his life would have been welcome was that it was his life, and not any of his productions, that was really his perfect creation. "I've been broke a hundred times," he said, "but never poor. Poor is a state of mind."

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

MISS AMERICA PAGEANT, aired Sept. 7, Ch. 4.

. . . The big effort was to turn the contest into a sort of variety show. The girls, of course, were pretty and the level of professionalism in the performances by the finalists was higher than in other years.

There were excellent production values — the sets and costumes were effective. But things bogged down when they dragged in that "Traveling the Road to Someday" theme.

—Cynthia Lowry, P

JOHNNY CARSON DISCOVERS CYPRESS GARDENS, and THE BANANA SPLITS, aired Sept. 7, Ch. 4.

. . . A time-killer combining a few gags mixed with demonstrations. . . . A new children's series, "The Banana Splits Adventure Hour," was supposed to downgrade violence in entertainment for the youngsters, but dished up considerable mayhem-as-usual in its film, cartoon and costumed animal segments.

—DuBrow, UPI

WHAT GAP?, aired Monday, Ch. 7.

This little fantasy . . . was obviously misfired somewhere. There was Wally Cox with a pretty hippie on a dream-like motorcycle tour of the city. They dressed Wally in funny wigs and beards and in hippie clothes. About the only portion that came off well was a satiric cocktail party in which the women in normal clothes discussed baseball and the stock market while the men, in hippie dress, chatted about clothes. The show seems to have been on the network shelf for awhile — a little too long since it seemed stale and almost outdated.

—LOWRY, AP

HERE COME THE STARS, aired Sept. 9, Ch. 5.

Format of "Stars" would seem to be one that would show George Jessel off to his best advantage, but the preem program didn't. For the most part it was a tired succession of unfunny jokes, routinely punctuated with ordinary music. As planned, show is to simulate a Friars Club type of dinner that roasts and toasts the guest of honor, but this attempt lacked the zip and zing of lively entertainment . . .

Preem show was to "honor" George Burns . . . In execution it came off as a pointless and unentertaining variety show. Burns deserves sympathy. If that was the best his friends could do for him, he needs no enemies.

—Beig, Variety.

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Chicago Reaction
Mail Heavy to Networks

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

In a flurry of white envelopes and purple prose, thousands of people are taking the three television networks to task for their coverage of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

The response is largely critical. Some of it is of the "you-dirty-Communist" genre, but much of it seems to come from ordinary people who are angry and frustrated. Here are a few examples:

"I have never witnessed such one-sided versions of any news in my life. They (the commentators) certainly had no right to condemn any city, person or persons without knowing the true facts before millions of viewers in this country and around the world." From a Chicago Woman.

"I CAN'T recall a single interview with anyone who liked Humphrey, the convention, the mayor, or even Chicago." From a California man.

"A great part of televiewers saw exactly what you did, and are not fooled, a fact which you must be becoming painfully aware of in the light of increasing indignation by the set owners who are forced to obtain our news through the eyes of your prejudiced camera crews." From a New York City man.

"In my opinion you set the stage for another assassination. Many of us worried through the convention for fear the mayor would be murdered." From a Chicago woman.

ONE NETWORK official said ruefully, "My own sister told me there ought to be some control of television. What're you going to do?"

NBC so far has received 3,782 letters, telegrams and telephone calls — 759 approving the network's convention coverage and 3,023 critical.

A large number of the communications received at NBC have come about equally from Chicago and Illinois. After that, most have come from California, Texas and New York.

A CBS spokesman said an analysis of its mail has not been completed, but it appears to be heavily critical.

THE NIGHT of the clash between the Chicago police and the demonstrators, Wednesday, Aug. 27, ABC received about 3,000 telephone calls in five major cities. Ninety per cent of the callers bitterly protested that ABC correspondent Jim Burnes had said the Chicago police had been brutal.

Burnes said he has gotten more than 100 letters from across the country "and it seems to be running about 10 to 1 against me." This appears to be an exception, however. Most letters addressed individually to newsmen at the networks are favorable.

A Cleveland, Tenn., resident wrote Burnes: "Today one hears much about stereotypes — What does Mr. Burnes think his comments have done for law enforcement? He has stereotyped the Chicago police and probably all police as being brutal."

Burnes said he was "concerned about the letters because people seem to be confusing law and order with sheer police power." Other mail from youths and Negroes praised him for "telling it like it is."

Mike Wallace, a CBS correspondent who was knocked to the convention floor by a security officer, said: "People who bother to write, most of them, have been, what's the word, complimentary." But one resident of Bellwood, Ill., wrote Wallace: "I must say the time in which I thought CBS had the best coverage was the time you were in jail."

Wallace had been detained briefly at the security headquarters.

DAVID BRINKLEY, who shared anchorman duties at NBC with Chet Huntley, said the hundreds of letters he has been receiving are mainly favorable.

What is to become of this mail?

First of all, it is being read and a record is being made of the opinions. These analyses and some of the more lucid pieces of mail will be circulated among the news executives.

The reasonable mail, with names and addresses, probably will be answered eventually. Letters such as those assailing the networks as being "Communist-controlled" are for the most part anonymous and will not be answered.

What is to become of it all is uncertain. One network spokesman said all reasonable suggestions would be considered, but there seems little likelihood it will affect television coverage. Said Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News: "We can't exercise our news judgment on the basis of popular votes."

Lombardi—Pro's Most Winning Coach



VINCE LOMBARDI

Green Bay's Vince

When most professional football coaches, players, writers and fans think of excellence, the name that most readily springs to mind is that of Vince Lombardi, the game's most successful coach, who for the first time in 22 years has given up on-field responsibility to devote all his time to general managerial duties.

A one-hour profile of this gridiron great, entitled "Lombardi," will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 2. The presentation will span his early years when he was one of Fordham University's "seven blocks of granite" through his tenure as coach and now general manager of the National Football League's Green Bay Packers.

The Special will be seen on the same day that the Network begins its 13th year of covering regular season NFL games.

USING STILL photos as well as newsreel footage never before shown on television, the filmed program will be narrated by John Facenda with special commentary by several Packers, members of Lombardi's family and former associates of the Green Bay mentor.

One of the highlights of "Lombardi" will be audio film of the coach on the sidelines during two games last season, one a victory over the Minnesota Vikings and the other a last-minute loss to the Los Angeles Rams. A microphone was attached to Lombardi during the two contests.

Since joining Green Bay as head coach and general manager in 1959, a year after the Packers suffered through a 1-10-1 season, Lombardi amassed a record of 141-39-4 for a .783 winning percentage.

FROM 1960 on, his Packers never finished below second as they won six Western division and five world championships, including an unprecedented three in a row in 1965-67 and the first two world championship contests with American Football League teams in 1966-67. In fact, of 10 post-season division playoffs and world championships, Lombardi's Packers have won nine.

Three years in Wisconsin will be examined, as will his four seasons as offensive line coach with the New York Giants (1954-58) during which the Giants won two Eastern division titles and one world championship; six years with the U.S. Military Academy at West Point as assistant to coach Earl (Red) Blaik, and two at Fordham as line coach.

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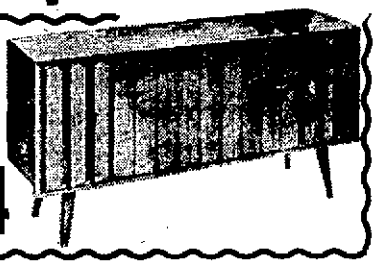
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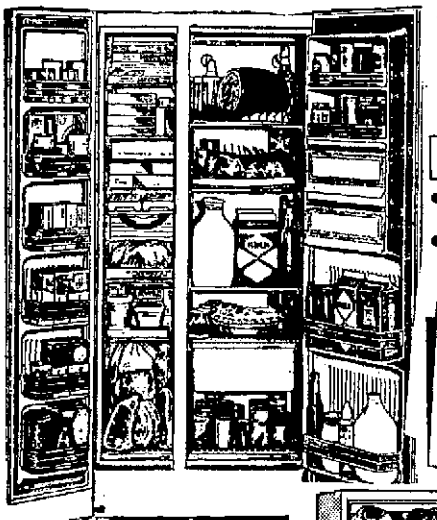
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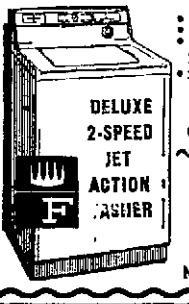
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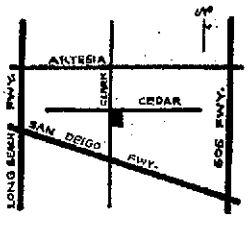
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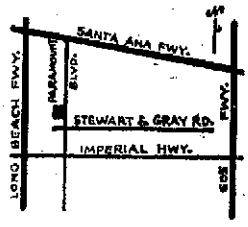
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SUNDAY

September 15, 1968

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Tom and Jerry
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30
2 (C) Aquaman (cartoon)
9 (C) World of Youth

8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Lamp Unto My Feet: "The New Wilderness." History of Methodist Church through merger with Evangelical United Brethern.
4 (C) The Christophers
5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
9 More for Your Money
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:30
2 (C) Look Up & Live: "Decision at Medellin." Second Latin-American Bishops Conference
4 Profile: "Shapely-Schopp Dialogue"
5 (C) Cathedral Tomor'w
7 (C) Face to Face (relig.)
9 Movie: "Kidnaped," Roddy McDowall, Dan O'Herlihy ('48)
13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Camera Three: Lotte Goslar, dancer-mime-clown in one-woman show.
4 (C) Favorite Sermon
7 (C) New Casper Show
11 (C) Wonderama, Bob McAllister (children)
13 (C) Country Music

9:30
2 (C) Face the Nation: Army Lt. Arthur Ashe Jr., U.S. Open tennis champion.
4 (C) Frontiers of Faith: "Religion in Public Schools" (new time)
5 (C) Enchanting Busch Gardens
7 (C) New Beatles Show

9:45
5 (C) Homebuyers' Guide

10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Inside Football, Geo. Allen, Gil Stratton, Rams offensive captain Joe Scibelli, plans for Cardinals opener
4 (C) This Is the Life
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
9 Movie: "Ten Days to Tulare," Sterling Hayden ('58)
13 Movie: "Born to Speed," Johnny Sands ('47)

10:30
2 (C) NFL Today, Frank Gifford. Pre-season
4 (C) AFL Football (spts)
7 (C) King Kong

10:45
5 (C) Angel Warm-Up

11:00 A.M.
2 (C) NFL Football (spts)
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
13 (C) Church in the Home

11:15
5 ANGELS/White Sox
★ **Get Set for Action!**

11:30
7 (C) Discovery '68 (R): "America's Jungle Wilderness" (Everglades National Park in Florida)
9 (C) Movie: "800 Leagues Over the Amazon," Carlos Moctezuma (Mex.-'60)

12 NOON
7 (C) College Football '68
11 Mayhem on a Sunday Afternoon, Van Heflin (R). David Wolper's look at the world of pro football.
13 Essentially Sex, Florence Thalheimer: "Marriage Attitudes"

12:30
13 (C) Commercials

1:00 P.M.
4 (C) AFL Football: N.Y. Jets at K.C. Chiefs
7 (C) Issues & Answers: Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.), Humphrey's running mate
9 (C) Larry Burrell news
11 Movie: "Guilty of Treason," Charles Bickford ('50)
13 (C) Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30
9 (C) Kemper Open (spts)
13 (C) Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.
2 (C) 7 Wonderful Nights. Sneak preview of new CBS season.
5 Gene Autry Film
7 (C) Press Conference
13 (C) Roller Derby: S.F. Bay Bombers vs. Midwest Pioneers

2:30
2 (C) Explorer 10: Venus
5 (C) Notre Dame Football (see "sports")
7 Movie: "Date at Midnight," Paul Carpenter

3:00 P.M.
2 (C) Project Head Start: "Unusual Animals"
9 Movie: "Three Stooges in Orbit," Stooges ('62)
11 Movie: "Wolves of the Deep," Matt Wayne
13 (C) Cavalcade of Books: Will & Ariel Durant

3:30
2 (C) Commitment
13 (C) Movie: "Captains of the Clouds," James Cagney ('42)

3:45
7 Movie: "Abandoned," Dennis O'Keefe, Gale Storm ('49)

4:00 P.M.
2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Tony Dow (R). In make-up for last week, Lassie encounters two defiant young rebels (continues at 7 p.m.)
4 (C) Youth & the Police: "Woman's Role in Law Enforcement," Tommy Hawkins
5 (C) UCLA Football, Keith Jackson. Tapes of 1967 USC game.
10 (C) Aztec Highlights

4:30
2 (C) Newsmakers: Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) on the Negro vote
4 (C) On Campus: Bennett Cerf
11 (C) Trojan Huddle, John McKay (season premiere). Action films of 1967 season, with O. J. Simpson's 64-yard run against UCLA.
28 (C) Sex in America: "Adolescence & Sexual Identity"

5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Clete Roberts News
4 (C) News Conference
7 (C) Movie: "How Marry a Millionaire," Lauren Bacall, Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable
9 (C) Best of Pat Boone, Milton Berle, Pat Collins, Maury Wills
11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors
13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
28 (C) Capitol & Clergy: "Do We Need Stricter Narcotics Laws?" Yvonne Brathwaite
34 Toros (Bullfights)

5:30
2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
4 (C) Meet the Press: Lawrence F. O'Brien, chairman of Democratic National Committee
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
28 (C) Black Journal (last in monthly series)

6:00 P.M.
2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "Weird

(Continued Page 9, Col. 1)

SPECIAL

7 WONDERFUL Nights (2), 2 p.m. (C)—A sneak preview of CBS' new season (starting Sept. 23) offers scenes from Here's Lucy, Mayberry RFD, Lancer, Doris Day Show, Good Guys, Blondie and Hawaii Five-0. (Show repeats Sat. at 5 p.m.)

HUCK FINN (4), 7 p.m. (C) — Premiere. Hanna-Barbea's newest combines live - action performance with animation, with the villain always an animated version of Injun Joe. Michael Shea (Huck), Lu Ann Haslam (Becky), former "Monroes" star Kevin Schultz (Tom) and Ted Cassidy (Injun Joe) star, with opener finding leprechauns searching for their lost magic shillelah.

DISNEY'S World of Color (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — 8th season premiere. Frank de Kova narrates a 1967 featurette recounting an ancient Hopi Indian legend about a boy and his eagle companion. All parts are played by Hopis from Arizona's Pueblo Reservation.

LOMBARDI (2), 8 p.m. (C) — An hour-long special profiles the Green Bay Packers general manager Vince Lombardi, pro football's most successful coach, featuring Red Blaik, Tim Cohane, Bart Starr, Paul Hornung and others.

MOTHERS-IN-LAW (4), 8:30 p.m. (C) — 2nd season premiere. Roger C. Carmel asked for a raise, and got dropped instead, with Richard Deacon taking over the Roger Buell role. Tonight Kaye's old grandmother arrives from Italy for Jerry's wedding — a year late, but in time for Suzie's news about a coming baby.

BARBRA STREISAND: A Happening in Central Park (2), 9 p.m. (C) — Barbra's back, with a videotape of her concert on the Sheep Meadow in New York City's Central Park.

BONANZA (4), 9 p.m. (C) — 10th season premiere. Little Joe has trouble trying to convince an ailing recluse that she must file a legal claim to her remote property to keep a timber tycoon from logging her land. Irene Tedrow is guest star.

RICHARD DALEY Speaks Out (11), 9 p.m. (C) — ABC offered the Chicago mayor an "Issues & Answers" spot, while NBC suggested "Meet the Press" and CBS refused him completely. Only Metromedia offered Daley a full hour of his own, without the limitations of specific questions. Hour repeats at 10 p.m., channel 9.

PHYLLIS DILLER (4), 10 p.m. (C) — Premiere. This time the zany comedienne plays herself, heading a variety hour of monologues, flashbacks and guests, with regulars Norm Crosby as announcer, Rip Taylor as hairdresser Paul, and singing trio, the Curtain Calls.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

World of Robots" (3rd season premiere). Potential uses of both simulator and augmentor types, taking over man's jobs.
4 (C) Pacific-8 Preview, Ross Porter. Interviews with coaches and key players, filmed on-campus at each of the 8 universities.
5 (C) Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade (variety)
13 Theatre I: "Third Side of the Coin," June Allyson

6:30

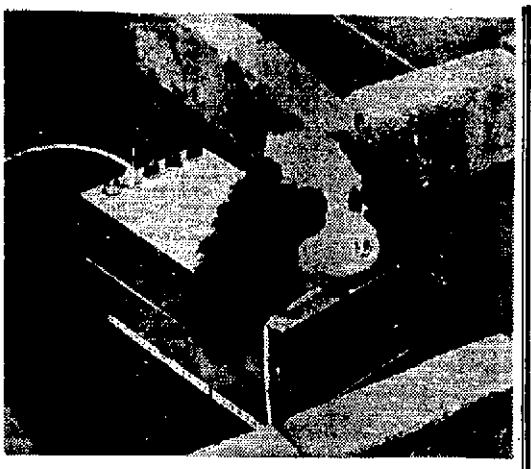
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (5th season premiere). A ghost-hunting expedition in a 110-year-old house.
9 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Jan Merlin
11 Jazz Scene, USA, Oscar Brown with Jimmy Smith Trio
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "Theatre — An Expression of Today"

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Tony Dow, Barbara Hunter, Robt. Rockwell (R). Girl's conflict with her father leads to near tragedy on a lake (see also 4 p.m., ch. 2)
4 (C) New Adventures of Huck Finn (premiere)
5 (C) John Gary Show, Bob Crane, Alice Ghostley, Jerry Gibson, Jaye P. Morgan.
7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Walter Burke (R). In final show for defunct series (KCOP will repeat), the men of the Seaview battle an evil leprechaun.
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 Gilligan's Island

7:30

2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver (R). Mark must decide whether to keep Ben chained or let him roam free to find a mate.
4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Legend of the Boy & the Eagle." Stanford-Oklahoma (8th season premiere)



ROBOT DOG "Old Yaller" will show off his tricks on "The Weird World of Robots" starting third season of "The 21st Century" at 6 p.m., Sunday. Walter Cronkite reports on the forerunner of a robot astronaut and other robot uses.

9 (C) Movie: "Old Man & the Sea," Spencer Tracy
11 (C) Girl from U.N.C.L.E., Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison (off-network premiere). New drug on a Greek island. Island.
13 (C) Commercials
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Shrimp"

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lombardi, John Facenda (preempts Ed Sullivan)
7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Carol Lynley, Peter Deuel. In final repeat, a social rebel, sought in bank robbery, runs away rather than prove her innocence.
13 (C) Favorite Story
28 (C) Making Things Grow: "Succulents"

8:30

4 (C) Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Richard Deacon, Jeanette Nolan (2nd season premiere)
5 **ROLLER Games—Live! (C)**
★ **T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS** Dick Lane, at Olympic (time switch)
11 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball
13 (C) Sports, Tom Malone
28 A Summer in Siena

9:00 P.M.

2 Barbra Streisand: A Happening in Central Park
4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Irene Tedrow, Herbert Voland, John Randolph (10th season premiere)
7 (C) Movie: "Paradise, Hawaiian Style," Elvis Presley, Suzanna Leigh, James Shigeta ('66).
11 (C) Mayor Daley Speaks Out (60 min.)
13 (C) Faith for Today

9:30

9 (C) Larry Burrell news
13 (C) World Adventure: "Northern California"
28 Town Hall: John Gardner, former HEW Secretary. Address taped Thursday in L.A.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Barbara Bain (R). Phelps and Cinnamon use ghosts to expose a death merchant heading ring of hired killers.
4 (C) Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show, Johnny Carson, Rowan & Martin, Sonny and Cher
5 (C) Stan Chambers nws
9 (C) Mayor Daley Speaks Out
11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News
13 (C) Bob Noble, News
34 (C) El Grito (Mexican Independence)

10:30

5 (C) World of Youth
11 (C) Best of Les Crane: "Synanon Solution"
13 (C) Science-Fiction Th'tr: "Frozen Sound," Marshall Thompson

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) Jess Marlow, News
5 (C) Ralph Pearl's Las Vegas, Pat Boone, Shelly Berman
7 (C) Keith McBee, News
9 (C) Insight: "Seed of Dissent,"
13 Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable ('42)

11:15

2 (C) Harry Reasoner
7 (C) Movie: "Jason & Argonauts," Todd Armstrong (Br.-'63)

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Beau Brummel," Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Ustinov
4 (C) Movie: "Tammy Tell Me True," Sandra Dee,
5 (C) Jewish New Year, Harry Von Zell. Meaning of Rosh Hashanah.
9 (C) Commercials
11 Movie: "Psychomania," Lee Phillips ('64)

SPORTS TODAY

AFL DOUBLE-HEADER, 10:30 a.m. (4), in color, has Jim Simpson at Buffalo where the Oakland Raiders face the Bills, with Curt Gowdy taking over at 1 p.m. from Kansas City where the Chiefs host the New York Jets.

NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (2), in color, has Ray Scott and Paul Christman at Baltimore for the season-opener between the Colts and San Francisco 49ers. (See Monday "sports" for Rams' opener.)

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (5), in color, has the last telecast of the season for the Angels as they face the Chicago White Sox at Comiskey Park.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL '68, 12 noon (7), in color, looks at the teams and players to watch in 1968. Forthcoming weekly hours will review highlights of top college games of previous day.

KEMPER OPEN Invitational Golf Tournament, 1:30 p.m. (9), in color, airs the last 4 holes in the final round from Sutton, Mass.

NOTRE DAME Football, 2:30 p.m. (5), in color, recaps the Fighting Irish's 1967 season, as prelude to weekly series of taped 1968 clashes. (Regular UCLA football films follow at 4 p.m.)



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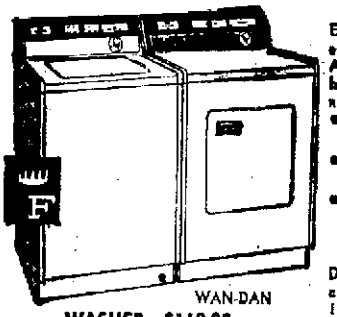


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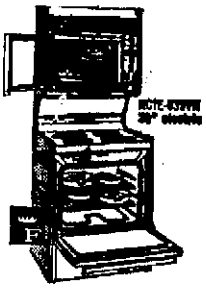


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HOURS
MON.-THUR.-FRI. 10 'til 9
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SUNDAYS: WE REST

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MONDAY

September 16, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
2 (C) Health Today
4 (C) Each One Teach One
7 Most of Maturity
11 Discovery thru Science

7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Odyssey: "Wheels, Kilns & Clay"
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Rey de la Torre
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
13 (C) Ruff'n Reddy

7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti News
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Advntrs of Gumby

8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo "Addressing Letters"
9 (C) Cartoon Circus
13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood

8:30
7 (C) Prize Movie: "Inn of 6th Happiness," Ingrid Bergman ('58). To be concluded tomorrow.
9 Movie: "Capt. Fablan," Errol Flynn, Agnes Moorehead ('51).
13 The Amazing Three
34 Independence Day Parade. Live from Mexico City.

9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball. Duck hunting.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
5 (C) Movie: "Magic Fire," Rita Gam, Alan Badel ('56). Richard Wagner's loves.
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 (C) Rocky and Friends

9:30
2 Beverly Hillbillies Drysdale's nephew (Ted Eccles) visits.
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
13 Buckeroo 500

10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Andy Griffith Show
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Eddie Albert, Jane Wyatt, Orson Bean, Soupy Sales
9 Movie: "Mildred Pierce," Joan Crawford
13 Flash Gordon

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares, Jim Backus, Kaye Ballard, Paul Lynde, Greg Morris, Barbara Bain
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
11 (C) From the Inside Out
13 Reconciliation (relig.)

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10:45
13 World Talk, Thalheimer

11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 (C) Johnny Grant News, with prize movie feature, interview with Richard Burton (by 16 correspondents)
13 (C) The Romper Room

11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

11:45
9 (C) Doug Dudley news

12 NOON
2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
5 Cartoons
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Borhman.
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 (C) Mr. Magoo
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: 'Green Scarf," Michael Redgrave ('54)
13 (C) Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Docors (serial)
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) Dream House (game)

1:30
2 (C) The Guiding Light
4 (C) Another World
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Roosevelt Grier, Alan Jay Lerner (film) from Baker, Oregon, the Spirit

1:50
11 Movie: "My Lucky Star," Sonja Henie ('38)

2:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) You Don't Say! Darren McGavin, Donna Jean Young
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Keefe Brasselle

2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) Match Game, Ed McMahnn, Gene Rayburn, Michele Lee
5 National Velvet, Lori Martin, Carole Wells
7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Ronnie Schell
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30
2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Gordon MacRae, Nancy Wilson, Joao Gilberto
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford

Grand Opening
FREE FORTUNE COOKIES
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25–39th PLACE (At foot of Belmont Pier)
FREE PARKING EAST OF PIER

Funny Bunny

Guest star Hugh Hefner, Playboy publisher, meets a new kind of bunny, Ruth Buzzi, as both await cues for the season's opener of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.



7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "Easy Street" ('17)
11 Alvin Cartoons

4:30
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller (off-network premiere). The Nashes perform in school show.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "You're in the Navy Now," Gary Cooper, Eddie Albert ('51)
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) KNBC News Service
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Amazing Three

5:15
28 The Friendly Giant

5:30
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
23 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Jack Benny, Jayne Meadows, Rex Reed, Janis Ian
7 (C) Movie: "Inferno," Robert Ryan, Rhonda Fleming ('53)
13 (C) Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith (off-network premiere). Penguin tricks Batman into helping him.
28 What's New?

6:30
2 (C) NFL Football (see "sports"). Preempts CBS shows from 9:30 p.m. on, shifting Lucy, Andy Griffith and Gunsmoke to later slots.
4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Jean Hale
28 Perceptive Parent: "The Road Ahead"

7:00 P.M.
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Pippa Scott
11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Carol Burnett, Ross Martin (taped long, long before Martin's illness)
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 The American Stage: "War & Peace." Dominance of Miller and Williams in '40s and '50s.
40 (C) Sydney Omarr

7:30
4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Kathleen Freeman, J. Pat O'Malley, Lisa Gaye (4th season premiere—new time)
5 "LOST IN SPACE"
★ **Blasts Off at 5 Tonite!** (C) Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, Strother Martin. An intergalactic prospector and a glowing rock creature.
7 (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Cecily Tyson (R). In final show for defunct series, an African chief opposes an American woman teacher sent to his tribe.
9 Movie: "Explosive Generation," Patty McCormack, Wm. Shatner
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mala Powers
28 (C) Making Things Grow: Holiday decorations

8:00 P.M.
4 (C) Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In, Barbara Feldon, Hugh Hefner
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
28 Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger, Clancy Brothers & Tommy Makem, Tom Paxton

8:30
5 (C) Golden Voyage: "Round Capetown," wi thMalay wedding (no women allowed)
7 (C) Peyton Place I. Rodney gets a new therapist, Jill is distraught, and Tom makes a fatal decision.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, with Arthur Prysock, Kaye Stevens, Don Murray, Otis Young, Renee Taylor, Mort Sahl. Latter talks of the Democratic convention and relates inside stories of Hubert Humphrey.
13 (C) World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Czech Skating Star," Aja Zanova

9:00 P.M.
4 (C) Movie: "Madame X," Lana Turner, John Forsythe, Ricardo Montalban, Burgess Meredity, Constance Bennett, Keir Dullea ('66-1st run). Wife of rising politician gets involved in a scandal and blackmail.
5 (C) Here Come the Stars, George Jessel: "Milton Berle," Jan Murray, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Della Reese, Pat Henry, Anne Jeffreys, Buddy Lester, John Gary
7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Bradford Dillman, George Furth. Final repeat deals with the theft of a valuable experimental drug. (Series shifts to Fridays for its new season.)
13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "British Columbia's Wilderness Area"
28 Ballot Power, Leo McElroy: "Peace & Freedom Party," Michael Hannon
34 (C) Mexico de Dia y de Noche

9:30
2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Phil Harris (R). For final show in present format, Lucy's singing in a piano bar drives the pianist off the water wagon.
7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast (R). The Rats use a German tank to enter an impregnable fort, then fold their tents for a syndicated run on KHJ.
9 (C) Larry Burrell news
13 The Rogues, Gig Young, Zachary Scott. The swindlers are swindled.
28 NET Journal: "Justice & the Poor," William O. Douglas. Legal double-standard, and efforts to get fair treatment for the poor.

10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Andy Griffith Show, Ken Berry, Buddy Foster (R). Opie tackles a social problem faced by Sam's son Mike, in last show under this title. Next week Andy marries Helen, and leaves Mayberry to Sam Jones.
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Richard Anderson, Warren Vanders. In final repeat, Heath is on trial for murder, and unable to defend himself
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Lisa Daniely. Drake's a deejay on a pirate radio station.
11 (C) Jack Latham, News

10:30
2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Darren McGavin, France Nuyen, Michael Conrad. In final repeat, a Chinese girl tends a wounded gunslinger who'd been hired to kill Matt. And it's last time for that shoot-'em opener.
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 (C) Washingt'n Review

11:00 P.M.
4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
5 Alfred Hitchock Show: "Banquo's Chair," John Williams
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Man Hunt," Walter Pidgeon ('41)
11 (C) Donald O'Connor, Bob Crane, Agnes Moorehead, Sam Jaffe, Tommy and Kim Leonetti, the McCoys
13 (C) That Show, Joan Rivers with Carol Lawrence, gynecologist Dr. Irwin Chaborn

11:30
2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Billy Eckstine, Undersec. of Treasury Joseph W. Barr, Sandler & Young
5 Movie: "Bride Wore Boots," Barbara Stanwyck, Bob Cummings
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show. Dean Jones hosts Cliff Robertson, Ike and Tina Turner, Peggy Fleming
13 Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland ('54)

12 MIDNIGHT
2 (C) Movie: "Apache Territory," Rory Calhoun ('58)

12:30
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

1:00 A.M.
4 (C) Speaking Freely: "U.S. Jails"
5 Community Bulletins
7 (C) The Late Report
9 Movie: "Return of Dr. X," Humphrey Bogart
13 Movie: "Alimony," Martha Vickers ('49)

1:30
2 Movie: "These Three," Merle Oberon

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 6:30 p.m. (2), in color, has Jack Buck and Pat Summerall at Busch Memorial Stadium for the season opener between the Rams and St. Louis Cardinals.

SPECIAL

REPEAT Premieres — The weekly series leave the networks, then return for daily runs in re-broadcasts. KCOP (13) airs "Batman" daily at 6 p.m., with KTLA (5) picking up "National Velvet" at 2:30 p.m., "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" at 4:30 p.m. and "Lost in Space" at 7:30 p.m.

JEANNIE (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — 4th season premiere. Series shifts to slot vacated by "The Monkees," as Tony and Roger land in mountain country where they're met by hillbillies with raised shotguns and Jeannie's revived with a bucket of moonshine.

LAUGH-IN (4), 8 p.m. (C) — 2nd season premiere. There'll be new faces, new features and a new moustache for Dan Rowan — plus initial guests Barbara Feldon and Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner.

MOVIE (4), 9 p.m. (C) — It finally happened — movies 7 nights a week. Opener for NBC's new Monday series is that oft-filmed "Madame X," with Lana Turner as the gal from the wrong side of the tracks who "disappears" to save her husband and son from shame.

THAT SHOW (13), 11 p.m. (C) — Want still another late-night talk show — and with a femcee? This one, a nightly half hour, is helmed by comedienne Joan Rivers, a frequent guest of Johnny Carson, with initial week's guest list including Carol Lawrence, Jerry Lewis, Joel Gray, Don Rickles and Godfrey Cambridge.

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TUESDAY

September 17, 1968
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
4 (C) Each One Teach One
7 Most of Maturity
11 Teacher: Tennyson

7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Odyssey: 20th Century Amer. Literature
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs Robert Stack
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy

7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Advntrs of Gumby

8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo "Citizenship Day" and U.S. Constitution
9 (C) Cartoon Circus
13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood

8:30
7 (C) Prize Movie: "Inn of 6th Happiness," Ingrid Bergman (pt. 2)
9 Movie: "Operation Mermaid," Keenan Wynn
13 The Amazing Three

9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball. Bank scandal.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
5 Chaplain Cavalcade: "Tipsy Playboy," "Amorous Waiter" and "Floor Walker"
11 (C) Jack La Lanne Show
13 (C) Rocky and Friends

9:30
2 Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
13 Buckeroo 500

10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Andy Griffith Show
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Kaye Ballard
9 Movie: "Macbeth," Orson Welles, Jeanette Nolan, Dan O'Herlihy
13 Flash Gordon

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 (C) Johnny Grant news
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
11 (C) From the Inside Out
13 (C) Sci-Fiction Th'tr

10:45
5 Movie: "Last Train from Madrid," Lew Ayres

11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
13 (C) The Romper Room

11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

11:45
9 (C) Doug Dudley news

12 NOON
2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
5 Cartoons
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrman
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Day of Our Lives
5 (C) Mr. Magoo
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "International Settlement," Dolores Del Rio ('38)
13 (C) Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) Dream House

1:30
2 (C) The Guiding Light
4 (C) Another World
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Peter Kastner, Paris Sisters.
13 Movie: "Holiday Week," Leslie Dwyer

1:55
7 (C) Children's Doctor
11 Movie: "Woman & the Hunter," Ann Sheridan,

2:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm



JERRY LEWIS introduces a new character, Ralph Rotten, evil genius and master of disguise, on his show, starting its second season at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

4 (C) You Don't Say!
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Keefe Brasselle

2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 National Velvet, Lori Martin
7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Mickey Rooney
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30
2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Gordon MacRae, Peter Lawford, Errol Garner,
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "Dough & Dynamite," Chester Conklin, Charlie Chase ('14)
11 Underdog Cartoons

4:30
2 (C) Movie: "Cripple Creek," George Montgomery, Richard Egan
5 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley. Joan's marooned in bell-tower.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Helen Morgan Story," Ann Blyth, Paul Newman ('57)
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.
4 (C) KNBC News Service
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
1 (C) The Flintstones
3 The Amazing Three

5:30
7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Gypsy Rose Lee, Pete Barbutti, Toni Arden.
7 (C) Movie: "Ain't Misbehavin'," Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie ('55)
13 (C) Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith, Penguin's a jinx
28 What's New: Fencing

6:30
4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Experiement in Progress: "Elementary Particles"

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry
11 (C) Password, Ludden
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Professional Public Relations. First in series, from Western Air Lines PR man.
40 (C) Sydney Omarr

7:30
2 (C) Dakari, Marshall Thompson, Percy Rodriquez (now of Peyton Place). In final repeat, Marsh and a native hunter are trapped by a brush fire while stalking a phantom leopard
4 (C) Jerry Lewis Show, Robert Culp, Nanette Fabray (season premiere—new time)
5 "LOST IN SPACE is in ★ orbit now on Ch. 5!
(C) Jonathan Harris. Smith is lured into space by a seductive Lorelei.
7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Barry Sullivan (R). In defunct series' final outing, the Gorillas are assigned to a dangerous arson mission played by a Chicago police officer — it's cover for a safe-cracking.
9 Movie: "Kings Row," Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Wm. H. Wright.
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Shrimp"

8:00 P.M.
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
28 NET Playhouse: "Victoria Regina — Summer,"

SPECIAL

JERRY LEWIS (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — 2nd season premiere. "Tell It Like It Is," a new Ralph Rotten segment, and wacky vignettes of "who was first" are among Jerry's added features as he returns in an earlier time slot. Guest Robert Culp joins semi-regulars Nanette Fabray and the Osmond Brothers, with 7-year-olds from Pasadena' Montessori's school joining Lewis in the unrehearsed "tell it like it is" segment.

JULIA (4), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. Diahann Carroll stars as an air force captain's widow, starting a new life in L. A. for herself and young son, in series created and produced by Hal Kanter. A registered nurse, Julia tries to get a job in an aerospace plant health office — but her son would rather find her a new husband. Lloyd Nolan plays a recurring role of the doctor for whom she hopes to work.

ICE FOLLIES Premiere (13), 8:30 p.m. (C) — At the Forum in Inglewood, Bill Burrud and Alan Sloane talk with celebrities in the audience, and backstage with guest star Peggy Flemming and Ice Follies regulars Richard Dwyer, Mr. Frick and the Casey Twins.

MARIJUANA (2), 10 p.m. (C) — Mike Wallace finds the nation's reactions to pot more emotional than reasoned, so he investigates its physical and psychological effects, the legal penalties for its use and possession, and its place in the nation's social structure (it has been used by an estimated 6 to 12 million Americans). Views are given by young users, attorneys, psychiatrists, a judge and medical experts — and we see a controlled experiment from Palo Alto as a graduate student describes the effects of an 8-hour period under the influence of THC, a synthetic marijuana.

Patricia Routledge, Joachim Hansen, Max Adrian, Geoffrey Dunn (R). The queen is torn between her roles as wife and ruler.

8:30
2 (C) Paid Political (60 min.). Preempts "Showitme" repeat.
4 (C) Julia, Diahann Carroll, Lloyd Nolan, Marc Copage, Lloyd Haynes (premiere)
5 (C) Tommy Prothro Show. Analysis of '68
7 (C) It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Bill Bixby, Naomi Stevens. In final repeat, Mundy is trying to recover stolen NATO defense plans, but runs into another thief who thinks he's a competitor
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Aliza Kashi, Roger Smith, Ron Carey, singer Jimmy Helms, Keefe Brasselle (see "Tempo II") on the TV industry
13 Ice Follies Premiere, Bill Burrud, Alan Sloane

9:00 P.M.
4 (C) Movie: "I'll Take Sweden," Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld, Frankie Avalon, Diana Merrill ('65-1st run). Wealthy widower moves to Stockholm, hoping to break up his daughter's romance with an aimless drifter.
5 (C) Showcase 5: "Jacqueline Susann." The author discusses her "Valley of the Dolls."
28 Black Perspective: "Brown & Black Coalition"

9:30
2 (C) Good Morning W'ld, Joby Baker (R). It's defunct series' last outing (Ronny Schell returns to "Gomer Pyle"), with Dave driving 100 miles to see a blacked-out TV football game, then trying to get home in time for the re-play.
7 (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Connie Scott, Marcia Jean Kuertz, Fritz Weaver, Ossie Davis, Jim Forst (pt. 2). Final repeat, with the hippies who can identify the killer going into hiding out of fear.
9 (C) Larry Burrell news
13 (C) Passport to Travel
28 Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped earlier)

10:00 P.M.
2 (C) CBS Reports: "Marijuana," Mike Wallace
5 (C Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Anna Capri (R). In his first offensive against the Aliens, Vincent is accused of murder. Final segment
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan,
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 (C) Commercials
13 (C) Favorite Story: "Transferred Ghost," Tom Brown
28 (C) Operation Bootstrap. Founding and responsibilities

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Dark Mirror," Olivia De Havilland.
11 (C) Donald O'Connor, Maureen O'Sullivan, Morgana King, Adam Keefe, Ike Cole, Jeff Thomas, Sandra Zigars
13 (C) That Show, Joan Rivers, Jerry Lewis

11:30
2 Movie: "Brave Bulls," Mel Ferrer, Anthony Quinn ('51)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Slappy White, Bud & Cece Robinson
5 Movie: "Miss Susie Slagle's," Veronica Lake.
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show. Joey's back, with Jimmy Dean, Sylvia Syms, Manuela, Sammy Shore
13 Movie: "Shadow of a Woman," Helmut Dantine ('45)

12:45
9 Movie: "Fear in the Night," Paul Kelly.

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Mark of the Phoenix," Sheldon Lawrence ('57)
4 (C) Movie: Dragoon Wells Massacre," Barry Sullivan '57)
13 Movie: "Sword of Venus," Dan O'Herlihy ('53)

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Public Broadcast Laboratory

Second Season of Experiment Starts Dec. 1

By GEORGE GENT
New York Times News Service

Despite rumors of internal collapse and imminent disaster, the Public Broadcast Laboratory plans to start its second season of experimental broadcasting on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m.

PBL is planning 22 Sunday night programs, the majority of which will run 90 minutes. It will also offer four "specials" on public affairs and culture to its approximately 150 noncommercial affiliates.

Rumors of the PBL's demise have been circulating almost from the time of its first program last season. Since then, the laboratory has been reorganized and there have been a number of resignations.

The Ford Foundation underwrote the first two years of the experimental series to the amount of $10.5 million. It will not be decided until February or March whether the grant will be renewed. Consequently, PBL officials are placing a high priority on early success in the new season.

Many PBL employes are already feeling the pressures of job insecurity because of the uncertainty over the Ford renewal of the funds.

Av Westin, executive director, and Frederick M. Bohen, executive editor, said that "the norm" for this season's program would be 90 minutes.

He said it would not be known for at least a week if any stations would refuse to carry the laboratory's programs.

A number of noncommercial stations object to the Sunday programs because they do not ordinarily televise on that day.

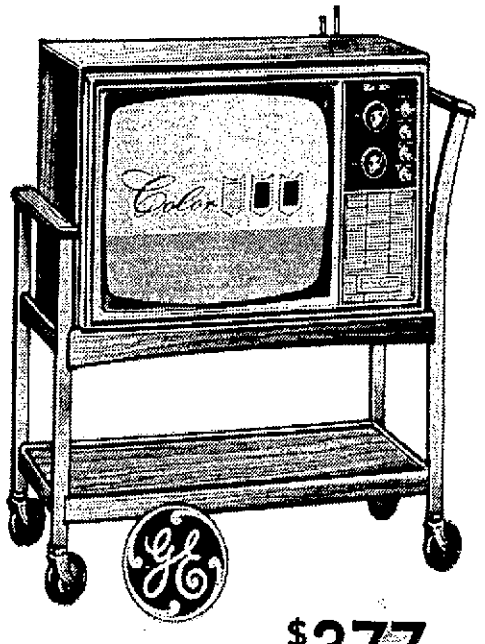
The Laboratory plans less concentration on hard news and more programs of a thematic nature.

"Our format will place a continued emphasis on interpretative comment as opposed to hard news reporting," Bohen said.

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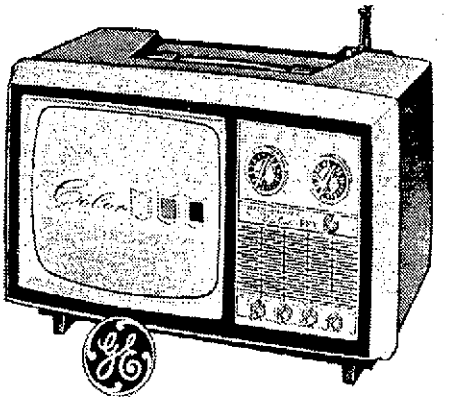
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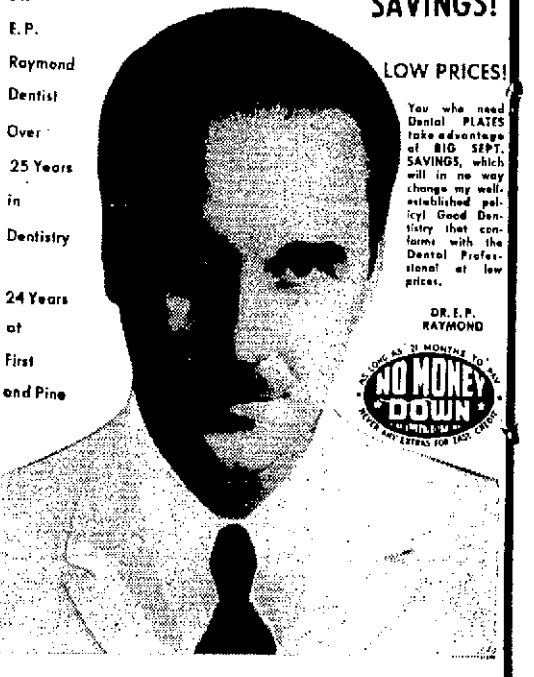
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WEDNESDAY

September 18, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

2 (C) Education Today
4 (C) Each One Teach One
7 Most of Maturity
11 Discovery thru Science

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Odyssey: "Wheels, Kilns & Clay"
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with William Wyler, Darren McGavin
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy

7:30

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Advntrs of Gumby

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
9 (C) Cartoon Circus
13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

7 Prize Movie: "Until They Sail," Jean Simmons, Paul Newman ('57). James Michener's story of women left alone.
9 Movie: "Crashout," William Bendix ('55;
13 The Amazing Three

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance
4 (C(Snap Judgment
5 Movie: "Great Victor Herbert," Allan Jones, Mary Martin ('39)
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 The Amazing Three

9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies.
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
13 Buckeroo 500

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Rowan & Martin
9 Movie: "3 Strangers," Geraldine Fitzgerald
13 Flash Gordon

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
11 (C) From the Inside Out
13 Essence of Judaism

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 (C) Johnny Grant news
13 (C) The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
4 (C) Eye Guess, Bill Cullen
5 Charlie Chaplin Film: "Pawnshop Clerk"
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

11:45

9 (C) Doug Dudley news

12 NOON

2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
5 (C) Cooking with Corris: "Lasagna with Meatballs". After 21 years, color at last for Miss Guy
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrman
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

12:15

5 Cartoons

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 (C) Mr. Magoo
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 (C) Movie: "Weekend in Havana," Alice Faye, John Payne ('41)
13 (C) Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) Dream House

1:30

2 (C) The Guiding Light
4 (C) Aonther World
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Bobby Hatfield, Rip Taylor, the Raiders
13 Movie: "Bombay Waterfront," John Bentley (Br. '53)

1:50

11 Movie: "Her Kind of Man," Dane Clark ('46)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) You Don't Say!
5 National Velvet, Lori Martin, Ann Doran
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Keefe Brasselle

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 (C) Cooking Around the World: "Curried Pork"
7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Mickey Rooney
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) Genral Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Gordon MacRae, Four Seasons, Candy Candido, Helen Gurley Brown
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Woman," Edna Purviance ('15)
11 Uncle Waldo cartoon

4:30

2 (C) Movie: "First Traveling Saleslady," Ginger Rogers, Barry Nelson, Carol Channing (56)
5 (C) Please Don't East the Daisies, Patricia Crowley. Joan plans a clambake for Jim's guests.
7 (C) Boxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Hold Back the Night," John Payne, Chuck Connors, Peter Graves ('56)
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 (C) KNBC News Service
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Amazing Three

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant.

5:30

7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C)Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, George Carlin, Richard Arlen, David Watson, Jane Harvey
7 Movie: "The Hustler," Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason ('61). Nine Oscar nominations, to be concluded tomorrow.
13 (C) Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero The Joker is wild.
28 What's New: "Wildlife of Antarctic"

6:30

4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 More for Your Money: "Freedom in a Framework"

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 (C) F Troop, Larry Storch, Ken Berry, the Factory
11 (C) Password, Ludden
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Making the Most of Maturity: "Aging Is Living." Planning for retirement.
40 (C) Sydney Omarr

7:30

2 (C) Jack & the Beanstalk, Prince Street Players (R)
4 (C) The Virginian, John McIntire, Doug McClure, David Hartman, Ralph Bellamy, Quentin Dean (season premiere)
5 **Way-Out Adventures of LOST IN SPACE now on Ch. 5. Tonite's show is a thriller!** (C) Dr. Smith causes the Jupiter to land on a planet run by Cyborgs.
7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson, Jimmy Jewel. In final repeat before shift to Mondays, the directors of a construction company are being murdered one by one, and a clown's false nose is a clue.
9 (C)Movie: "Iron Mistress," Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo ('52). Jim Bowie and his knife.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker Guests: Jacques Bergerac, Farley Granger in kissing stunt.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Howard Petrie
28 (C) Who Is Sonny Rollins? Profile of the jazz musician, thinking of making a comeback.

8:00 P.M.

11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
28 (C) News in Perspective: "Mood of the Nation," Lester Markel. Political attitudes viewed by regional correspondents.

8:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Roy Clark (in dual role). Cousin Roy rekindles an old feud when he visits the Clampetts. It's final repeat.
5 (C) Win with the Stars, Allen Ludden (premiere), with Barbara McNair, Peter Marshall. Musical game show, played with cards from sponsoring market.
7 (C) Peyton Place II. Dr. Rossi censures Tom, Rodney seeks Norman's help with Betty, and Carolyn meets her father's paramour.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Ray Charles, Mickey Shaughnessy, Genevieve, Rudy Vallee on politics
13 (C) Wonders of World: "Greenland Adventure," the Linkers. Eskimos and the ice-cap.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (R). Tired of paying storage on something he knows nothing about, Oliver has it delivered. A monstrous sculpture.
4 **KRAFT MUSIC HALL**
★ **Don Rickles, Robert Merrill, Joan Rivers** (C) Rickles salutes Brooklyn with other famous Brooklynites — Steve Lawrence, Robert Merrill, commedienne Joan Rivers, Brooklyn Dodger catcher Roy Campanella, and, in a remote from her "Funny Girl" premiere, Barbra Streisand. Dons' mother is a surprise guest.
5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE**
★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE** (C)from the Olympic
7 (C) Movie: "Roustabout," Elvis Presley, Barbara Stanwyck, Joan Freeman ('64). World of the carnival.
13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill Burrud: "Greek Islands"
28 NET Festival: "Olympiad 1936" (pt. 3) Pentathlon, decathlon, yachting and Berlin's Olympic Village.
34 Wrestling from Mexico

9:30

2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, Dick Curtis (R). It's last outing for defunct series, as Paula's country cousin smuggles in a tree with which he hopes to make a fortune.
9 (C) Larry Burrell news
13 (C) Zoorama, Bob Dale. Llamas and a stalking lioness.

10:00 P. M.

2 (C) Dom DeLuise Show. Last show in a series features singer-guitarist Brian Carney., son of Art.
4 (C) The Outsider, Darren McGavin (premiere). Replaces "Run for Your Life."
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Jane Merrow. Colleague is held in Switzerland.
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 (C) Commercials
28 Mayor Yorty News Conference (by tape)

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
5 (C) NFL Game of the

(Continued Page 15, Col. 1)

SPECIAL



DAVID McGAVIN plays private investigator in the new mystery-suspense series, "The Outsider," starting at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

JACK I The Beanstalk (2), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Hal Holden, Will B. Able, Robert Degney and Joan Roberts are starred in a repeat musical adaptation of the children's classic, performed by the Prince Street Players, adapted and directed by Jim Eiler.

THE VIRGINIAN (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — 7th season premiere. David Hartman, of the original Broadway cast of "Hello, Dolly!" joins the regular cast as a greenhorn from the coal mines of Pennsylvania who winds up as a ranch hand at Shiloh. Adding to his problems of learning the ropes, he's threatened by the guardian of a troubled girl who followed him to Shiloh. Ralph Bellamy guests, with music for a Medicine Bow dance provided by the Irish Rovers.

THE OUTSIDER (4), 10 p.m. (C) — Premiere. Darren McGavin, veteran of the "Mike Hammer" and "Riverboat" series, returns as private investigator David Ross in Roy Huggins' suspense series introduced on a "World Premiere" last season. Warren Stevens, Kathie Browne and Francine York guest on opener, as Ross is hired to investigate high gambling losses at a posh men's club — and finds the stakes higher than he thought.



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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

Week. Action films.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Evil Eye," Leticia Roman, John Saxon (Ital.-'64)
11 (C) Donald O'Connor, Arlene Dahl, Della Reese, Peter Finch, Lalo Schifrin, Michael Dees, Dick Patterson
13 (C) That Show, Joan Rivers, Joel Grey, interior decorator Nick Grandi

11:30
2 Movie: "Convicted," Glenn Ford ('50)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson Marilyn Maye
5 Movie: "Miss Tatlock's Millions," John Lund, Wanda Hendrix ('48)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Florence Henderson, Do nHo, Lee Meza, Sammy Shore
13 Movie: "Capt. Sirocco," Louis Hayward ('50)

12:30
11 Naked City, Nehemiah Persoff

12:45
9 Movie: "Caged Fury," Buster Crabbe ('48)

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Quiet Wedding," Margaret Lockwood (Br.-'41)
4 (C) Movie: "Svengali," Hildegard Neff, Donald Wolfit (Br.-'54)



HOST Don Rickles (bottom) and special guest star Steve Lawrence reminisce about Brooklyn on the "Music Hall," 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

5 Community Bulletins
7 (C) The Late Report
13 Movie: "Man of Conflict," Edward Arnold (53')

1:30
11 Movies: "He Married His Wife," "Luck of Irish" and "Wild Geese Calling"

(Continued from Page 4)

16th verse. We are not as though without hope.

Robert W. Price,
Long Beach

IS IT possible to find out if "The Prisoner" is still in production in England? And, also, where can I write to obtain a picture of Patrick McGoohan?

K. Pape,
Garden Grove

WOULD YOU please tell me if "The Prisoner" will be back this fall? I hope it is as it is my favorite program, and everyone I know enjoys it also. If it isn't returning will Patrick McGoohan be in any other series? I'm also a fan of his "Secret Agent" (via reruns). Could you tell me when these were made and how many. It seems that they rerun the same few over and over.

I would appreciate it very much if you could tell me something about Patrick McGoohan. He seems to be something of a mystery as I can't find out a thing about him in fan magazines, etc.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

What is his age, height, coloring . . .?

Marilyn Paine,
Long Beach

(McGoohan was born in New York in 1928 and his family took him to Ireland at the age of 2. He received his education in England and held various non-acting jobs, including chicken farmer, until he joined a repertory company where he met and married Joan Drummond. They have three girls. McGoohan is 6 feet, 2 inches tall, weighs 170 has brown hair and blue eyes. "Secret Agent," made in England under the title "Danger Man," first aired in the U.S. on CBS in 1965. He made 45 episodes.

(The current series of episodes of "The Prisoner" some of which he wrote and directed—he is the series executive producer—will end with the Sept. 21 segment. All have been completed. No plans have been announced for continuing the series or any other project. For a picture of McGoohan write c-o Columbia Broadcasting System, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif., 90028).

DUE TO the coverage of the Democratic convention, the "Tonight Show" was not shown. The week before, it was announced that David McCallum was to appear as a guest on one of the programs. Will the "Tonight Show" with McCallum's appearance be shown sometime in the future?"

Hopeful,
P.R., Lakewood

(NBC which carries the "Tonight Show," says McCallum was not scheduled to appear on the show and is not on the current schedule).

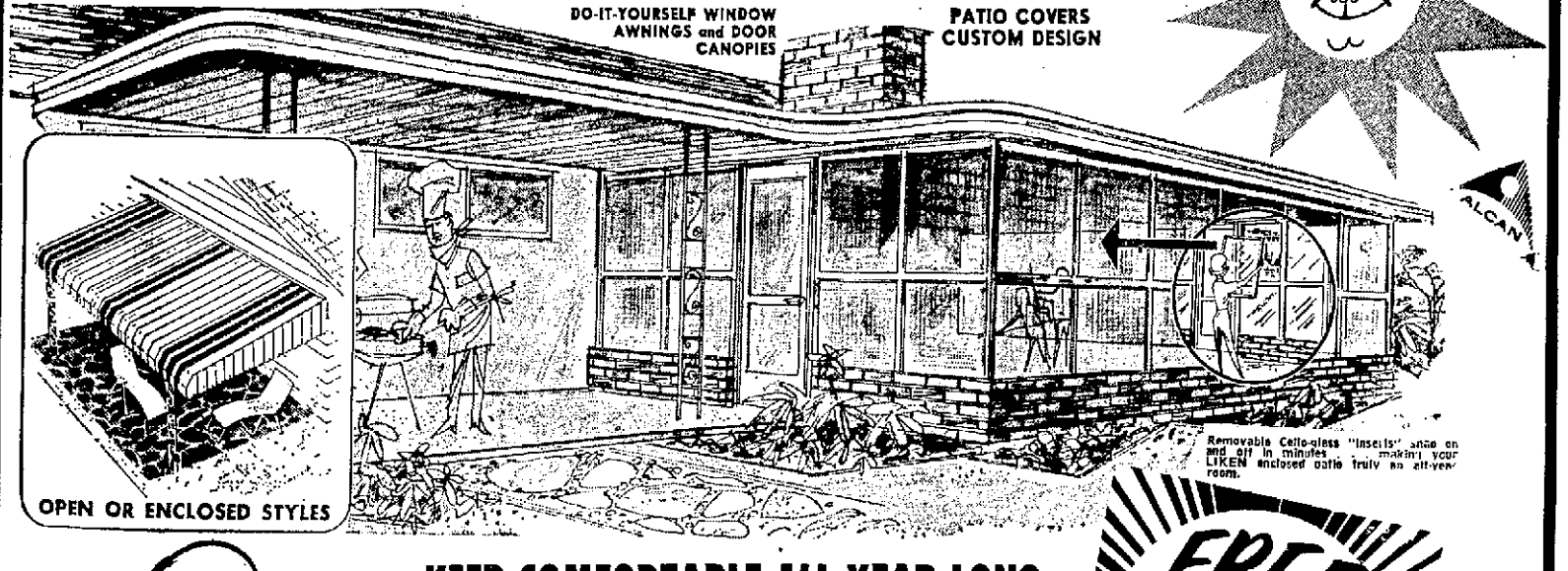
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THURSDAY

September 19, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

2 (C) The Developing Word: Latin America
4 (C) Each One Teach One
7 Most of Maturity
11 Learning Spanish

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Odyssey: 20th Cent. American Literature
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Edward Mulhare, at Magic Castle, Tish Baldrige, fencing master
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy

7:30

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Advntrs of Gumby

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
9 (C) Cartoon Circus
13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

7 Prize Movie: "Three Faces of Eve," Joanne Woodward ('57)
9 (C) Movie: "Robin Hood & the Pirates," Lex Barker (Ital.-'60)
13 The Amazing Three

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball. Fire at bank.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
5 Charlie Chaplin Films: "The Count" and "The Fireman"
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 (C) Rocky and Friends

9:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies Granny tries to help Jane hook Dash.
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
13 Buckeroo 500

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show
4 (C) Personality, Larry Burrell, Inger Stevens
5 (C) Johnny Grant news
9 Movie: "How Green Was My Valley," Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp ('41). Winner of 6 Oscars.
13 Flash Gordon

10:15

5 Movie: "Lucky Jordan," Alan Ladd, Sheldon Leonard ('42)

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
11 From the Inside Out
13 (C) Science-Fiction Th'tr: "Lost Heartbeat," Zachary Scott

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
13 (C) The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

11:45

9 (C) Doug Dudley news

12 NOON

2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
5 Cartoons
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrman.
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 (C) Mr. Magoo
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "To the Victor," Dennis Morgan ('48)
13 (C) Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) Dream House

1:30

2 (C) The Guiding Light
4 (C) Another World
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Harve Bresnell (film), Bobby Brooks, Strongheart & Sweetbread the Chuck Barris Syndicate
13 Movie: "Murder in Reverse," Wm. Hartnell ('45)



ZERO MOSTEL gets a garland of roses, complete with water, in the fourth season premiere of "The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

★ SPECIAL

DANIEL Boone (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — 5th season premiere. There'll be no Mingo this year, with Ed Ames quitting series to focus on his singing career, but singer Jimmy Dean makes the first of several appearances as trapper Josh Clements.

IRONSIDE (4), 8:30 p.m. (C) — 2nd season premiere. Sorrell Booke guests as a master jewel thief with whom Ironside matches wits. A public showing of a multi-million -dollar gem collection is their mutual interest.

DRAGNET (4), 9:30 p.m. (C) — 3rd season premiere. On a TV "talk show," Friday and Gannon debate with two anti-police political activists, defending their department against charges of brutality, ineffectiveness and ignorance.

DEAN MARTIN (4), 10 p.m. (C) — 4th season premiere. Broadway star Zero Mostel offers a comic ballad and joins Dino in a spoof of rock singers as he makes one of his rare TV appearances. Other guests on the season opener are comedian Shecky Greene, singer Lena Horne, and dancer-turned-hillbilly Buddy Ebsen.

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) You Don't Say!
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Keefe Brasselle
11 Movie: (2:05): "One Last Fling," Zachary Scott ('50)

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 National Velvet, Lori Martin
7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Linkletter, House Party, Mickey Rooney, Richard Crenna
4 (C) PDO, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Gordon MacRae, Martha Raye, Carlos Montoya
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Ozzie & Harriet
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Champion" ('15)
11 Alvin Cartoons

4:30

2 Movie: "Great Guns," Laurel & Hardy ('41)
5 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley. The twins have a good thing going when their parents can't tell them apart.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Winning Team," Doris Day, Ronald Reagan ('52). Grover Cleveland Alexander biopic.
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 (C) KNBC News Service
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Amazing Three

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Debbie Reynolds, Stiller and Meara, the Stone Poneys, Linda Ronstadt
7 Movie: "The Hustler," Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason (pt. 2)
13 (C) Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero
28 What's New: Penguin

6:30

4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Wonderful World of Children (pre-school)

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Arch Johnson
11 (C) Password, Ludden
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Professional Public Relations (PRSA): "Environment," Samuel L. Friedman of L.A. Water & Power
40 (C) Sydney Omarr

7:30

2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Pat Hingle, Steve Forest, Arch Johnson (R). In outing for defunct series, Crown tries to keep peace when a local minister is wounded by the son of a wealthy rancher.
4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Jimmy Dean, Brooke Bundy (season premiere)
5 Don't miss LOST
★ IN SPACE right now!
(C). Dr. Smith is turned into a deadly weapon. Wally Cox is guest star.
7 (C) Second Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Henry Jones (R). It's the last show for this one, too, as Luke tangles with a tycoon over a shifted property line that has done him out of a lake.
9 (C) Movie: "Man on the Flying Trapeze," Wayde Preston ('66)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Virginia Field
28 (C) Africa, Gregory Peck, Howard K. Smith (pt. 1). A reprise of ABC's distinguished 4-hour documentary, viewing the "dark continent's" past, present struggles and new leaders (2 hrs.)

8:00 P.M.

7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Elinor Donahue. In final repeat, Carlos falls in love with Sister Bertrille's doctor sister before he knows who she is.
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
34 (C) Jose Feliciano!

8:30

4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Sorrell Booke.
5 (C) Johnny Cash, Carl Perkins, Mother Maybelle Carter, Statler Brothers, Carter Family
7 (C) Movie: "Ride Beyond Vengeance," Chuck Connors, Michael Rennie ('66)
11 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Anthony Eisley, Stacy S. Harris, Don Stanley, Penny Gaston (season premiere)
13 (C) Dean Martin Show, Zero Mostel, Lena Horne, Shecky Greene, Buddy Ebsen (season premiere)

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Westward the Women," Robert Taylor, Denise Darcel John McIntire ('51). Pioneer women travel to California to find husbands.
7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Francis Lederer. In final repeat, Ann gets a role in a film by a famed Italian director — if she'll do a nude scene.
13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Fire Walkers and Glass Eaters"

9:30

4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Anthony Eisley, Stacy S. Harris, Don Stanley, Penny Gaston (season premiere)
7 (C) Dream House, Mike Darow. Game show.
9 (C) Larry Burrell news
13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Galway and the Dying Islands"
28 Local Issues: "School Desegregation in Texas." Houston studies changing attitudes, and small district solutions to problems arising since integration laws.

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Dean Martin Show (4th season premiere)
5 (C) Suspense Theatre? "One Tiger to a Hill," Barry Nelson, James Gregory, Diane McBain. Famous cat burglar helps the police.
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Mervyn Johns. Servant is special agent.
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 (C) Commercials
28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Safety in Nuclear Power Plants"

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Hitchhike," John McIntire.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Snake Pit," Olivia DeHavilland, Mark Stevens, Celeste Holm ('48)
11 (C) Donald O'Connor, Jack Carter, Martha Raye and daughter Melodye Condos, Jose Greco, Tommy Cooper, the Dapps
13 (C) That Show, Joan Rivers, Don Rickles, hairdresser Vidal Sas-

(Continued Page 17, Col. 1)

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5) in color, has Dick Enberg ringside at the Olympic as Hedgeman Lewis faces Miguel Aguilar in a 10-round welterweight bout.

Charles Aidman (season premiere)
5 (C) Olympic Boxing
7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Sandra Gould, George Tobias. Summer's last repeat finds Sam trying to patch up a marriage when Gladys leaves home and husband.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Dustin Hoffman, Art Linkletter, George Jessel, Charlie Manna, Lori Burton, Betty Hughes (wife of N.J. governor)
13 (C) The Roving Kind

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Westward the Women," Robert Taylor, Denise Darcel John McIntire ('51). Pioneer women travel to California to find husbands.
7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Francis Lederer. In final repeat, Ann gets a role in a film by a famed Italian director — if she'll do a nude scene.
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9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Mervyn Johns. Servant is special agent.
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 (C) Commercials
28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Safety in Nuclear Power Plants"

10:30

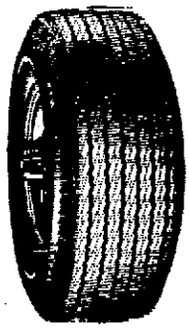
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Hitchhike," John McIntire.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Snake Pit," Olivia DeHavilland, Mark Stevens, Celeste Holm ('48)
11 (C) Donald O'Connor, Jack Carter, Martha Raye and daughter Melodye Condos, Jose Greco, Tommy Cooper, the Dapps
13 (C) That Show, Joan Rivers, Don Rickles, hairdresser Vidal Sas-

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

soon

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Bugles in the Afternoon," Ray Milland ('52)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joe Tex
5 Movie: "Rhythm on the River," Bing Crosby, Mary Martin ('40)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Florence Henderson, Oscar Peterson Trio, Freddie Paris, Sammy Shore
13 Movie: "Larceny, Inc.," Edw. G. Robinson ('42)

12:30

11 Naked City, Dan Duryea, Barbara Harris

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "3 Secrets," Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal ('49)
4 Movie: "Shanghai Cobra," Sidney Toler ('45). Charlie Chan.
5 Community Bulletins
7 (C) The Late Report
9 Movie: "Follow That Woman," Wm. Gargan, Nancy Kelly ('45)

1:30

11 Movies: "Holy Matrimony," "Fighting 69th," and "Donovan's Brain"
13 Movie: "Black Devils of Kali," Lex Barker ('55)



PENNY GASTON plays housewife in new season opener of "Dragnet" at 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4, when the subject, "Police, Who Needs Them?" is debated on a television talk-show."



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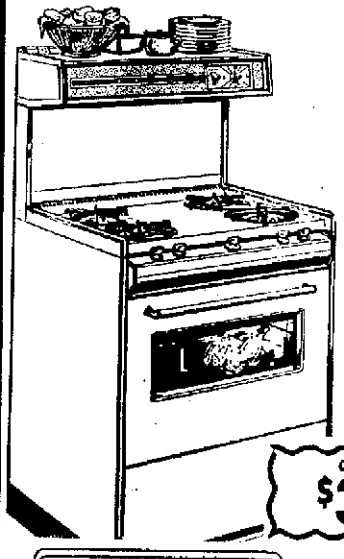
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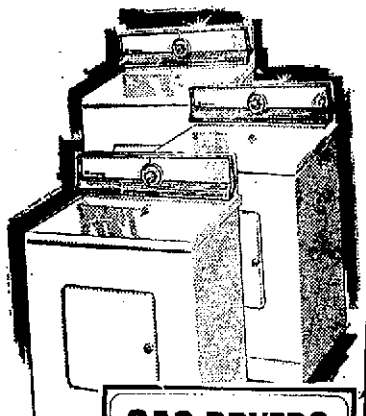
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FRIDAY

September 20, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

2 (C) Social Welfare
4 (C) Each One Teach One
7 Most of Maturity
11 CTA Film

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Odyssey: Wheels, Kilns & Clay
4 (C) Today, Frank McGee, Joe Barbera (filmed at home), Yves St. Laurent, sports guest from Garden Hall of Fame
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy

7:30

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Advntrs of Gumby

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
9 (C) Cartoon Circus
13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year film)
7 Prize Movie: "House on Telegraph Hill," Richard Basehart ('61)
9 Movie: "Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly, May Wynn ('58)
13 The Amazing Three

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Lucy Show. Lucy poses as cadet to see son at military school.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
5 Charlie Chaplin Films: "The Cure" and "Easy Street"
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 (C) Rocky & Friends

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
13 Buckeroo 500

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Robert Morse
5 (C) Johnny Grant news
9 Movie: "Miracle of the Bells," Valli, Fred Astaire, Frank Sinatra ('48)
13 Flash Gordon

10:15

5 Movie: "Man About Town," Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour ('39)

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
11 (C) From the Inside Out
13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action

10:45

13 Mr. Merchandising

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
13 (C) The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

11:45

9 (C) Doug Dudley news

12 NOON

2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
5 Cartoons
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrman.
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 (C) Mr. Magoo
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Fabulous Dorseys," Tommy & Jimmy, Janet Blair, Paul Whiteman ('47)
13 (C) Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) Dream House

1:30

2 (C) The Guiding Light
4 (C) Another World
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Kurt Kasznar, Stefan Arngrim, Four Tops
13 Movie: "Lion Has Wings," Merle Oberon, Ralph Richardson (Br.-

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) You Don't Say
5 Love That Bob
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Keefe Brasselle
11 Movie: "Killer Is Loose," Joseph Cotten, Rhonda Fleming ('56)

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 National Velvet, Carole Wells, Lori Martin
7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Richard Crenna
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (game)
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Gordon MacRae, Vincent Price, Bob Keeshan, Bobby Goldsboro
5 Thin Man P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Ozzie & Harriet
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Rink" ('16)
11 Underdog Cartoons

4:30

2 Movie: "4 Faces West," Joel McCrea ('48)
5 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley. All but Joan know she's "expecting".
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "No Time for Sergeants," Andy Griffith, Nick Adams ('58)
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 (C) KNBC News Service
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Amazing Three

5:30

7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Louis Nye, Sugar Ray Robinson, Sid Gould, Grace Markay, lady boxer Gayle Vance
7 Movie: "The Shrike," Jose Ferrer, June Allyson ('55)
13 (C) Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin, Jill St. John
28 What's New? Pottery

6:30

4 (C) KNBC News Servie
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Sacramento File
34 (C) Noticiero 34

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry
11 (C) Password, Ludden
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Making the Most of Maturity: "Your Doctor & You"
40 (C) Sydney Omarr

7:30

2 (C) Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Robert Duvall, Lisa Gaye. Giant cannon, from unknown location, is due to blast Denver. It's final summer repeat, with Charles Aidman spelling the ailing Martin during part of new season.
4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Mark Slade, Clive Clerk, Michael Keep (season premiere).

5 LOST IN SPACE

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(C) Jonathan Harris, Billy Mumy. Will nearly runs away with a space circus.
7 (C) Off to See the Wizard (R): "Tarzan, the Ape Man," Denny Miller, Joanna Barnes ('59). Last in series.
9 Movie: "You Came Along," Robert Cummings, Lizabeth Scott ('45-1st run). This was film debut of Liz.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jeff York
28 (C) Africa, Gregory Peck, Howard K. Smith (part 2). Second half of ABC's 4-hour documentary, tonight spotlighting Kenya, Rhodesia, slavery, apartheid, Miriam Makeba, arts.

8:00 P.M.

11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth

8:30

2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Arthur Batanides. In last repeat, Gomer's home on furlough, and helping out at the gas station when two holdup men want their car fixed.
4 (C) The Name of the Game: "Fear of High Places," Tony Franciosa, Claudine Longet, Jeanne Crain, John Payne, Zsa Zsa Gabor (premiere)
5 (C) Happy Wanderers: "Oak Creek Canyon"
7 (C) Man in a Suitcase, Richard Bradford, Sam Kydd (R). In final show, McGill is framed for one murder, and set up as the victim of another.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Joan Crawford, Sandler & Young, Jimmy Dean, the Imperials
13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards, Hilo Hattie

9:00 P. M.

2 (C) Movie "Hawaii Five-0," Jack Lord, Nancy Kwan, Lew Ayres, Andrew Duggan, Leslie Nielsen ('67-1st run). A foregin ship in the harbor may hold clue to a supposed drowning, in film which was the 2-hour pilot for series to debut next Thursday.
5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Arthur Hill, Norma Crane (return repeats). A messy case of child custody.
13 (C) America! Jack Douglas: "Cross Country" from Central Park to Pearl Harbor

9:30

7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brenna, Dack Rambo, Claude Akins. Final repeat is series' pilot, with the Sonnetts running into a vengeful man who claims Jim was the cause of his losing his arm.
9 (C) Larry Burrell news
13 The Rogues, Gig Young, Fritz Weaver, Susan Strasberg. The old diamond switch.
28 NET Playhouse "Victoria Regina—Autumn," Patricia Routledge, Max Adrian, Joachim Hansen (R). Disraeli clashes with the Queen.

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Marj Dusay (season premiere.)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Len Birman, Carmen Matthews, Wm. Schallert, Jay Jostyn. Judd defends a young intellectual charged with killing three girls. It's final repeat for summer.
9 (C) Who are the Jews? Rod MacLeish, David Ben-Gurion, Yael Dayan
11 (C) Jack Latham, News

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 Innovations, Richard Brenneman: "Harmonic Drive"

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) Tom Brokaw News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Road Hog," Raymond Massey, Robert Emhardt
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "The Moon Is Down," Cedric Hardwicke, Lee J. Cobb ('43)
11 (C) Donald O'Connor, Kaye Ballard, Stubby Kaye, James Darren, Raymond St. Jacques, Carl Betz
13 (C) That Show, Joan Rivers, Godfrey Cam-

(Continued Page 19, Col. 1)

SPECIAL

HIGH CHAPARRAL (4), 7:30 p.m. (C)—2nd season premiere. As Tarzan vacates his jungle hour, the Cannons move in from their Sunday slot. Tonight an Indian outbreak threatens to erupt when Billy Blue and an Apache boy fight over ownership of a prized wild stallion.

NAME of the Game (4), 8:30 p.m. (C) - Premiere. Robert Stack, Gene Barry and Tony Francioasa are rotating stars of a 90-min. series dealing with the behind-the-scenes operation of an international publishing empire—each show boasting top name guests, and planned for release aboard as a movie. Initial offering stars Francioasa (he covers intriguing people and events) with regulars Susan Saint James and Barry (he's the pixblisher, so sometimes guests with the others) in an investigation of a top government official who could be involved in either blackmail or a dangerous scandal. And the witness he seeks is found dead.

STAR TREK (4), 10 p.m. (C) - 3rd season premiere. The U.S.S. Enterprise takes off at a new later hour, where a beautiful woman's ghostly image startles the crew on the bridge of the ship. And the woman's disappearance brings the discovery that Mr. Spock's brain has been surgically removed, and is being used to run the computer apparatus of a complex all-female subterranean civilization.



'NAME OF THE GAME'
Gene Barry, Robert Stack, Tony Franciosa (from left)

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MR. SPOCK (Leonard Nimoy) dully responds to Capt. Kirk's (William Shatner, right) command to restrain Kara (Marj Dusay) who has stolen Spock's brain and connected it to a computerized civilization as the third season of "Star Trek" starts at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

bridge, diet expert Jean Nidetch

11:20

34 Boxing from Mexico

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Marjorie Morningstar," Natalie Wood, Gene Kelly ('57). Young love and desire.
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson
5 (C) Movie: "Desiree," Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons ('54)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show Robert Wagner, pitcher Bob Gibson, Marilyn Maye, Sammy Shore
13 (C) Movie: "Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay," June Haver ('48)

12:30

11 Naked City, Horace McMahon, Richard Jordan

12:40

9 (C) Movie: "Daggers of Blood," Jeanne Crain

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Raffles," David Niven, Olivia De-Havilland ('39)
4 (C) Movie: "Paris Models," Madeleine Robinson (Fr.-'57)
5 Community Bulletins
7 (C) The Late Report
13 Movie: "City of Missing Girls," Gale Storm ('41)

1:30

11 Movies: "Timetable," "Stallion Road" and "Creeping Unknown"



CLAUDINE LONGET guest stars as a fashion model in the premiere episode of "Name of the Game," at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

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- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Dizziness
- Eye Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Piles
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- Sleeplessness
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SATURDAY

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
September 21, 1968

7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Julius Sumner Miller Show (premiere)
4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy
5 Campus '68: "The Disadvantaged Student"
11 Cartoons

7:30
2 Summer Learning
4 (C) Super President
5 Movie: "No Time for Love," Claudette Colbert ('43)
7 (C) Effective Living, LBCC's Charles Rulon
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Go-Go Gophers
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
9 (C) Dick Tracy
13 Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron ('57)

8:30
2 (C) Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon)
4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
7 (C) Advntrs of Gulliver
9 (C) Movie: "Last Charge," Tony Russel

9:00 A.M.
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) Spider Man
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15
5 Movie: "Our Hearts Were Young & Gay," Gail Russell ('44)

9:30
2 (C) Wacky Races
4 (C) Banana Splits Adventure Hour
7 (C) Fantastic Voyage
11 (C) Documentary: "Aku Aku," Thor Heyerdahl
13 Movie: "Enchanted Valley," Charley Grapewin

10:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Archie Show
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth cartoon)
9 Movie: "Shoot-Out at Medicine Bend," Randolph Scott ('57)

10:30
2 (C) Batman-Superman Hour (cartoon)
4 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
7 (C) Fantastic Four

11:00 A.M.
4 (C) Movie: "Blue Veil," Jane Wyman, Charles Laughton ('51)
5 Movie: "Fleet's In," Dorothy Lamour, Wm. Holden ('42)
7 (C) George of Jungle
11 Movie: "Dark Journey," Louis Jourdan ('62)
13 Movie: "Mad at the World," Frank Lovejoy

11:30
2 (C) The Herculoids
7 (C) American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark
9 Movie: "Sins of Rome, Story of Spartacus," Massimo Gerotti ('55)

12 NOON
2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)

12:30
2 (C) Johnny Quest
7 Film: "Arctic Manhunt"
13 Documentary: "The Animals." In natural habitat.

1:00 P.M.
2 (C) NASL Soccer Championship (see "sports")
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
5 Movie: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant, Martha Scott ('40)
9 (C) Movie: "Calamity Jane," Doris Day, Howard Keel ('53)
11 (C) Opinion: Washington, Mark Evans



MARTIN MILNER and Kent McCord, starring as uniformed officers of the L.A. Police Department, break up a fight in "Long One," premiere segment of "Adam-12," police series starting at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

1:15
7 (C) College Football Today, Bud Wilkinson, Bill Flemming

1:30
7 (C) NCAA Football (see "sports")
11 (C) Movie: "Naked Maja," Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa ('59). Goya and Duchess of Alba.

2:00 P.M.
13 Movie: "2-Gun Lady," Peggie Castle ('56)

2:30
9 (C) Movie: "White Feather," Robert Wagner, Debra Paget ('55)

3:00 P.M.
2 (C) Moby Dick & the Mighty Mightor

3:30
2 (C) The Lone Ranger
5 (C) The Outdoorsman: "Wyoming Elk," Joe Foss
11 Movie: "I Bury the Living," Richard Boone, Theodore Bikel ('58)
13 (C) Movie: "Last of Mohicans," Jose Marco (Mex.-'60)

4:00 P.M.
2 (C) Insider-Outsider. "Mexican-American Immigration," Eduardo Moreno and guests.
4 To Be Announced
5 (C) The Professionals: "Rodeo"
9 Charlie Chan Movie: "Castle in the Desert," Sidney Toler ('41)

4:15
7 (C) College Football Today

4:30
2 (C) Viewpoint, Jere Witter, Jim Moran on press agentry
5 (C) This Week in NFL
7 (C) To Catch a Rhino

5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Seven Wonderful Nights (see Sunday "special"). Sneak preview of new CBS shows.
4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman
5 (C) AFL Game of Week
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Earl Wrightson, Lois Hunt, George Hopkins, Joe Flynn, Suzy Parker, Chickasaw quick-draw expert Rod Redwing
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin
28 Black Perspective: "Brown & Black Coalition"
34 Futbol (soccer)

5:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Ghost hunting in a 110-year-old house.
5 (C) Celebrity Billiards (season premiere): Minnesota Fats vs. Steve Allen
9 Twilight Zone: "Time Enough at Last," Burgess Meredith. Sole survivor of bomb attack looks forward to uninterrupted reading. But where are his eye-glasses?
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Jefferson Square," Noel Gerson

6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
5 (C) Grand Ole Opry, with Roy Acuff
9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
13 12 o'Clock High, Robert Lansing. Young pilot is headstrong.
28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Safety in Nuclear Power Plants"

6:30
4 (C) Jess Marlow, News
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with the Chaparral Brothers
7 (C) Suspense Theatre: "Leviathan Five," Arthur Kennedy, Andrew Duggan, Harold J. Stone. Four are trapped with oxygen only enough for three. (Rosey Grier moves to 10:30 p.m.)
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright
9 (C) Death Valley Days: "One Fast Injun," Dub Taylor, Don Haggerty, Walter Burke, Robert Sorrells. Miner's betting luck changes, and he finds he prefers winning friends to winning money.
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Sight Reading"

7:30
2 (C) The Prisoner, Patrick McGoohan, Leo McKern, Kenneth Griffith, Alexis Kanner. What do you know! An ending! In final episode, the Prisoner is proclaimed to have earned the right to be an individual — and gets his choice of freedom or the mantle of president.
4 (C) Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord (premiere)
5 Movie: "Unconquered," Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard ('47)
7 (C) The Dating Game. Patricia (Peyton) Morrow questions 3 bachelors.
9 Movie: "A Child Is Waiting," Burt Lancaster, Judy Garland ('63)
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 (C) Commercials

Continued Page 21.

SPECIAL

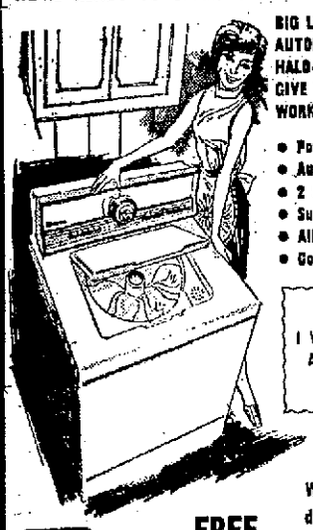
ADAM-12 (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. After years driving "Route 66," Martin Milner gets into another car for this "Dragnet on wheels," teaming with Kent McCord in a series with the official sanction of the LAPD. Working together for the first time in opener, the senior officer and rookie are involved in a high-speed chase, the capture of two robbers and an emergency call to save a suffocating baby.

GET SMART (4), 8 p.m. (C) — 4th season premiere. KAOS unintentionally plays Cupid! Trapped in a TV control booth and with death apparently at hand, Max finally admits he loves 99 and would marry her if only there were a way to escape. That's all 99 needs!

GHOST & Mrs. Muir (4), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Hope Lange and Edward Mulhare star in a movie-based series about a young widow who moves with her two children into an old seacoast house still occupied by the ghost of its former owner — a 19th century seaman. The captain tries to frighten her out of the house, but the stubborn widow won't be intimidated. (You'll see the ghost in the "flesh," so NBC promises there'll be no hanky-panky).

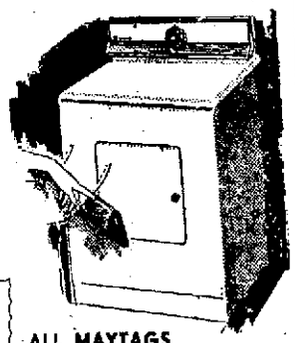
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SPORTS TODAY

NASL SOCCER Championship, 1 p.m. (2), in color, finds Mario Machado mikeside iwth the first in a 2-game, total goals playoff between eastern and western conference champions (second game next Saturday, same time).

BASEBALL, 1:15 p.m. (4), has Tony Kubek at Candlestick Park where the Giants tangle with the Atlanta Braves (San Diego's ch. 10 colorcasts the blacked-out Dodgers-Cardinals game).

NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m. (7), in color, finds San Jose clashing with Stanford at Palo Alto. (Another regional game next week, as California hosts Colorado.)

ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5.m. (7), in color, has Jim McKay, Jim Beatty, Hayes Jones and Parry O'Brien at South Lake Tahoe for a report on the selection of the U.S. Olympic track and field squad, with Bill Flemming and Dave Diles at Detroit for the postponed 60th Gold Cup power boat race.

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

28 Local Issues: "School Desegration" in Houston, Texas (R). Changing attitudes in past 14 years.

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt, Ann Elder (season premiere). New time.
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Odd Man Out," James Mason, Robert Newton, Dublin Abbey Players ('47)
13 (C) Buck Owens Show
28 NET Journal: "Justice & the Poor," William O. Douglas (R). The unbalanced scales of justice, tipped to favor the rich.

8:30

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston, Zsa Zsa Gabor. In final repeat, Ernie and Tramp follow a movie-star map and wind up as guest of lovely Zsa Zsa.
4 (C) The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare (premiere)
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. "Together" is opener, with Bobby and Cissy dancing to "Girl From Ipanema."
13 (C) Bill Anderson Show

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane (R). Hogan is ordered to escape from Stalag 13 and return home to the U.S.
4 (C) Movie: "Becket," Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole, John Gielgud, Pamela Brown, Donald Wolfit, Martita Hunt ('64-1st run). Henry II appoints his friend as Archbishop of Canterbury, and soon regrets it. (3 hrs.)
13 (C) Stoneman Family
8 NET Festival: "Olympiad 1936" (part 3). Live in Berlin's Olympic Village.

9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Frank Cady, Geoff Edwards. In final repeat, Kate talks Drucker into letting Bobbie Jo and her boy friend put out an issue of the Hooterville paper.
7 (C) Hollywood Palace, Don Adams (R), with Nancy Sinatra, Lee Hazelwood, Kaye Ballard, Joey Forman, Hal Frazier, boxer Jerry Quarry and his sister, Nicola! Ermakov and dogs, plus the entire King Family.
9 (C) Larry Burrell news
13 (C) Ernest Tubb Show

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors. It's final repeat, and last appearance for Joseph Campanella, also the Computers.
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey
9 Movie: "Psyche '59," Curt Jurgens, Patricia Neal, Samantha Egger
11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News
13 (C) Cal's Corral
28 By Demand (repeat). Phone in requests on Mondays, HO 6-4212
34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

7 (C) Rosey Grier Show (new time), with Richard Pryor, Joanie Sommers, Rosey's ex-teammate Roman Gabriel
11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)
13 (C) Country Western

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
5 Movie: "The Unseen," Joel McCrea, Herbert Marshall ('45)
7 (C) Keith McBee, News
13 Movie: "Capt. Sirocco," Louis Hayward ('50)

11:15

2 Movie: "The Young Philadelphians," Paul Newman ('59)
7 (C) Movie: "Quo Vadis," Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov ('52). Three hours, 15 min.

12 MIDNIGHT

4 (C) Jess Marlow, News
9 (C) Movie: "Horror Castle," Christopher Lee

12:30

4 (C) Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Eva Gabor, George Carlin, Paula Prentiss, Dick Benjamin, Baja Marimba Band, Bill Medley
11 Naked City, Horace McMahon
13 Movie: "Murder Will Out," James Robertson Justice (Br.-'53)

1:15

2 Movie: "The Hurricane," Dorothy Lamour, Raymond Massey, Jon Hall ('37)

1:30

11 Movies: "Subway in the Sky," "Flaxy Martin" and "Nightmare"

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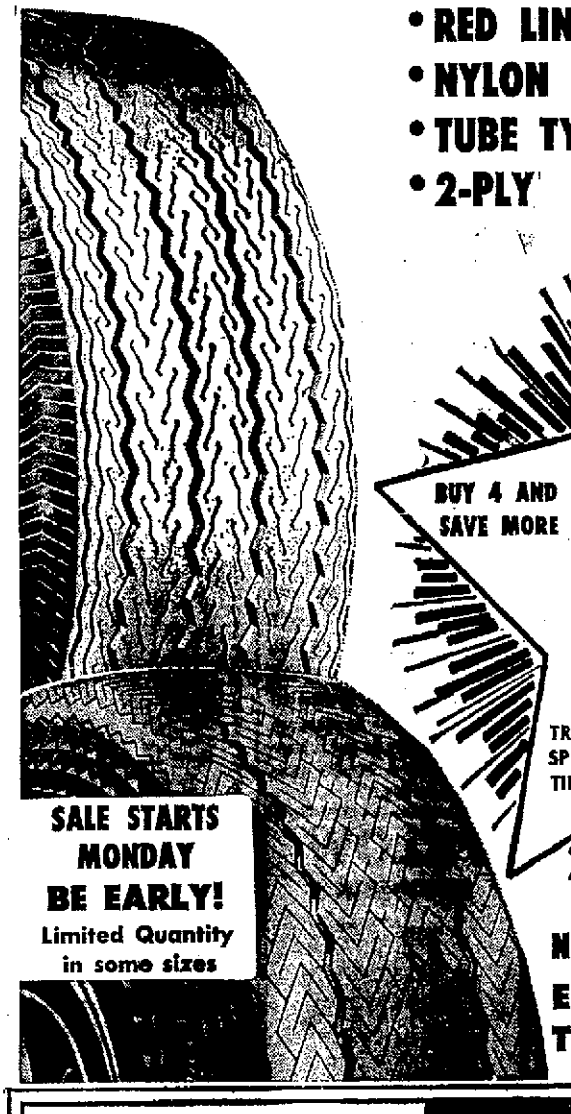
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'MADAM X'
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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Old Man and the Sea" ('58), Spencer Tracy, Felipe Pazos, Harry Bellaver; Hemingway story of aged but indomitable fisherman and his battle with the sea; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

"Paradise, Hawaiian Style," Elvis Presley, Suzanna Leigh, James Shegeta; Presley runs a helicopter charter service with help of pals and sundry girls; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY — "Madame X" ('66), Lana Turner, John Forsythe, Ricardo Montalban, Constance Bennett, Burgess Meredith; widow marries into aristocracy, becomes involved in scandal and blackmail; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

TUESDAY — "I'll Take Sweden" ('65), Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld, Frankie Avalon, Dina Merrill, Jeremy Slate; widower takes his daughter to Sweden to break up her romance with jobless teen-ager; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "The Hustler" ('61), Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, Piper Laurie, George C. Scott, Myron McCormick; young pool shark's obsession to become No. 1; Part I; 6 p.m., Ch. 7. Part II, 6 p.m., Thursday.

THURSDAY — "The Three Faces of Eve" ('57), Joanne Woodward, Lee J. Cobb, David Wayne, Vince Edwards; woman with three personalities; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

FRIDAY — "Marjorie Morningstar" ('57), Natalie Wood, Gene Kelly, Ed Wynn, Carolyn Jones, Martin Milner, Edd Byrnes; Herman Wouk story of young love and struggle between decency and desire; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "Becket" ('64), Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole; historical drama with Burton as Archbishop of Canterbury Thomas Becket and O'Toole as Henry II of England; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.



'BECKET'
Richard Burton as Thomas Becket

(Note: Above is a selected listing of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete list will be found in the daily logs).

Happening in Central Park

(Continued from Page 1)

ceivable angle, as well as the audience.

PRODUCER - director named Robert Scheerer said "The hardest thing about getting this concert on tape was that there were no ground rules, no precedents to follow. This sort of live taping had never been done before, at least not with such a minimum of rehearsal time. To give you an idea, Barbra flew into New York from California, where she was making a film only two days before the Saturday-night concert.

"And even rehearsals wouldn't have meant all that much, except that, such as they were, they gave me a chance to establish approximately where Barbra would be standing on the stage.

"That was what was meant by rehearsals," Scheerer continues wryly. "The rest was flying blind, playing it by ear. I really had little idea of what Miss Streisand would be doing — outside of singing, of course — at any given time, any movements she might make. I simply didn't know. But — and it's a highly important 'but,' maybe the crux of the whole thing — I didn't want to know. That was the whole point — to keep this a live concert, to record an event as it was happening. We were there to get a happening, not a studio production, on tape."

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KBIG—740 KFWB—980 KHJ—930 KPOL—1540 KWKW—1300
KBBQ—1490 KGBS—1020 KKAR—1220 KREL—1370 KWOW—1500
KDAY—1580 KGER—1390 KIEV—870 KRKD—1150 XERB—1090
KEZY—1190 KGFJ—1230 KLAC—570 KRLA—1110 XTRA—690
KFAC—1330

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:15 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at White Sox
1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Braves at Dodgers
7:00 p.m, KFOX—Personal Opinion: "Gov't, 1969"

MONDAY SPECIAL—

11:30 a.m, KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Minn. Twins

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amer. Heritage
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—In Headlines
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Kaleidoscope
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions
7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Kerwin Hoove.
KMPC—Bible Class
KABC—Of Everything
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—Baptist Hour
7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News; Bob Cotron
KMPC—News
KABC—Perspective
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—Laurel Martin, to 12
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
8:45
KFI—Changing Times
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KABC—Stuart Von (to 12)
KRLA—Silhouette (relig.)
KFOX—Bill Collie Show
KGER—Airmail From God
9:30
KFWB—News Conference
KRLA—Roy Elwell (to 3)
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KBIG—Frank C. Ernest
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—News in Revelation
10:30
KFI—Bennett & the Dodgers

11:00 A.M.

KBIG—Newport Unity
KFOX—Bill Patterson
11:15
KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Chicago White Sox

12 NOON

KLAC—Jill Schary (to 3)
KPIG—Religion 1968
KABC—Marv Gray (to 4)
KFOX—Brad Melton
KGER—Awake America
12:30
KFI—News; Better Up
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Dodgers
KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts

2:00 P.M.

KGER—Your Worship Hour
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KLAC—Eve Bonner, to 6:30
KRLA—Casey Kasem (to 7)
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KFI—Scoreboard; News
KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—Newswatch
KGER—Revival Hour
4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Notebook
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KFOX—KFOX Top 20
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KFI—News; Meet the Press (5:35): Lawrence F. O'Brien
KABC—Voices in Headlines
KGER—Harvest Gleaner

6:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Scouting
KMPC—Fred Haney Show
KABC—Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:29
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
6:30
KLAC—Victoria James
KFI—Music in Schools
KABC—Issues & Answers: Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.)
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—American Way: Ralph Martin: "Government 1969" (pt. 2), Louis Lomax
KABC—News
KRLA—Reb Foster (to 11)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Personal Opinion.
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:15
KABC—Religion on Line
7:30
KFI—C. P. MacGregor
KGER—Bethel Church

8:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Symphony
8:30
KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KFI—Catholic Hour
KMPC—News
KFOX—Square through
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson, KFOX—City Employes
9:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KMPC—University Explorer: "Lakes in Jeopardy"
KNX—Face the Nation: Arthur Ashe Jr.
KFOX—World Tomorrow
9:45
KMPC—Legion News

10:00 P.M.

KLAC—John J. Anthony
KFI—Senators Report
KMPC—KMPC Forum: Your Child
KABC—News;
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Teacher '68
KGER—Ephesian Church
10:15
KFI—Life Line
KABC—Education Report
10:30
KFI—9 Campus News
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—Message of Israel
KFOX—Your Library
10:45
KFI—David Bodington
KABC—Personal Encounter
KFOX—NATO; News

11:00 P.M.

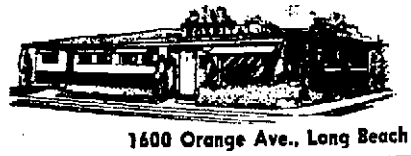
KABC—News; Soc. Sec.
KRLA—Open Session
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Citizen's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
11:30
KABC—Hour of Decision
KRLA—Collectors Corner

12 MIDNIGHT

KLAC—Felix DeCola (1)
KMPC—Charlie Johnson

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.3	KTBT	94.3	KNOB	97.9	KGLA	101.5
KLXU	88.7	KMET	94.7	KCBH	98.7	KBIG	104.3
KPFK	90.7	KABC	95.5	KFOX	100.3	KBCA	105.1
KUSC	91.5	KRKD	96.3	KHJ	101.1	KNAC	105.5
KFAC	92.3	KFMU	97.1	KJLH	102.3	KRMS	105.9
KNX	93.1	KDUO	97.5	KUTE	101.9	KYMS	106.3
KPDL		KWIZ	96.7	KRHM	102.7	KBBI	108.5

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FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

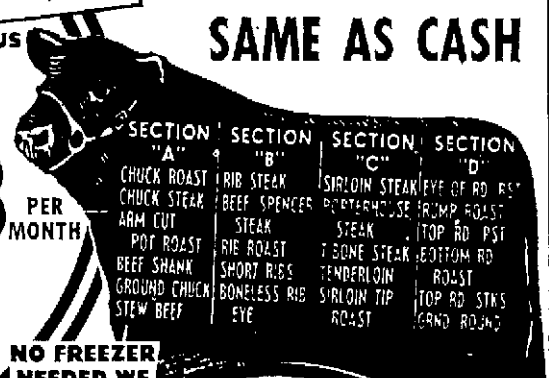
Light Opera (HMS Pinafore"), 8 a.m., KCBH . . . Paul Rhone Show, 10 a.m., KRHM . . . Cynic's Choice, 11 a.m., KCBH . . . Patterns in Stereo, noon, KBIG . . . Stereo Tips & Bits, 1 p.m., KTBT . . . County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC . . . Lili Kraus plays Mozart and Schubert, 4:30 p.m., KPFK . . . The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH.

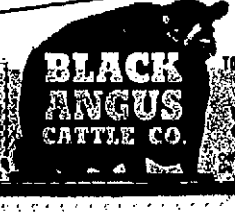
The Jazz Show, 6 p.m., KBCA . . . Long Beach Band, 7 p.m., KNAC . . . Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KRHM . . . Opera ("Boris Godounow"), 9 p.m., KFAC . . . Primarily Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB . . . New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

MONDAY

Floyd Cramer is featured at 9 a.m., KVFM . . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG . . . Bruno Walter — Two Walter-Mahler Ninths, 11 a.m., KPFK . . . Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC . . . Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC.

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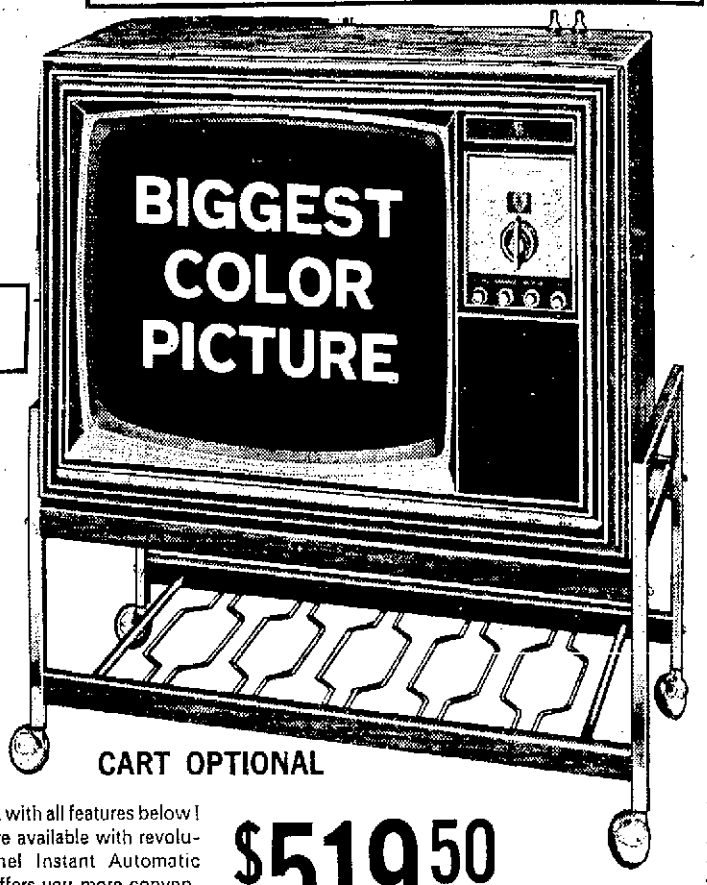


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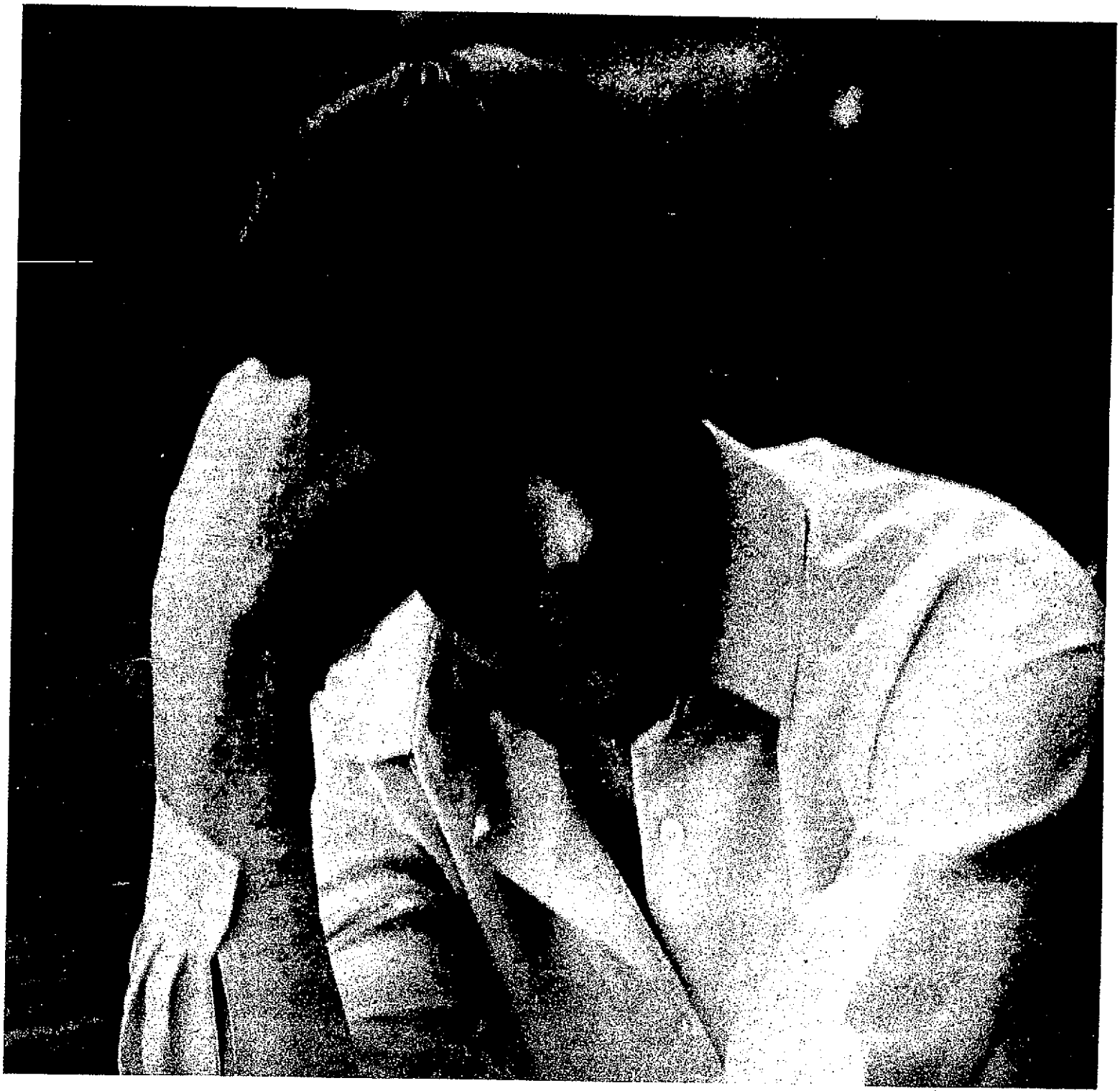
Parade

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

ON THE COVER:

ACTRESS JULIE ANDREWS— IS SHE WORTH $1 MILLION A PICTURE?

by Lloyd Shearer



September 15, 1968

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. ***There's an anecdote about Richard Nixon and a pregnant lady at the Republican National Convention. It involves a sign or something. Can you find out about it and print it if it's printable?—Amos Jenkins, Panama City, Fla.***

A. During the recent Republican National Convention in Miami Beach Nixon supporters plastered the city with signs which read, "Nixon's The One. Nixon's The One." These signs were on boats, taxicabs, trucks, hatbands, etc. One obviously pregnant young woman, wearing a sash with the legend printed across it, was a star attraction in the lobby of the Hilton Plaza Hotel.



EARTHA KITT



LENA HORNE



DIAHANN CARROLL



LESLIE UGGAMS

Q. ***I would like to find out why Lena Horne, Leslie Uggams, Diahann Carroll, Eartha Kitt—practically every black female vocalist winds up with a white husband?—Bugs Henry, New York, N.Y.***

A. In show business circles, men of equal success stature are more likely to be white.



Q. ***What sort of a man is Larry O'Brien? First he was John F. Kennedy's campaign manager. Then he transferred his loyalty to Lyndon Johnson, then to Robert Kennedy, now to Hubert Humphrey.—E.G., Boston, Mass.***

A. O'Brien has not been accused of being a man of towering integrity, just a loyal Democrat.

Q. ***How much does Mia Farrow earn per motion picture?—Ellen Wolff, Jersey City, N.J.***



A. Her asking price is $350,000.

Q. ***It is no secret that the late Bobby Kennedy did not want his brother to choose Lyndon Johnson as his running mate in the presidential campaign of 1960. Whom did Bobby want as vice president?—Norton W. Evans, Baltimore, Md.***

A. He preferred Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri.

Q. ***I read in the papers that President Nasser of Egypt has been in Soviet Russia recovering from a secret disease. What's wrong with him?—Bertha Allende, Los Angeles, Calif.***

A. Nasser is a diabetic, suffers from Berger's Disease, which involves loss of blood circulation in his limbs. Frequently this leads to gangrene, necessitating amputation. Nasser sought medical help in Russia because (1) he doesn't want the Egyptians to learn of his affliction and (2) there are no Egyptian specialists who treat the disease.

Q. ***Can you tell me if Tiny Tim was really paid $50,000 a week for singing—if you can call it that—in Las Vegas?—Chris Christopherson, Cedar City, Utah.***



A. Caesars Palace in Las Vegas paid Tiny Tim $50,000 for a week. The Fontainebleau in Miami Beach will pay him $60,000 a week later this year. Last year Tiny Tim was earning $50 a week when working.

Q. ***Who said, 'The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation?"—Owen Pennybaker, Des Moines, Iowa.***

A. Henry David Thoreau, 1817-1862, in his classic, *Walden.*

Q. ***Have the Elvis Presleys lost their second child?—Louise Baxter, Henderson, N.C.***

A. Yes, Mrs. Presley miscarried in her second pregnancy.

Q. ***Richard Nixon's running mate, Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland, is of Greek extraction. Yet Agnew is an English not a Greek name. What is Agnew's real name?—Peter Donaldson, Hartford, Conn.***

A. Agnew is the Americanization of Anagnostopoulos, his original Greek family name.

Q. ***Hiram Fong, the U.S. senator from Hawaii — is he Japanese, Chinese, or Hawaiian? — Nola Vilensky, Milwaukee, Wis.***



A. Hiram Fong — real name, Yau Leong Fong— is the son of a Chinese coolie who came to Hawaii to work on the sugar plantations. Fong was born in Honolulu in 1907, educated in Hawaiian schools, is an attorney, a wealthy corporation president, a Republican. Fong took the name Hiram because he considered it a political advantage.

Q. ***How old is Jackie Kennedy? Is it true that she and sister-in-law Ethel Kennedy have never gotten along? I also would like to know if Bobby Kennedy wasn't angry at his brother-in-law Sargent Shriver for working so closely with Lyndon Johnson.—Elaine Wishinsky, Asbury Park, N.J.***

A. Jackie Kennedy is now 39. She and Ethel Kennedy have always had different life styles. Ethel was born into a family of great wealth, developed into a secure, outgoing, athletic woman of warmth, friendliness, openness; generosity, and simplicity. Jackie was born into the fringes of wealth, developed into an insecure, introverted, artistic woman who regards herself as an intellectual.

Bobby Kennedy did not take too kindly to Sargent Shriver's working with Lyndon Johnson, but he understood that Shriver was a talented, ambitious activist whose first loyalty was naturally to himself and his own family.

Q. ***I have been told that basketball's Wilt Chamberlain has bought a $500,000 mansion in Beverly Hills. Is this so?—Hubert Owsley, Roxbury, Mass.***

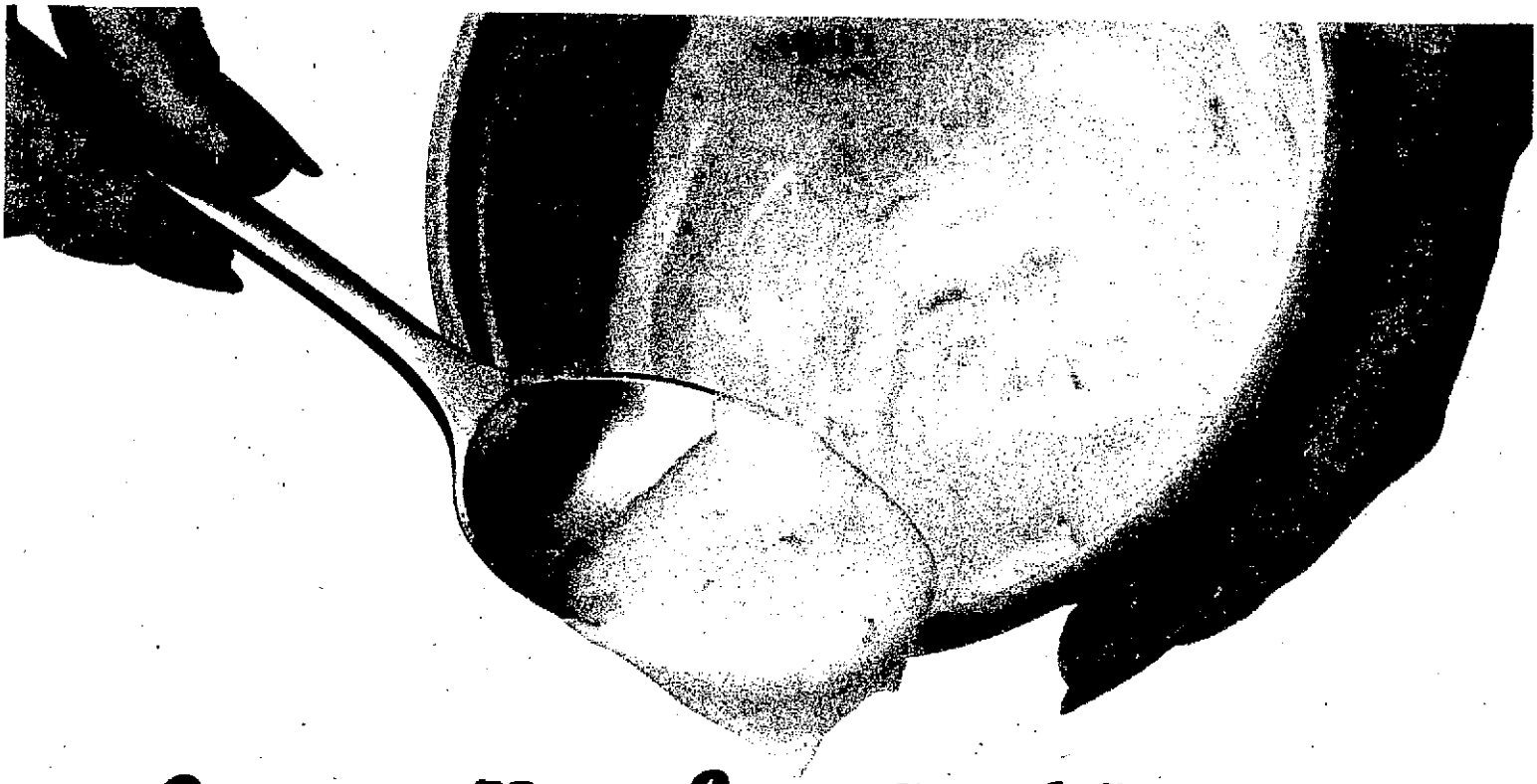
A. Chamberlain has bought a $300,000 home in the Trousdale Estates above Beverly Hills, not far from where his candidate, Richard Nixon, used to live.

Parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 15, 1968

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HAPPINESS IS A FOG— FOR SOME PEOPLE

If there's anything Gene Kooser and Tom Bucchino can't stand, it's a beautiful day, roofed over by blue sky and bathed in golden sunshine. But, they're ecstatically happy when they wake up in the morning and find everything socked in by an ugly, gray, pea soup fog.

Kooser and Bucchino aren't grouches or congenital sun-haters. It's just that they're engaged in an unusual occupation —developing a workable, artificial method of dispersing fogs over airports. For them, a day of no fog means a day of no progress.

"Sometimes," says Kooser, wearing a rueful expression, "we're all set to go into action against a lovely, thick fog and then that darn sun comes out and burns it off and ruins everything."

The two men—owners of World Weather, Inc., of Houston, Tex.—have recently been making holes in fogs around Sacramento, Calif., and Nantucket Island, off Cape Cod, Mass. Using a chemical spraying process, they work sometimes from an airplane, sometimes from the ground. And though they have further refinements to make in their process, and further obstacles to overcome, they contend that they've already proven that fog *can* be dispersed at man's will.

One of their favorite stories tells how they cleft a trench in a solid 600-foot-high fog over the Sacramento Municipal Airport, giving themselves sufficient visibility to land. Bucchino recalls: "A man in the control tower yelled, 'Wow!,' and a United Airlines pilot who happened to be watching hollered, 'It's Moses and the Red Sea all over again!' "

The $100,000 project the two men are presently working on is of prime importance to their employers—34 U.S. and Canadian commercial airlines—because disruptive fog over airports costs them at least $75 million a year.

Says W. Boynton Beckwith, United Airlines chief meteorologist and technical director of the Kooser-Bucchino project: "Things are so interlocked in American aviation that a two-hour fog at just one airport—O'Hare in Chicago, the world's busiest—backs up air traffic from coast to coast."

Zero zero

Kooser, 55, and Bucchino, 39, both pilots and Navy veterans, are quiet, soft-spoken, family men. There's nothing about them to suggest the daredevil. But when their weather conditions are ideal —ceiling zero and visibility zero—and they're operating from their airplane, the work is exceedingly dangerous. In fact, Lloyd's of London is the only underwriter in the world which will handle their liability insurance.

"When fog forces everybody else out of the air," says Kooser, "then it's time for us to go up."

They go up in a 32-year-old, twin-engine Lockheed which, on close inspection looks as much like a plumbing job as an airplane. Outside they've rigged the white, red-trimmed craft with piping and nine nozzles to spray their fog-dispersing chemical in liquid form. Under the fuselage they've built in one much larger nozzle for the chemical in powder form. Inside the plane, which was built to carry ten persons, there's room for only Kooser and Bucchino because they've filled the rest of it with pumps, pipes, generators and big steel drums full of chemicals.

"This plane isn't meant to win beauty contests," says Kooser, founder and president of World Weather. "It's meant for work."

Kooser preserves some mystery over his chemicals. There may be competitors in the field and he's attempting to develop an exclusive system with which he can grant franchises. He does disclose that the chemicals are non-toxic and have certain electric qualities that force billions of tiny fog-causing moisture droplets to combine, sometimes making "rain."

"Here's an analogy," he explains. "Suppose the air was full of golf balls, packed so closely together that you couldn't see through them. You spray something into the air that causes them to combine into beach balls. The beach balls are much bigger but now you've got room to see through them."

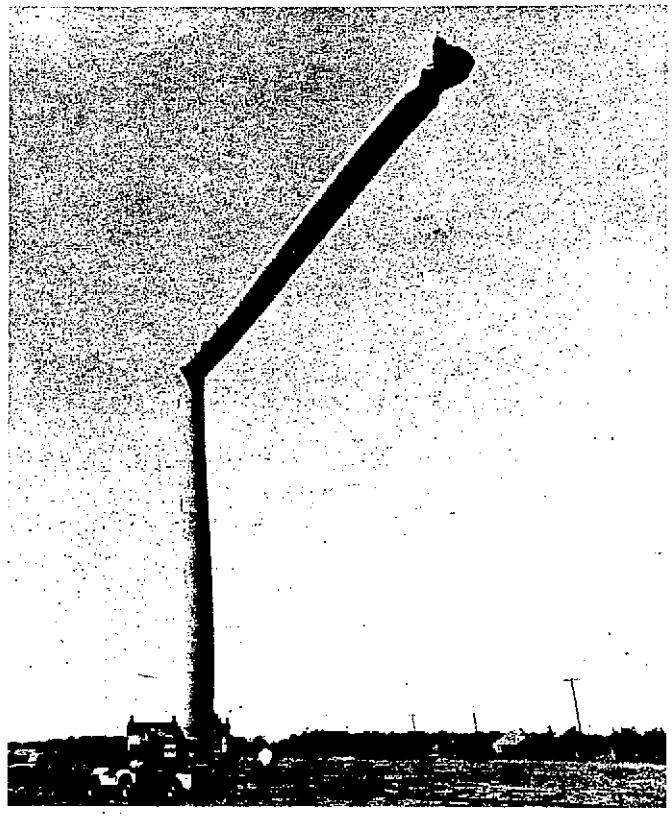
'Giraffe' kills fog

Each run of the plane can cut a swath about 300 feet wide. On a still day the plane works back and forth over runways until they're cleared. A windy day is more of a problem. Often the swaths are soon clogged again by moving fog. Kooser and Bucchino are still working on run patterns that will minimize that effect.

When they attack a fog from the ground, they use a machine called "Fog Sweep." It was built to order for them and is the only one of its kind. When in use it looks like a misshapen giraffe. It has a small squat body but a nylon neck that's 100 feet long. A fan blows a 100-mile-an-hour wind through the sky-pointing tube, forcing chemicals to the top and throwing them another 100 feet into the air. "Fog Sweep" gets a lot of laughs but it also gets a lot of fog.

The Air Transportation Association of America, made up of the 34 airlines which commissioned the project, is eagerly awaiting its further development. And, though Kooser and Bucchino have so far received little publicity, they've had inquiries from three foreign cities—London, Glasgow and Milan—asking details on fog dispersal.

Probably the principal drawback still remaining is the big expense of equipping an airport with fog-dispersal gear. "When we get that one licked," says Kooser, "schedule delays caused by airport fog ought to be just a memory."



Fog, fog, go away: 100 mph wind fanned through this 100-foot-long tube sprays fog-dispersing chemicals high into air over airports so planes can land.



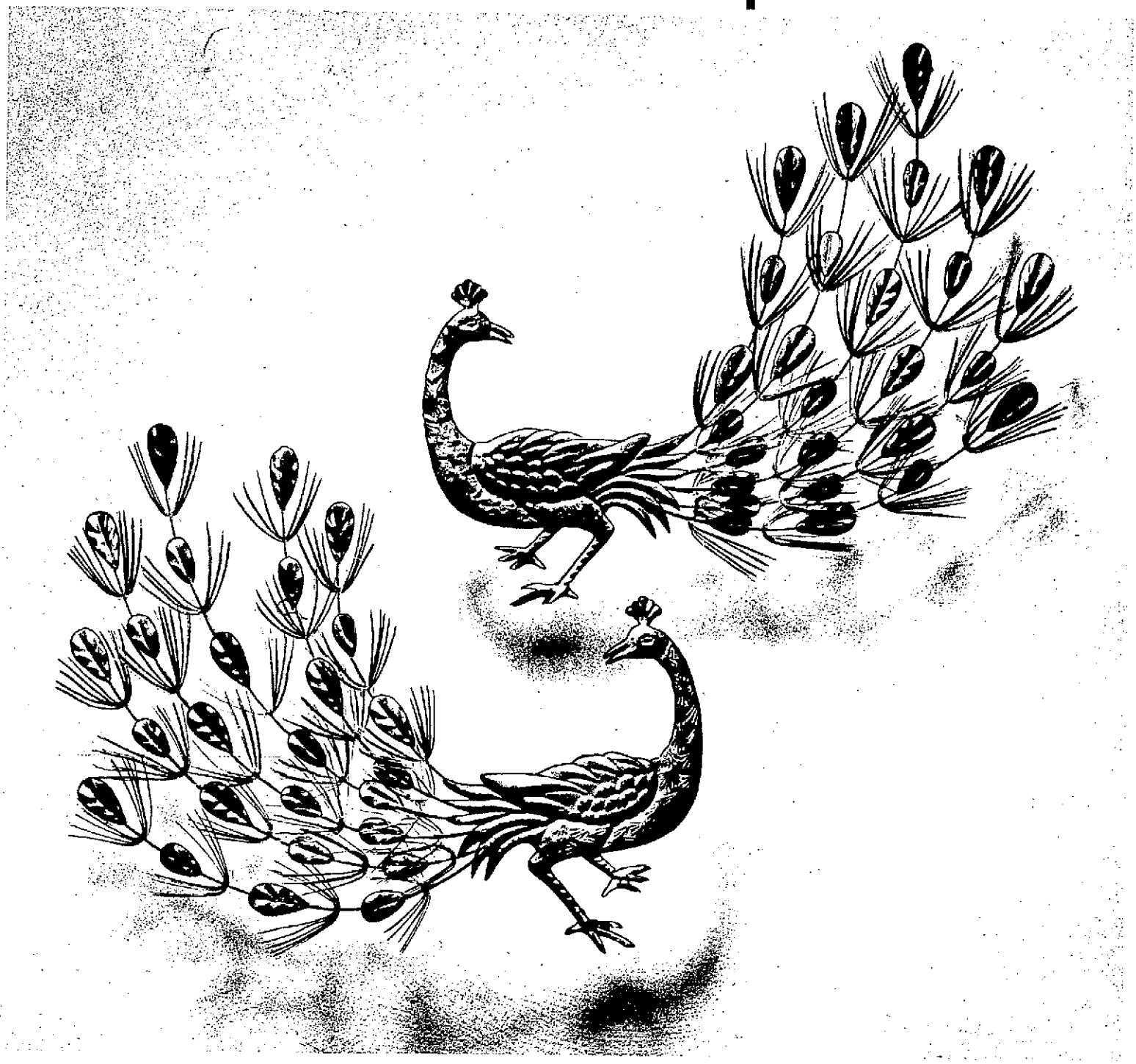
Before: sometimes chemicals are sprayed from airplane. Here the attack on a fog over Stockton, Calif., is just starting.



After: the same scene a few minutes later shows that the fog has begun to break up as chemicals coalesce its water droplets.

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Stars with high price tags: left to right, Natalie Wood, Kim Novak, Gina Lollobrigida, and Claudia Cardinale. But is it the star or the story that counts today at the box office? The fact is that three of the year's biggest money makers—"The Graduate," "Valley of the Dolls," and "2001"—have no marquee names to draw the fans while name-star films have as often as not been duds.

WHO'S WORTH $1 MILLION A PICTURE?

BY LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

There are eight super stars who demand and receive $1 million or more per motion picture.

They are (1) Julie Andrews (2) Elizabeth Taylor (3) Paul Newman (4) Richard Burton (5) Cary Grant when he chooses to work (6) Audrey Hepburn (7) Marlon Brando (8) Frank Sinatra.

Immediately beneath them is an echelon of $750,000 stars which includes Gregory Peck, John Wayne, Steve McQueen, Elvis Presley, Charlton Heston, Sean Connery, Jack Lemmon, one or two others.

All of the above-mentioned stars make various financial deals predicated upon their tax liability. Some will accept a guarantee of $400,000 plus 10 percent of a film's gross. Some will accept $500,000 and 50 percent of the gross. Elvis Presley will take $750,000 per film and a hefty percentage of the profits, providing a film does not cost more than $1,500,000. Some stars will defer their entire salary and gamble strictly on a 50-50 basis. Paul Newman, Charlton Heston, and Richard Burton have all done this. Their financial demands are not rigid. The all-determining factor is their tax base.

Julie Andrews, who is rapidly becoming the wealthiest woman in Great Britain, does not mind making two or three motion pictures per year at $1 million and up, because she enjoys a relatively low tax base. She has established residence on Alderney, one of the Channel Islands which, according to treaty, is not part of Great Britain for income tax purposes but is otherwise British. If Miss Andrews continued to maintain her residence at Wimbledon where it once was, most of what she earned would be confiscated in the extremely high British income tax rates.

Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Sophia Loren, David Niven, Yul Brynner, and Audrey Hepburn live in Switzerland where taxes are minimal, so that large salaries do not defeat them since they retain most of their loot.

Other stars like Jack Lemmon and Steve McQueen have organized their own corporations to channel earnings and profits into the corporate rather than the individual tax computation bracket.

What Hollywood is mulling over at this point is whether any of these stars is really worth the fortune he or she is demanding per film. The U.S. star system is under attack. Theater owners are complaining that astronomical salary demands by the stars inflate the price they must pay to book their films. The movie fans complain in turn that admission prices have reached an all-time unjustifiable high.

Admissions skyrocket

The U.S. Commerce Department reports that admission prices to movie theaters have jumped 69 percent in the past ten years. But moviegoers insist that prices have skyrocketed at least 200 percent in the same decade in their own neighborhoods. Worse yet from the consumer viewpoint, Hollywood has fallen into the greedy habit of road-showing about 10 films a year at $5 tops, many of these big-budget productions turning out to be nothing but overripe lemons.

The all-important question now making the rounds of studio production circles is: which is more important to the public, the story or the star?

Three of this year's largest box-office grossers—*The Graduate, Valley of the Dolls,* and *2001*—boast no name stars. *The Sound of Music,* which has already grossed more than $100 million, making it the most successful film ever produced, offered Julie Andrews in the leading role when she was far from being a star. She was paid $200,000 for her work in that film and in gratitude for being given the opportunity to act in it, agreed to make another for 20th Century-Fox at the same price. Thus, one of her latest releases—*Star,* a musical biography of Gertrude Lawrence, brought her only $200,000 in salary. For her next film, however, *Say It With Music,* MGM is



paying her $1,250,000. For previous motion pictures such as *Thoroughly Modern Millie, Hawaii,* and *Torn Curtain* she received $1 million each.

Several producers declare that Julie Andrews is worth at least $1 million since her name on the marquee accounts for that much additional revenue. Other producers insist that Julie Andrews means something in a musical, nothing in a drama, point out that *Torn Curtain* with Julie and Paul Newman, two super stars, was a flop because it was dull. Word-of-mouth criticism from audiences described it as such, and the public refused to patronize a shoddy spy melodrama.

A simple rule of thumb

One agent who deals regularly with studio heads and independent producers and is convinced that many of them have intelligence quotients of 2, 4, 6, and 8, says: "There are three or four super stars who are possibly w... a million dollars in the right vehicle. But the rule of thumb is a simple one. A super star can increase the box-office revenue of a good picture, but a super star can do nothing to help a bad picture.

"Take *Dr. Dolittle* as a case in point," he continues. "The story is primarily for children. It could have been made with anyone for very little money and probably have shown a fair profit. Instead, they paid Rex Harrison one million bucks to star in the picture. Now frankly there is not one 12-year-old kid in the world who says, 'Goodie! Rex Harrison is playing at the Bijou tonight.' Rex Harrison has no following among kids. He is worth 30 cents maybe in South Yorkshire some place. He is a fine actor but kids couldn't care less about fine actors. Besides, as I say, fine actors can't help a lousy film.

"I remember Harrison in something called *The Agony and The Ecstasy.* That was another bomb.

"In the old days," this agent contends, "when I first came out to Hollywood and most of the studio chiefs were semi-illiterates, movies was the mass entertainment medium. The audience was relatively unsophisticated. People bought stars like Greta Garbo, John Gilbert — not stories.

"Nowadays, the bulk of your audience consists of young people, 16-26—high school graduates, college students, young adults. These kids are smart, sophisticated, literate. Junk they can see on television. What they want in a movie is quality, excitement, humor. They go for foreign films, because foreign films are exotic, daring, stimulating. But you don't catch them buying Brigitte Bardot or Claudia Cardinale or Gina Lollobrigida. Only the American film producers are stupid enough to pay $500,000 for Claudia Cardinale or $400,000 for Gina Lollobrigida or $200,000 for Virna Lisi, who is worth maybe 300 lira in Palermo.

"I doubt if there is any other industry in America where there are so many unsure, insecure, and stupid executives as in the motion picture industry. Only yesterday I ran across one who was playing around with the idea of paying Yul Brynner $700,000 to star in a picture. Brynner has a small following in Western Bulgaria, but can you imagine paying him $700,000?"

The 'immortals' are gone

The truth about Hollywood executives is that for decades the film industry was controlled by dictators like Harry Cohn, Louis B. Mayer, Jack Warner, and others of that driving, acquisitive ilk. On the hopeful but unrealistic grounds that they were immortal, these men never groomed any successors.

The result is that chaos now rules the various motion picture lots. Several of the studios, including some of Hollywood's biggest, are currently manned by executives who are relatively inexperienced in the production of films, particularly in the creative departments. Thus, unsure of themselves, they continue to make ludicrous financial deals with yesterday's stars, believing that a name, any big name, guarantees some box-office insurance, which doesn't happen to be true.

Take Marlon Brando, 44, one of the most talented screen actors in the business. In the 1950's Brando earned a well-deserved reputation out here. By virtue of his work and undeniable box-office appeal, his salary zoomed first to $500,000 a film, then $750,000, then $1 million.

But Brando's record in this decade is a dismal one. He starred in and directed for Paramount *One-Eyed Jacks,* a monumental flop. He starred in a remake of *Mutiny on the Bounty* for MGM, and the film reportedly lost some $10 million. Six of his latest films have proven box-office disappointments, and that's putting it gently. Who remembers such scrambled eggs as *Bedtime Story, Code Name, Morituri, The Chase, The Appaloosa, Countess From Hong Kong,* and *Reflections in a Golden Eye?*

On the basis of his track record, Brando is worth closer to $200,000 a film, if he is worth that, than the $1 million a picture his agents ask and, surprisingly enough, get.

Others in the same league with Brando are Natalie Wood, Kim Novak, Glenn Ford, William Holden, Rock Hudson, Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, and Anthony Quinn. The box-office value of any of these players is highly questionable, but still producers pay them a small fortune.

Why?

The simple answer is that many producers are not particularly bright. They have no faith in their story judgments. In some cases the bankers who finance the producers are even less bright. Unable to properly evaluate screenplays, they insist upon star insurance, not realizing that today's audience, especially in the nation's 25 largest cities from where more than 70 percent of a film's revenue is obtained, is more interested in story value than star value.

It has taken 50 years in addition to inroads made by radio and television, but the star system as Hollywood and the bankers have long known it is on the way out.

In 1968 the story in more and more films has become the star.



Marlon Brando and Tarita in the remake of "Mutiny on the Bounty," which has reportedly lost $10 million.



Julie Andrews in a scene from "Star." For her next film, "Say It With Music" (and money), she'll get $1.25 million.



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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER
contributors
JAMES KUGEL
CAROL DUNLAP
TEMPLETON WELCH

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

PSYCHO-DIETING All behavior is learned. Eating too much is part of a particular behavior problem. If people want to eat less, they can be conditioned to change. So believes Richard Stuart of the University of Michigan, who, writing in the Journal of Behavior Research, tells how he taught eight obese women to eat more sensibly and lose on the average of 38 pounds in the process.

The therapist's main task, Stuart asserts, is to make the would-be dieter over-conscious of eating. His eight patients were instructed to keep a detailed record of when and what they ate. They were ordered to weigh themselves frequently during the day.

They were told to slow their eating rate by taking smaller mouthfuls of food and eating more slowly. Television was removed as a distraction. They were ordered to eat foods which required preparation and to eat them only at the dining-room table.

In three-times-a-week therapy sessions their records were reviewed and examples of over-eating discussed. The dieters were taught to substitute other pleasurable activities for between-meals eating and to associate their favorite snacks with weight-related anxieties.

One woman found that a telephone call to a friend would distract her at a critical time of the day. Another learned to abstain from sweets by imagining that her husband was being unfaithful. After one year of diet therapy, all of Stuart's patients showed great improvement in attitude and appearance. Their average weight loss: 38 pounds in 29 therapy sessions.

PRIMITIVE Few Americans have any realistic idea of how uneducated, untrained, and primitive the residents of Africa's underdeveloped nations are.

In Botswana, formerly Bechuanaland, for example, which achieved independence in 1966, there is not a single dentist for the entire population of 550,000.

Anyone, including President Seretse Khama, who wants to see a dentist must leave the country. Khama generally flies to neighboring Rhodesia for professional dental treatment.

VOTING THE LAST TIME Can Richard Nixon do in 1968 what Richard Nixon and Barry Goldwater failed to do in 1960 and 1964: win the vote in a majority of the nation's largest cities?

In 1960 Nixon lost out to John F. Kennedy in 19 of the 25 largest cities.

In 1964 Goldwater lost 24 out of 25 to Lyndon Johnson.

Here's the way the voting went in some of our largest cities during the last presidential election:

	Democratic	Republican
New York	2,183,589	801,877
Chicago	1,141,148	466,196
Los Angeles	1,568,300	1,161,067
Philadelphia	670,645	239,733
St. Louis	207,958	59,604
San Francisco	230,758	92,994
Detroit	545,015	136,275
Cleveland	249,917	51,849
Baltimore	218,520	85,318
Washington, D.C.	169,796	28,801

America's cities have become Democratic strongholds over the years, especially as more whites have moved to the suburbs and more blacks have moved into the city cores. The traditional Republican strongholds, rural areas and small towns, have diminished in power and influence as more than 1 million people a year in the past 15 years have moved from farm to city. If Nixon is to win this year he must find a way of enlisting the city vote, which may or may not be disenchanted enough with the incumbent Democratic Administration.



CANDIDATE NIXON

continued

SHRIMP SALAD FILLING

1 cup diced, cooked, cleaned shrimp
1 cup chopped, unpared red apple
1/3 cup BEST FOODS® Real Mayonnaise
1/4 cup chopped celery
2 scallions, finely chopped
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/8 teaspoon curry powder
Salt and pepper

Lightly toss all ingredients. Chill. Makes 2 cups.

AVOCADO FILLING

2 cups diced avocado (1 large avocado, peeled)
1 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese
1/3 to 1/2 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Combine ingredients. Chill for 1 hour before serving. Makes 3 cups.

CHEF SALAD FILLING

1 cup short strips salami
1 medium tomato, cut in small pieces
1/2 cup Swiss cheese strips
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/3 to 1/2 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
2 teaspoons mustard with horseradish

Combine ingredients. Chill for 1 hour before serving. Makes 3 cups.

EGG-BACON FILLING

2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons diced green pepper
1 cup finely shredded Cheddar cheese
1/4 cup sliced black olives
1/3 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
Salt and pepper
6 slices crisp, cooked bacon, crumbled

Lightly toss all ingredients except bacon. Chill. Add bacon just before serving. Makes 2 cups.



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WORD FROM 'PAPA'

Colonel Papadopoulos, egocentric leader of the Greek military junta which took over that country last year, is following the example set by Chairman Mao of Red China.

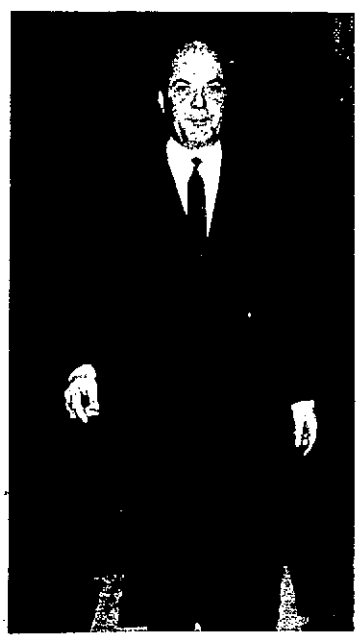
Papadopoulos, self-appointed Prime Minister of Greece, has had 2 million copies of his thoughts printed in a white book and distributed free to his countrymen.

"Not only should this book be read," declares the foreword, "but also constantly and carefully studied. It must become required reading for both young and old.

"The inspirations of the enlightened Prime Minister," it says, "express with great clarity the desires, wishes, and beliefs of the healthy and overwhelming part of the Greek people."

Here are a few of "Papa's" thoughts:

"Protect yourselves from the insatiable appetite for material goods. It is the weakness of our age. It is the weakness of humanity ...be evangelists of law and moral order. Be missionaries...free yourselves from the worm of egocentricity."



GREEK STRONG MAN PAPADOPOULOS—NOT EVEN A PENNY FOR HIS THOUGHTS.

EGYPT DESPERATE

The museums of Egypt are loaded with a variety of unrecorded relics, jewels, coins, statues, artifacts, spoils of all sorts. But over the years many of these prizes have been pilfered by various officials and disposed of through illegal channels.

President Nasser has now been advised that Egypt's antiquities should be sold through government-owned shops erected beside the pyramids. Prices would be set by the state and payment would be accepted only in hard foreign currency.

The trade, it is estimated, would be worth at least $3 million a year. The best of the antiquities would, of course, remain in the museums, and the least valuable sold to the tourists. With the Suez Canal still closed, Egypt is desperate for foreign exchange, so desperate it is willing to sell pretty nearly everything worth selling.

PILL IN SPAIN

The Pope's controversial and momentous declaration against all forms of artificial birth control has won plaudits from Spain's conservative class and dismay from the working wing. It has not, however, affected the rising sale of the pill in Spain's major cities.

Seventeen months ago the Franco government quietly authorized the manufacture of the pill within Spain. Spanish pharmaceutical manufacturers are now producing 2 million pills a month, importing another 20 million from abroad.

Drug stores in Madrid, Barcelona, Seville, Malaga, all the leading cities -- stock at least eight different brands of the pill, sell them at prices ranging from 70 cents to $2 for a month's supply. Officially, Spanish women cannot buy any without a prescription, but few druggists ever ask for one. In the last two years the number of Spanish senoras taking the pill has reportedly doubled to a figure estimated at 600,000.



SOPHIA LOREN AND CARLO PONTI—THEIR NIGHTMARE ENDS.

CLEARED OF BIGAMY

For 11 long years screen star Sophia Loren has lived a miserable nightmare. Accused on bigamy charges along with her producer husband Carlo Ponti, she has been hounded by Italian prosecutors year after year.

A few weeks ago, however, tribunal judges in Rome finally acquitted the couple after deciding that their 1957 proxy marriage in Mexico "never legally took place."

Ponti, long married to Giuliana Fiastri, daughter of an Italian general, obtained a Mexican divorce in 1957 in order to marry Sophia with whom he was then living in Hollywood. Divorce is not recognized in Italy so two weeks after Sophia and Carlo were married by proxy in Mexico, the public prosecutor of Rome filed bigamy charges against them. He insisted that Ponti was still legally married to Giuliana Fiastri, mother of his children.

In 1966, tired of the repeated bigamy charges, Ponti decided to renounce his Italian citizenship and become a citizen of France. As a French citizen he divorced his first wife in France and married pregnant Sophia in Paris. Still the Italian authorities persisted with bigamy charges.

Last month, however, even the public prosecutor grew tired of the legalistic nonsense. He joined with Ponti's lawyers in urging the court to dismiss the bigamy charges. The judges agreed. The result is that multimillionairess Sophia Loren is overjoyed. She is again pregnant, after having suffered two miscarriages, wants her first child born in her native Italy, expects the baby to arrive early in December, its legitimacy unquestioned.



When the Mexicans say hot dogs, they're not kidding.

There's nothing average American about these hot dogs. They're made with Ortega® Green Chile Salsa, a spicy blend of green chiles, tomatoes and onions. Hold on to your sombrero. Here's the recipe:

¼ cup salad oil
¾ cup chopped onions
½ pound ground lean beef
2 cans (8-ounces each) tomato sauce
1 cup water
2 tablespoons chili powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 can (7-ounces) Ortega® Green Chile Salsa
Cooked frankfurters
Toasted frankfurter rolls

Heat salad oil; add onions and cook over medium heat until tender. Stir in beef and brown lightly, stirring occasionally. Add tomato sauce, water, chili powder and salt. Simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in Green Chile Salsa. Simmer about 10 minutes, or until sauce is of desired consistency. Serve over frankfurters in toasted rolls. Makes about 1-quart. Note: Leftover sauce may be stored in refrigerator or freezer.







Campaign Coffee Party

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Help get out the vote with a Campaign Coffee Party, but sweeten the sell with delicious cookies and freshly brewed coffee. You supply the candidates and the issues and we'll give you the winning recipes for any political coffee party—Pineapple Cookies and Peanut Margueritas. Each recipe will make a batch of 4 dozen cookies, enough to capture and delight at least 30 people.

Coffee for a Crowd

One pound of coffee and two gallons of water make 40 six-ounce servings, or if you're using instant coffee, a 2-ounce jar and one gallon of water will make 20 servings. (When using instant coffee powder, dissolve in a little water first, mix, then add to hot water in carafe, letting coffee steep over very low heat four or five minutes to bring out full flavor.)

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Pineapple Cookies

½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg, beaten
1¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar 'n' honey wheat germ
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup drained crushed pineapple

Cream shortening and sugars until light and fluffy. Add egg; mix well. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; stir in wheat germ. Combine vanilla and pineapple. Add dry ingredients and pineapple alternately to sugar mixture; mix well. Drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheets. Sprinkle tops with a little additional sugar 'n' honey wheat germ. Bake at 375° for 10 to 12 minutes or until light golden brown. Makes about 4 dozen.

Peanut Margueritas

2 egg whites
1⅓ cups sugar
⅔ cup chopped salted peanuts
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Add sugar slowly while continuing to beat until mixture is stiff and glossy. Fold in peanuts and vanilla. Drop by teaspoons, well apart, on greased cookie sheets. Bake at 325° for 15 minutes or until set and delicately browned. Makes about 4 dozen.

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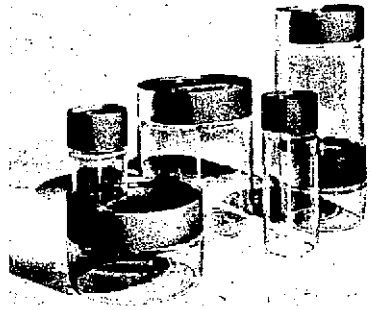
Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping, or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer and more comfortably. Makes eating easier. It's alkaline—doesn't sour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feel. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Read and Learn

Each Sunday, PARADE brings you fascinating photos, articles and short features — all designed to help you keep "up" on today's busy world. Read PARADE — and learn!

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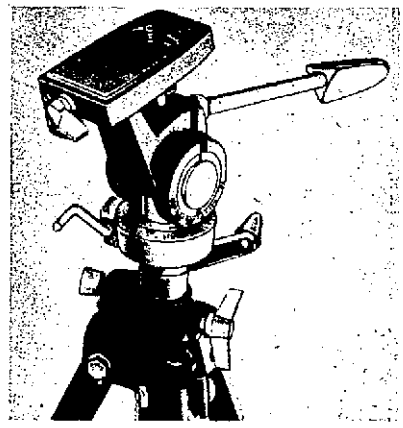
MAKE LIFE EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



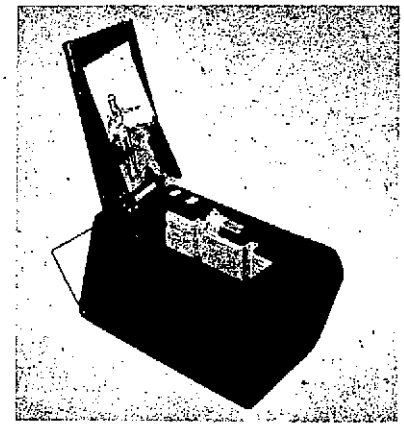
Store and see: You can use these new Pyrex glass containers (*above*) to keep moist foods moist, dry foods dry, all foods fresh and visible. Plastic covers seal with just ¼ turn. The containers, which can go into oven for crisping or reheating leftovers, come in 3 diameters, and pieces of each diameter stack securely for compact storage. 6-oz. size, 79¢; 16-oz., $1.29; 32, $1.59; 48, $1.79; 80, $1.98. 16-oz. liquid container: 98¢. *Corning Glass Works, Dept. PP, Corning, N.Y. 14830.*



Ottoman-lounge: Here's a novel idea in furniture (*above*)—a footrest on wheels you can also use as a floor-level lounge and to convert a regular chair into a contour lounge. Flip the hinged top cushion out and a plywood brace underneath tilts the rest of the unit into any of 10 backrest positions for floor lounge use. When tilted up with top cushion in place, the ottoman turns any chair into a contour lounge. $39.95. Details: *Roly Corp., Dept. PP, 1501 Center, Tacoma, Wash. 98409.*



Geared tripod: Designed for movie and panorama still life photography, this tripod (*above*) has a geared horizontal pan feature that enables you to move the camera smoothly and at uniform speed. The head moves 5° per complete turn of the crank. The tripod also incorporates a ball level, reversible centerpost, adjustable camera screw, 90° panhead tilt so you can use the camera in vertical or horizontal position. It extends from 27" to 5'9½" when fully open. $19.95 ppd. *Bergen Camera Co., Dept. PP, Box 156, Kearny, N.J. 07032.*



Car convenience: This comfortable arm rest (*above*) also provides at-your-elbow storage. It has a metal clip to hold maps on the lid, removable coin holder, 600 cu. in. of room for glasses, tissues, pencils, etc. 14"x7"x6". Washable, scuffproof vinyl wood grain finish. $8.95. *Bird Products, Dept. PP, 65-54 Fresh Meadow Lane, Flushing, N.Y. 11365.*

Instant play: A new 9-inch black and white portable television receiver is said to be the first to feature *both* instant picture and instant sound. The set provides 42 sq. in. of viewing area, has all controls conveniently mounted in front. $75 in stores. *Admiral, Dept. PP, 3800 Cortland St., Chicago, Ill. 60647.*

Powered bath chair: If there's an elderly or handicapped member of the family who has difficulty getting in and out of the tub, a new water-powered bath chair could help. When hose-connected to shower head or tub spout, it gently lowers, raises, turns. The portable 20-lb. chair can lift 300 lbs. Details: *Nolan, Dept. PP, Box 22181, Louisville, Ky. 40222.*

A new do-it-yourself flooring: Until now, sheet flooring, while offering the advantage of fewer seams, has been difficult for a home owner to install. But a new 12'-wide cushioned vinyl flooring is unusually flexible, easy to work with, needs no adhesives. You can loose-lay it over concrete, hardboard, even an old resilient floor. Its width eliminates seams in many rooms. About $4.50 a sq. yd. *Armstrong Cork Co., Dept. PP, Lancaster, Pa.*

Midget driver: A new screwdriver can hold, start and drive screws as tiny as No. 0-80. It's useful when you adjust or repair cameras, lenses, clocks, miniaturized electronic equipment and instruments. $1.50 in stores. *Kedman, Dept. PP, Box 267, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in your local stores. Manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.



The road to self-discovery and self-confidence: teenagers at a YMCA "sensitivity training" session where they pour out their innermost feelings and frankly criticize one another.

Do You Know Who You Are?

by John G. Rogers

NORTHFIELD, MINN.

Calling all U.S. teenagers! Do you have boy or girl friend trouble? Does a certain teacher give you a hard time? Is it difficult to confide in your mother? Are you shy in front of strangers?

If these or any other personal relationships are clouding your life in your growing-up years, you might benefit from an increasingly popular educational experience called "sensitivity training." It's something like group therapy in that people gather in circles of eight to 14, pour out their innermost feelings and criticize each other. It loosens you up and the theory is that you learn to understand others and get along with them by first learning fully to understand yourself.

Sensitivity training is frequently used in the business world where it's impor-

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'These kids have been changing right before my eyes—and theirs.'



The developing personality gets a chance to unfold at gatherings like this where strangers confess their personal hang-ups to one another and often end up as close friends.

tant that young executives understand each other to achieve the best possible cooperation. But it is also regarded as particularly valuable for young folks whose personalities are still developing.

PARADE attended the largest recent application of sensitivity training in the rolling, green hills of southern Minnesota where the YMCA assembled nearly 1000 high school students at St. Olaf College.

Strangers at first, the boys and girls soon became the closest of confidants. During their week on the campus they unloaded enough personal problems on each other to script a hundred soap operas. And at the end, the trainers—they're the adult "quarterbacks" who sit in, one to a group—told of heartening improvement in perception, awareness and attitude among the young participants.

Typical was the comment from Bob Cunningham, a YMCA official from Arlington, Tex., who presided over a group of students of very diverse origin and background:

"These kids have been changing right before my eyes—and theirs. They're getting a sharp new appreciation of themselves through being criticized by others. Take Eddie, there, from New York. It has suddenly dawned on him that he's been acting like a phony. He's been playing the lion when, in reality, he's a kitten inside. It's been bothering him, unconsciously, and now he understands this completely. He's going to quit trying to play the tough guy and stand honestly on his own feet."

'Don't pull any punches'

Eddie's self-discovery through the keen observations of strangers came after several days of intimate group discussion had built up a strong sense of confidence and recognition among the teenagers. It wasn't easy for the cocky kid to submit himself to others but he forced himself to mutter:

"I can see I'm not exactly the most popular one around here. Now don't pull any punches. What's wrong with me?"

Janet, of Dallas, blurted out: "When I first saw you I thought of someone who belonged on a motorcycle wearing a leather jacket and carrying a switchblade knife."

"You came on a little too strong," said Ray, of Presque Isle, Me.

"You swagger around," said Susan, of New York, "but actually I think you're quite confused."

"Are you consciously trying to play the tough guy?" asked Bob, the trainer.

Eddie, peering out through longish blond hair that hung down his forehead, looked contrite and confessed: "I'm the kid from the big city and I think I ought to live up to some kind of reputation."

Danny, of Chicago, and Jeff, of Los Angeles, were quick to point out that they, too, were big-city kids but they didn't feel any compulsion to act like obnoxious big shots. Eddie, obviously going through considerable inner turmoil, conceded that it hurt to be so rudely judged by his peers but he said he was grateful and could see that he'd have to make over his image.

Day by day the confessions ran on, sometimes at random, sometimes with one member feeling the hot concentrated light of attention from all the others. Danny felt left out and said there was almost nobody in the world he could trust. Ray said he had the fault of judging people too hastily. Sheryl, of St. Louis, said she was so shy she had a hard time having fun. Susan said, "I love my mother but I confide in my sister." Alex, of New York, said he and his mother weren't very nice to his father. Jeff deplored, "Sometimes I get sick of my best friend."

Most of the discussions were in low key, now guided by the quarterback, now just drifting. But trainer Jim Lipscomb, of Detroit, reported that one girl, seared by ruthless though well-meant criticism, fled from her circle in tears. The group converted this to an overall gain when several members ran after her and insisted she return. This touched the girl and gave her new heart because she'd thought they didn't want her around.

What they gain

Some of the change that a person undergoes in sensitivity training is subtle, some is obvious. Surveys have shown that 70 percent of participants feel themselves improved. Among the benefits listed:

- A brand-new sense of confidence. No more fear of volunteering an idea.
- Fuller realization of self and others.
- A new feeling of how to deal with people having excessively strong personalities.
- A sense of being a more complete person.

PARADE sampled the boys and girls at St. Olaf. What could they do better when they got back home?

Janet: "I'll understand that lots of kids have the same problems I have."

Alex: "I won't be afraid to open up."

Danny: "I'm going to trust people more."

Ray: "My job's going to be to re-evaluate some of my snap judgments."

Laurie, of Milwaukee: "I'll start assessing people longer before becoming friends."

Sensitivity training programs, developed by the National Training Laboratory of the National Educational Association, are available through various organizations, including YMCA chapters in a number of cities. Typical duration is a minimum of 15 hours, split into convenient sessions. At St. Olaf the high school students met twice a day, two hours each time. And was it worth it?

Judy, from Pawtucket, R.I., put it most dramatically: "I feel so different that I keep looking in the mirror. I feel so much better and more meaningful that I keep thinking my looks must have changed, too."

THEY CAME, TALKED, LISTENED



Eddie—"The kid from the big city" who came on too strong.



Sheryl, of St. Louis—so shy she had hard time having fun.



Jeff, of Los Angeles—"At times I get sick of my best friend."



Bob Cunningham, YMCA official who presided over teen group.

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The President, Mrs. Kennedy and Gov. Connally leave on fatal Dallas journey.

A NOTED AUTHOR'S NEW FINDINGS

Johnson's Dilemma When JFK Was Shot

BY JACK ANDERSON

That awful day in Dallas when President Kennedy was killed has been relived many times over. Investigators have pieced together every detail of the crime; researchers have re-created every minute of Nov. 22, 1963. Yet out of the ant bed of details, some startling findings have been uncovered by still another chronicler, Jim Bishop, whose *The Day Kennedy Was Shot* will be published on the anniversary of the assassination.

This is a book that the Kennedy family tried to keep out of print. When Bishop sought information from Jacqueline Kennedy in 1964, the still distraught widow wrote to him: "The idea of it is so distressing to me. I cannot bear to think of seeing—or seeing advertised—a book with that name and subject . . ." She added: "I hired William Manchester to protect President Kennedy and the truth. He was to interrogate everyone who had any connection with those days—and if I decide the book should not be published, then Mr. Manchester will be reimbursed for his time . . ."

But Bishop believed that no one, not even the tragic widow, should be permitted to censor history. He went ahead with his manuscript, and PARADE has now been given an advance peek at it. Here are some of his findings that should produce headlines:

• President Johnson was just about persuaded by his bodyguards that the

Kennedy assassination was part of a worldwide conspiracy. Yet he didn't know how to use the secret codes that would have been necessary to unleash nuclear retaliation against an attacking enemy. For hours, he was actually out of communication with the warrant officer who carried the secret codes in a locked, 30-pound metal suitcase and who was supposed to be within calling distance of the President at all times.

Johnson's story

• In reverse of Mrs. Kennedy's stand, Johnson refused to talk to Manchester but gave an exclusive account of his actions on Nov. 22 to Bishop. Manchester had reported, for instance, that the Kennedy aides resented Johnson's takeover of the presidential aircraft for the return flight from Dallas. Bishop claims that Kennedy's confidant, Kenneth O'Donnell, made the decision for LBJ to board Air Force One. The compelling reason was that it contained security equipment not available in the back-up plane.

• The new President, anxious to calm public fears over the assassination, wanted to demonstrate a continuity of leadership. With this in mind, he asked Mrs. Kennedy to disembark with him and got back an acceptance from her. Instead, Kennedy aides physically blocked him from joining her as she prepared to leave the presidential plane with her martyred husband from the rear ramp.

• Bishop concludes from his 4½ years of painstaking research that Lee Harvey Oswald, alone and unaided, gunned down President Kennedy. Bishop also points out that Oswald made no real attempt to escape, therefore suggests that he wanted to be captured. A human cipher, he yearned for his place in the world spotlight.

The most startling fact that emerges from Bishop's vast accumulation of material, of course, is that the survival of the United States could have been in grave danger in the hours that followed Oswald's senseless act. The metal suitcase, containing the secret codes needed to order nuclear retaliation, was carried by a warrant officer named Ira Gearhart. In the Bishop book, the movements of Gearhart become crucial—and chilling.

After Oswald's shots crashed into their mark, Secret Service agents suspected there might be a plot by a foreign power to destroy the leaders of the United States. They hustled Johnson into a remote corner of the Parkland Hospital emergency room, and their warnings finally filled him with silent dread. As he sat on an ambulance cart, legs dangling, eyes focused moodily upon the floor, he told an aide: "We don't know whether this is a worldwide conspiracy, whether they are after me as they were after President Kennedy, or whether they are after Speaker McCormack or Senator Hayden [next in line for the presidency]. We just don't know."

Yet if this had been the beginning of an assault against the U.S., with armed missiles coming over the polar icecap, America's ability to strike back was dependent on a warrant officer who couldn't be found. Bishop relates how Secret Service agent Lem Johns made his way down the antiseptic-smelling corridors, inquiring for the "bag man" as the custodian of the suitcase was called.

Where's the 'bag man'?

"It was ironic," Bishop writes, "that, in the past eight minutes no one knew where the bag man was or who he was; and the bag man didn't know where the President was, or who he was. If there was a time when the United States could not react instantaneously to a nuclear attack, these were the minutes."

Bishop tells how Gearhart was kept in another part of the emergency room. Indeed, the new President didn't even know the secrets of the sinister suitcase. Drawing on his wide knowledge of the Civil War, Bishop states: "As the radicals of the Republican Party had kept Abraham Lincoln from briefing his Vice President, Andrew Johnson, on matters of war and peace, so too the men around Kennedy had kept the doctrines of power from Lyndon Johnson. He knew there was a bag. He knew there was a man several booths away, standing with a bag. But, if this shooting was a particle of a larger threat to the security of the United States, Mr. Johnson had neither the combination to the bag, nor the exact knowledge of what to do with it."

Yet Ira Gearhart remained the forgotten man. When the Johnson motorcade began its rush from the hospital to the airport, Gearhart was left behind along with Kennedy's military aide, Maj. Gen. Chester V. Clifton—the man who understood the codes and how to use them.

This is the sort of detail that characterizes Bishop's book. In its own way, *The Day Kennedy Was Shot* will become part of the monument that America is still erecting to its greatest modern folk hero, John F. Kennedy.



Johnson is sworn as President on Air Force One shortly after the assassination.



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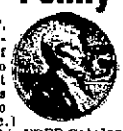
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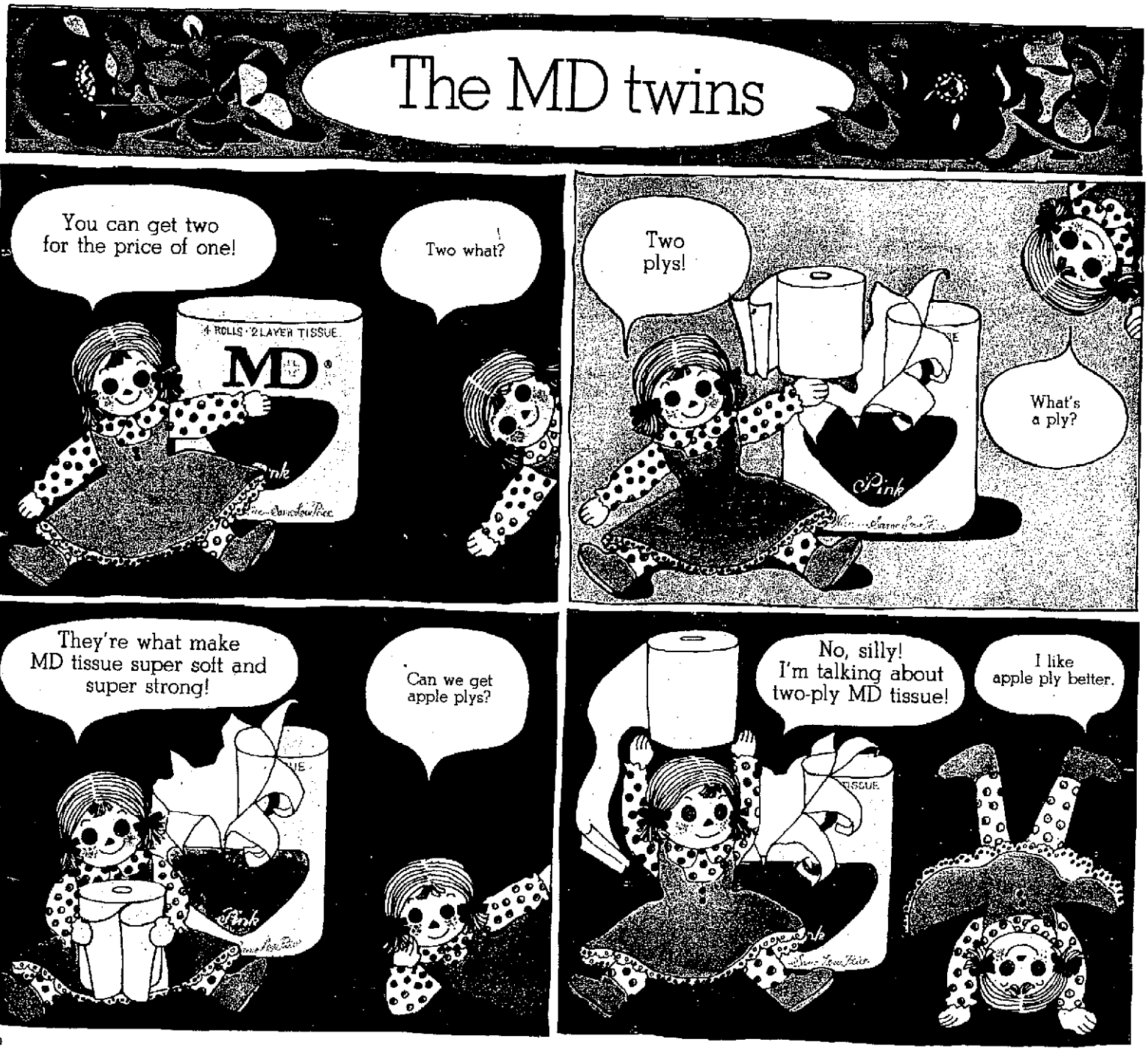
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Rebecca Hyman, author of "The Complete Guide to Wigs and Hairpieces," practices what she preaches. Her three wiglets atop blonde hair give doll-like effect.



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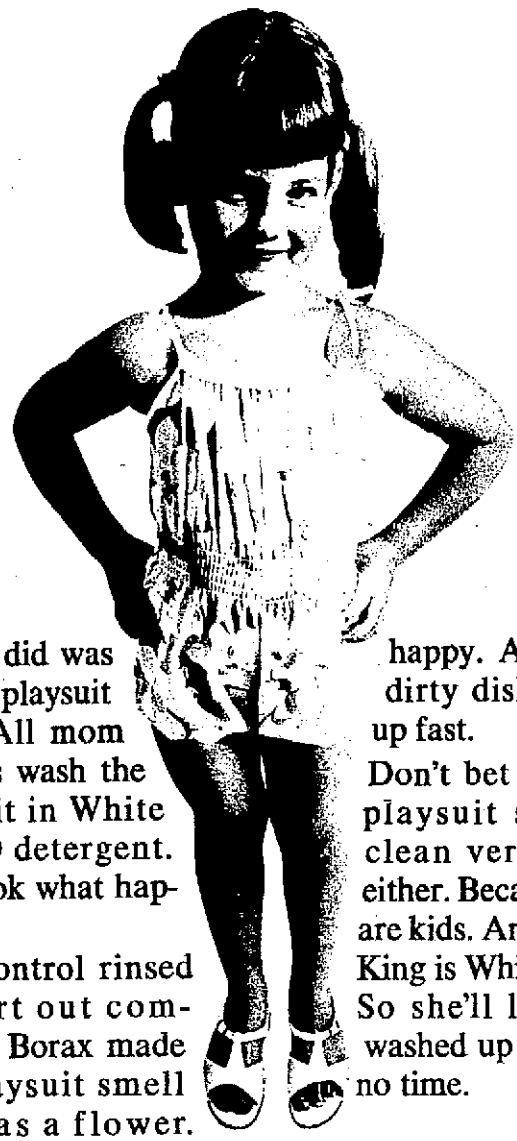
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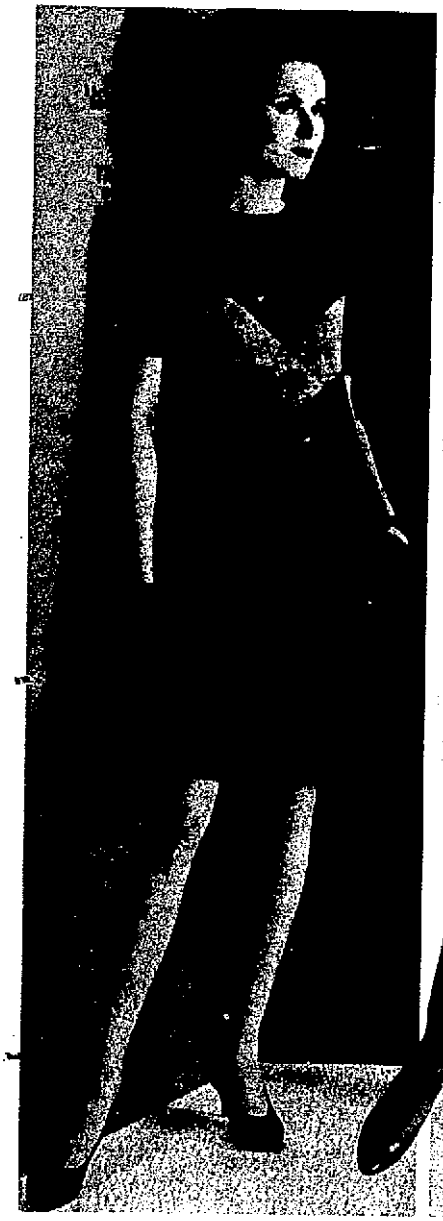
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Our Favorite Jokes

by Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, the husband-wife comedy team, have become well known to television audiences from their many appearances on the Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin and other variety programs. They write all their own sketches, trade heavily on their Jewish-Irish marriage for gags, via their characters Hershey Horowitz and Mary Elizabeth Doyle, but also draw their material from the fabric of American life.*

Jerry was reared in Brooklyn, N.Y. His large Jewish family once won the Irish sweepstakes. Anne grew up in predominantly Jewish communities on nearby Long Island and learned Yiddish from her aunt, Eleanor Dempsey. Jerry and Anne both loved acting and met in a theatrical agent's office about 12 years ago. Home base for the Stillers is Manhattan where they live with their children, 6-year-old Amy and 2-year-old Benjamin.

Many of their "favorite jokes" are comments about one another from their new Columbia LP, Ed Sullivan Presents the Last Two People in the World: Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara.

Hershey Horowitz and Mary Elizabeth Doyle find themselves the last two people in the world. Hershey tells Mary Elizabeth that it's up to them to repopulate. She says she's not that kind of girl.

Friends of ours have told us that we go together like hot pastrami on white bread.

Our families didn't go crazy for each other—they just went crazy.

We had a hard time deciding on the music for the wedding. Jerry wanted Lenny Hershkowitz and the Orchestra—I wanted Tommy Tuey and his Donegal Five. We settled for Pepe Moletto and the Rhumbas.

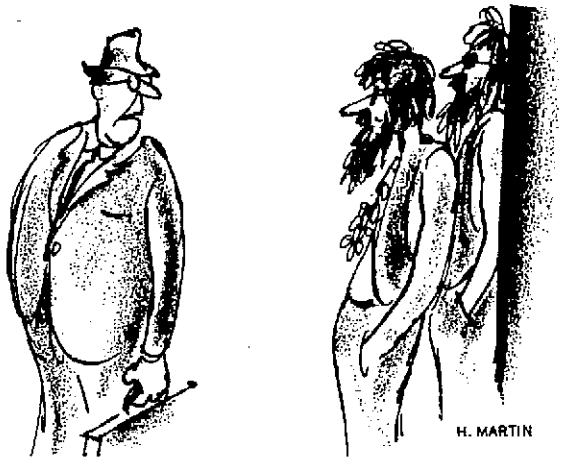
Friends ask us why we left Shakespeare to start a comedy team. It happened when we discovered the ushers made $70 a week and we made $50.

Anne has a strange sensation when she goes behind the curtain to vote on Election Day. She wants to try on a new dress.

We saw a movie the other day that was so clean and wholesome the theater wouldn't let in anyone over 16.

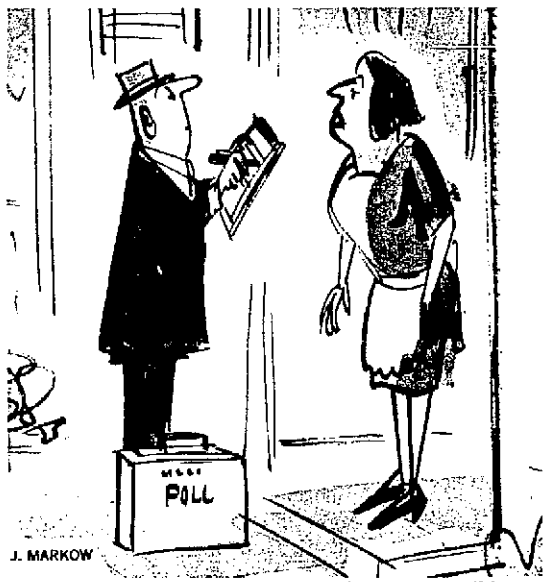
A certain politician's speech was so long that we went to see *The Sound of Music* between his opening and closing remarks.

We read a book that was so sexy it probably won't be made into a movie for at least a year.



"You individualists all look alike."

It's To Laugh



"I always wait until my husband decides on a candidate—then I vote for his opponent."



"I've been meditating on what I'm going to do when this fad blows over."

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The new miracle substance works in a completely different way. It helps natural moisture in the colon work more effectively. Thus by working on the problem, not on you, it helps correct constipation as no laxative can.

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UP TO

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for doctor calls

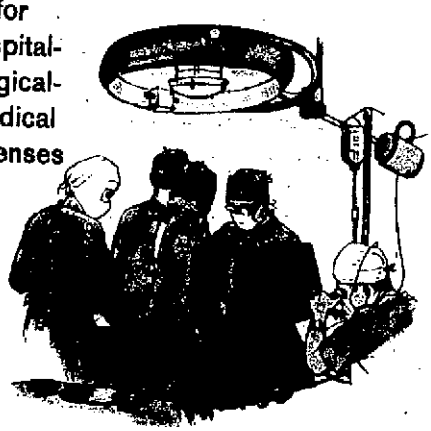


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for hospital-surgical-medical expenses



Hospital-Surgical-Medical—Pays up to $10,000.00 for each and every insured member of your family. Provides cash to help pay the cost of doctors, specialists, hospital care, X-rays and laboratory examinations—and much more—as fully explained in the policy. A sensible deductible amount and share-the-risk feature keep the cost to a *minimum*. These benefits are payable for disabilities that start before age 65. Hospital income benefits are payable for disabilities that start thereafter.

PLUS UP TO

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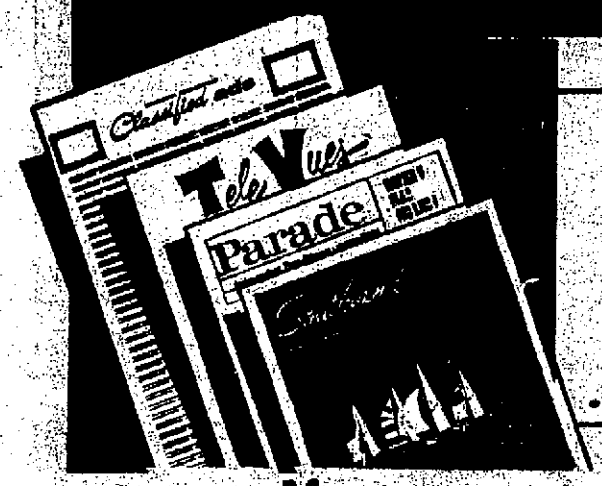
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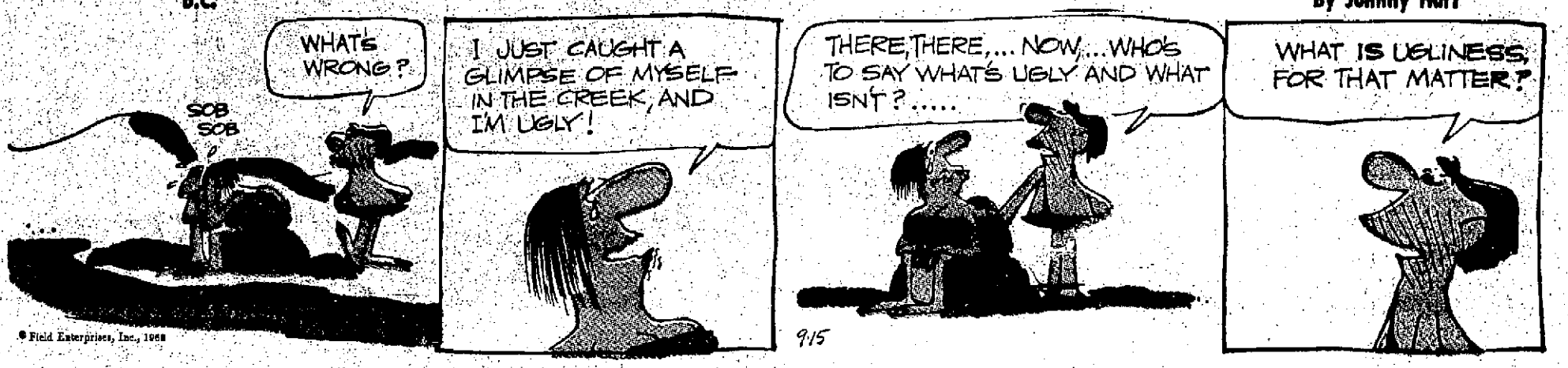
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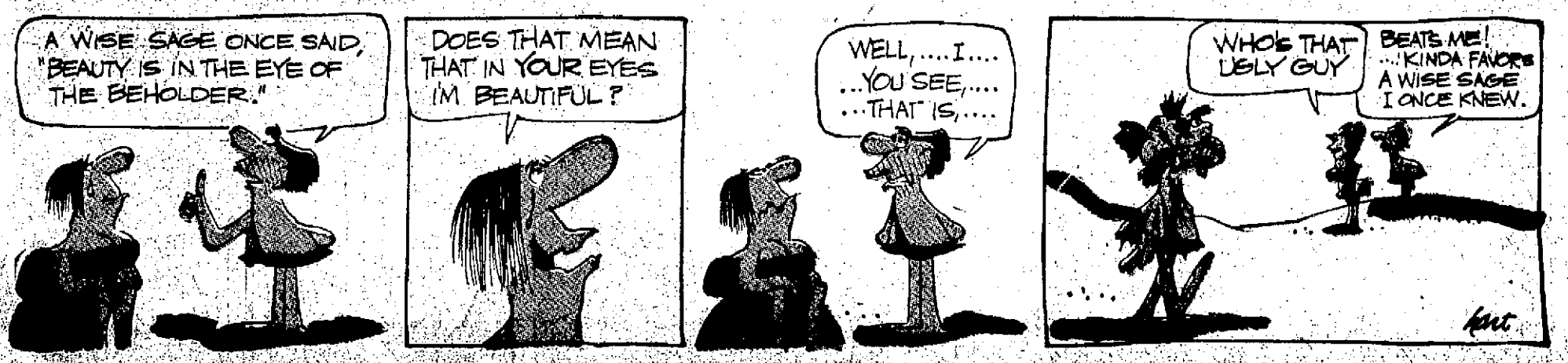


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THE ANSWER TODAY IN
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B.C. By Johnny Hart



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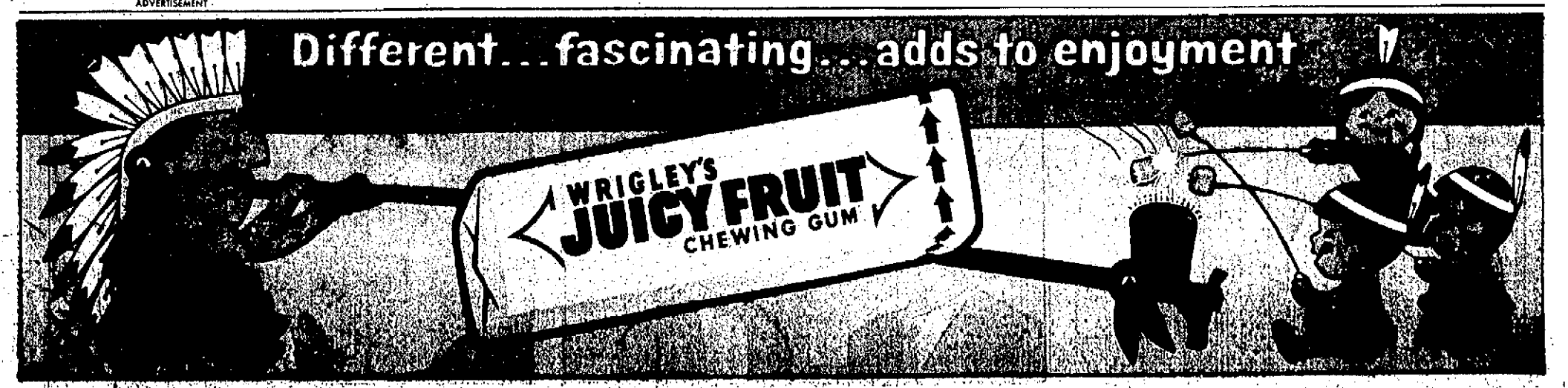


DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham





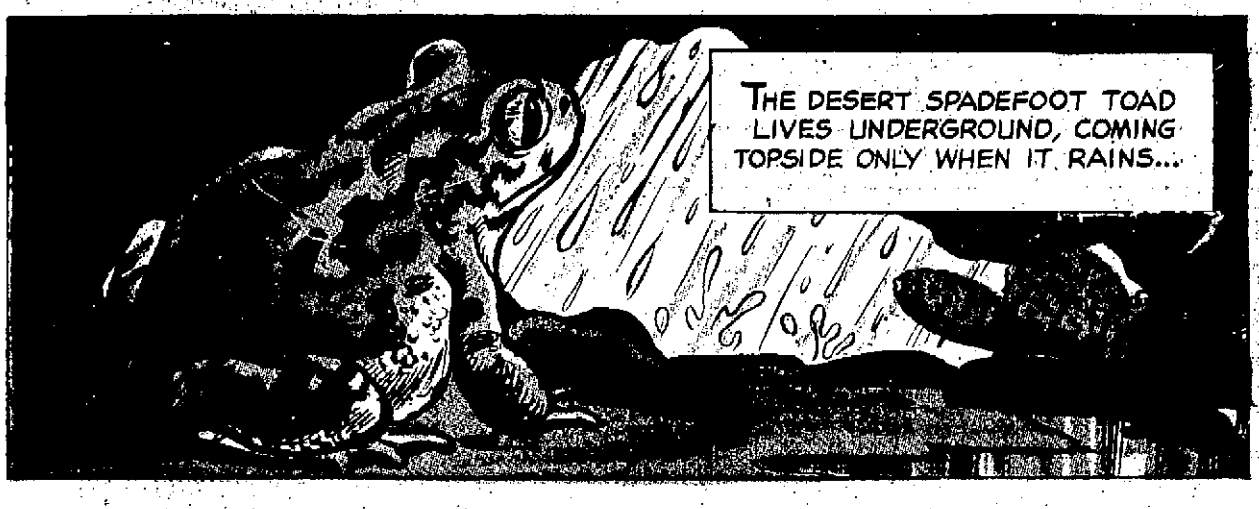
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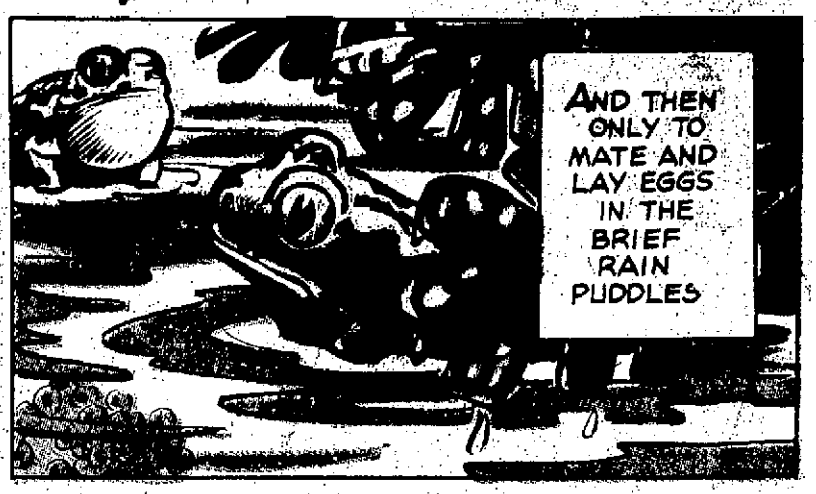


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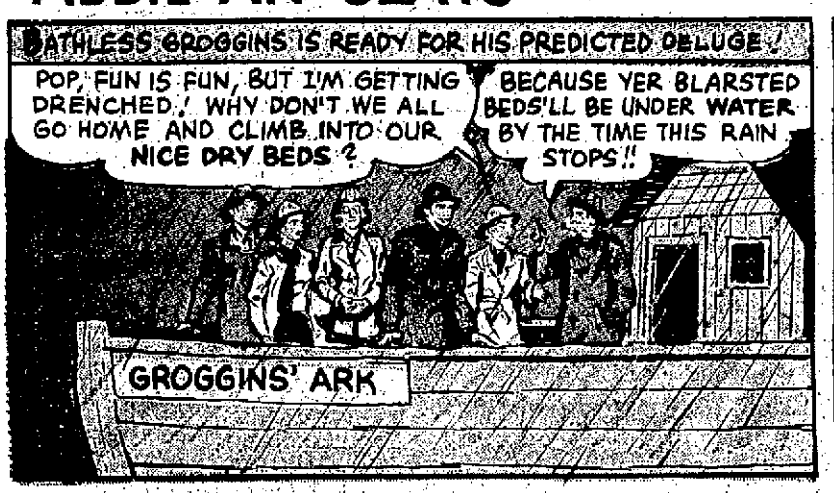






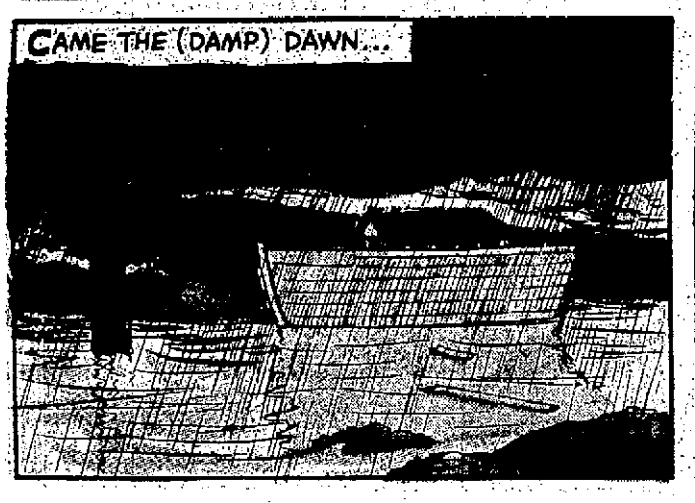
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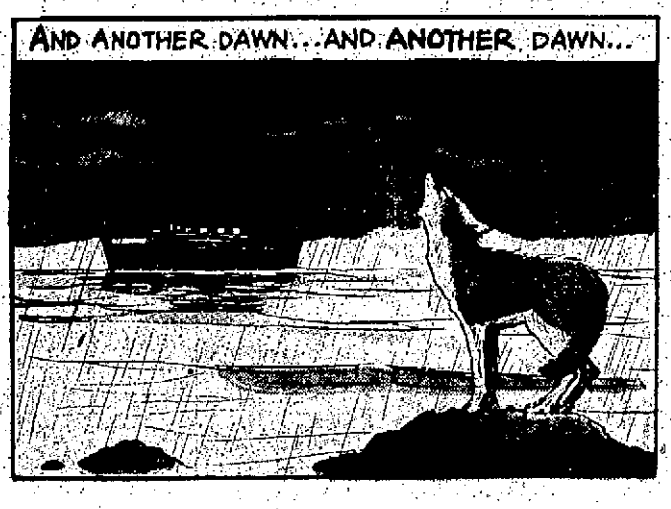
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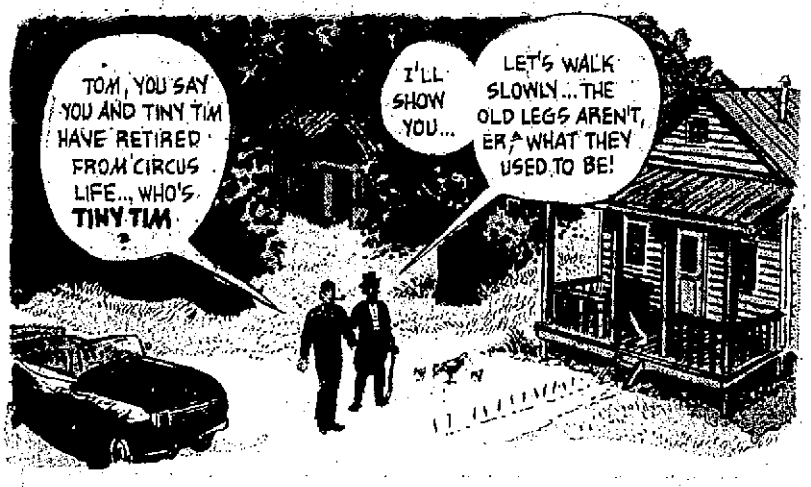


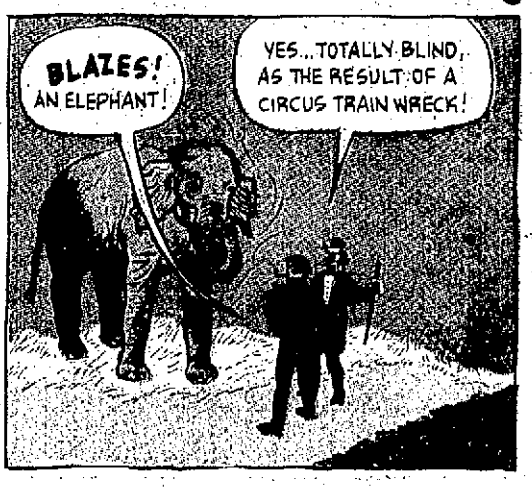


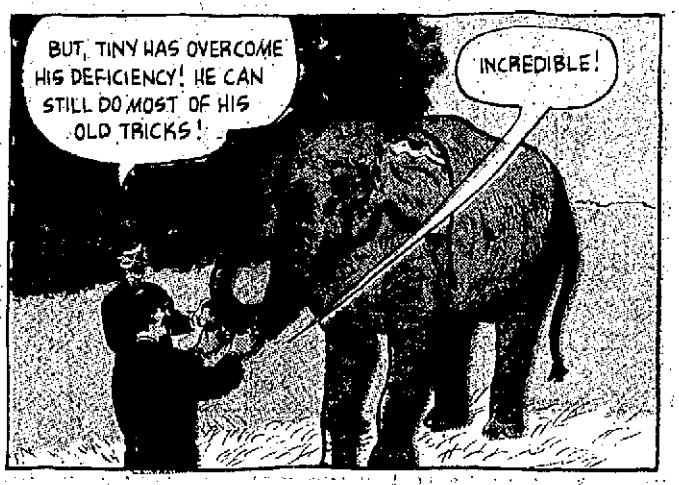


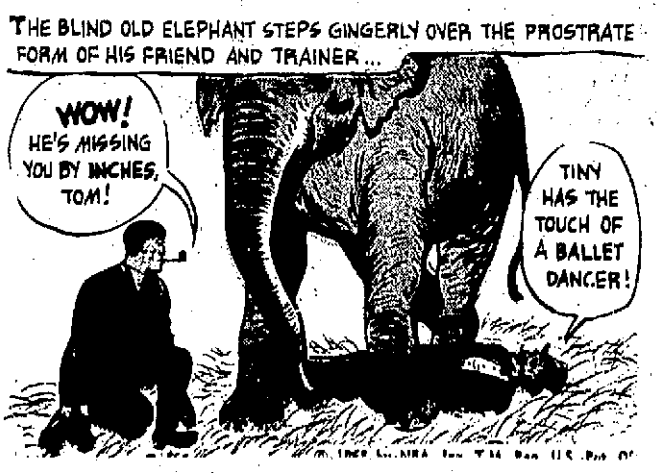
CAPTAIN EASY

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

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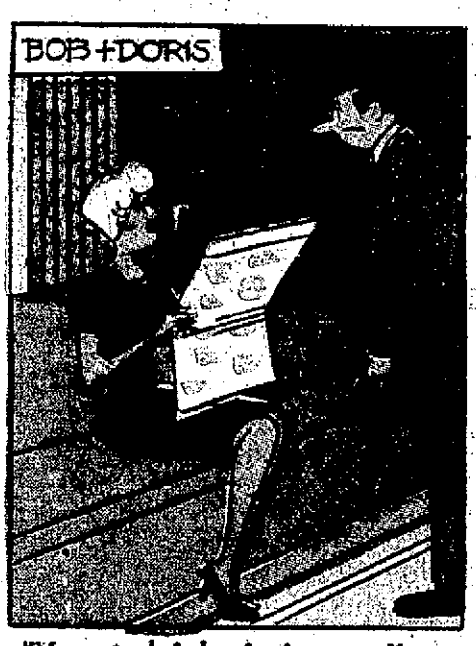


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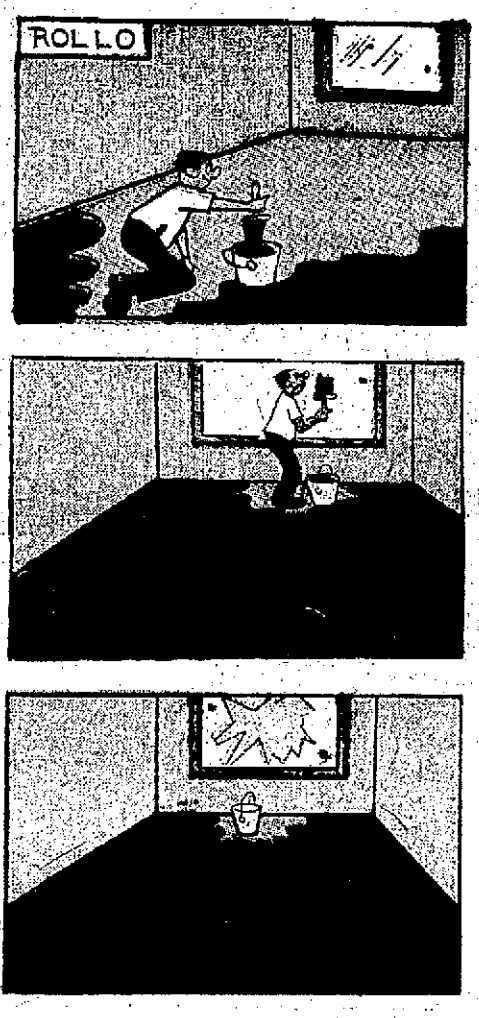
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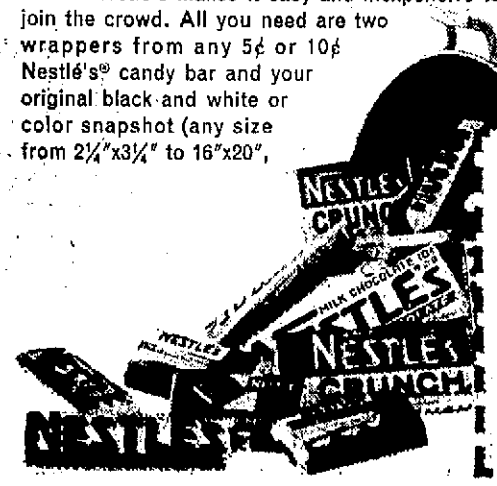


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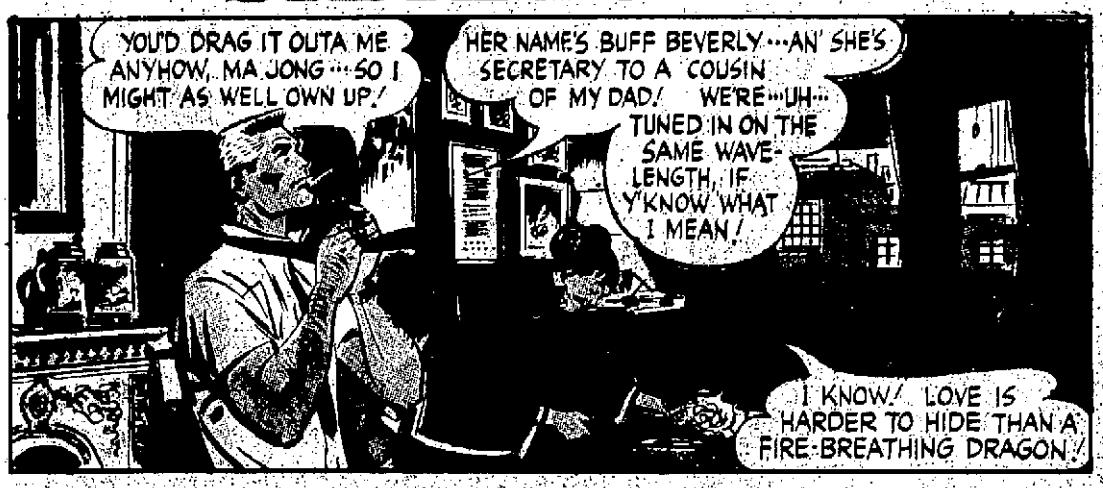
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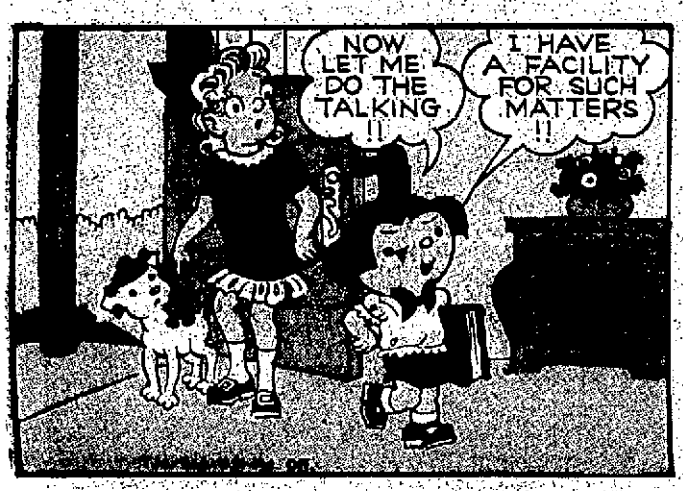






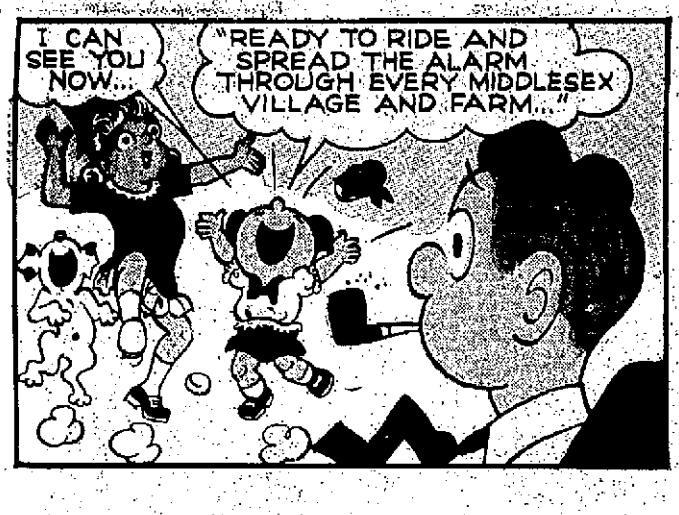
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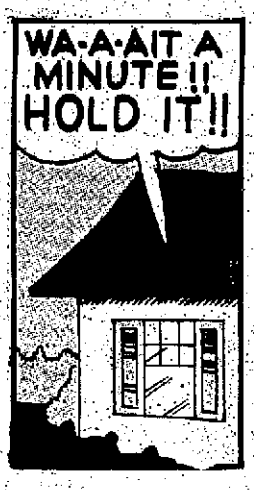
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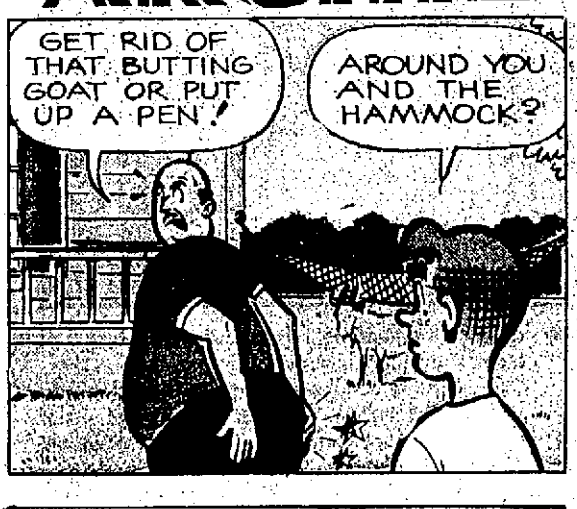




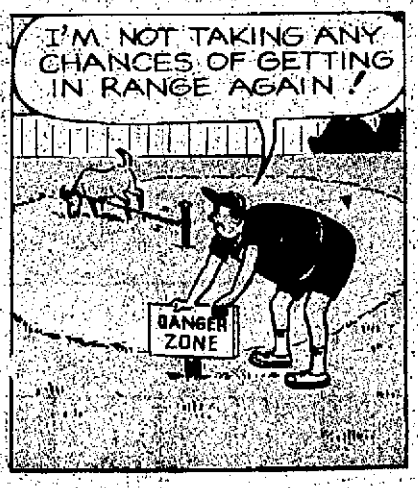


ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA









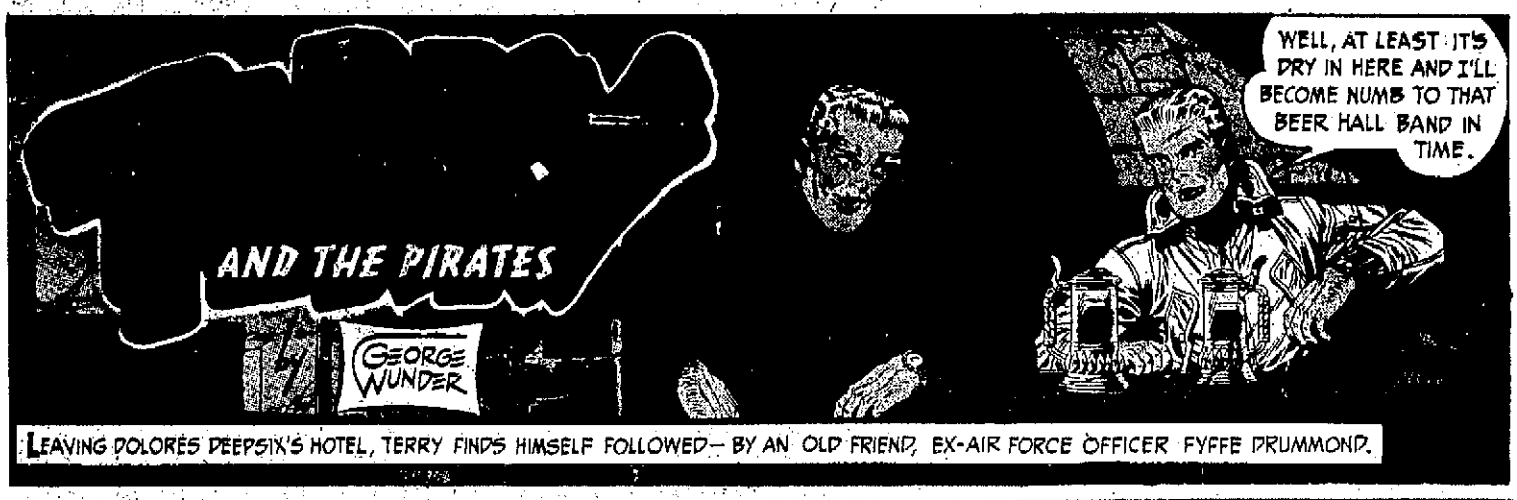






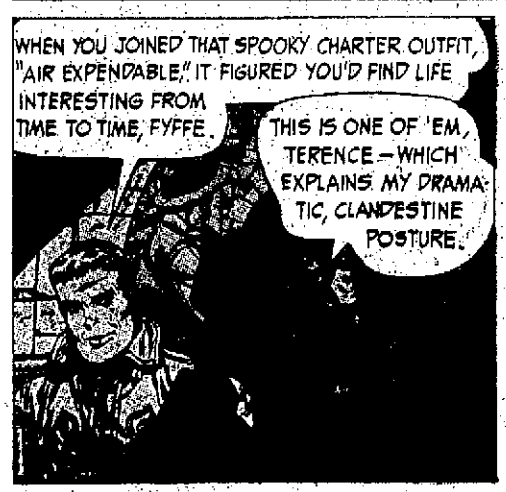


SUNDAY COLOR Comics PART 2

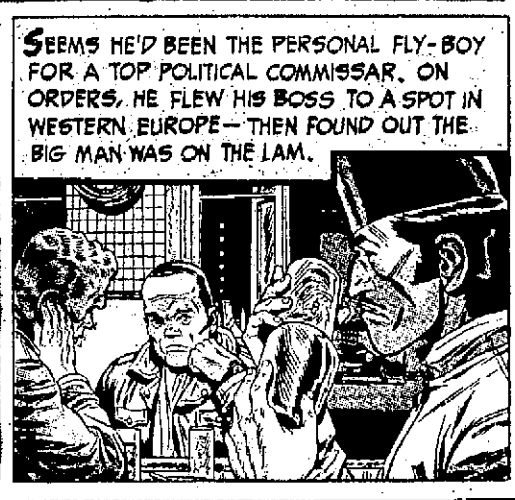


LEAVING DOLORES DEEPSIX'S HOTEL, TERRY FINDS HIMSELF FOLLOWED— BY AN OLD FRIEND, EX-AIR FORCE OFFICER FYFFE DRUMMOND.







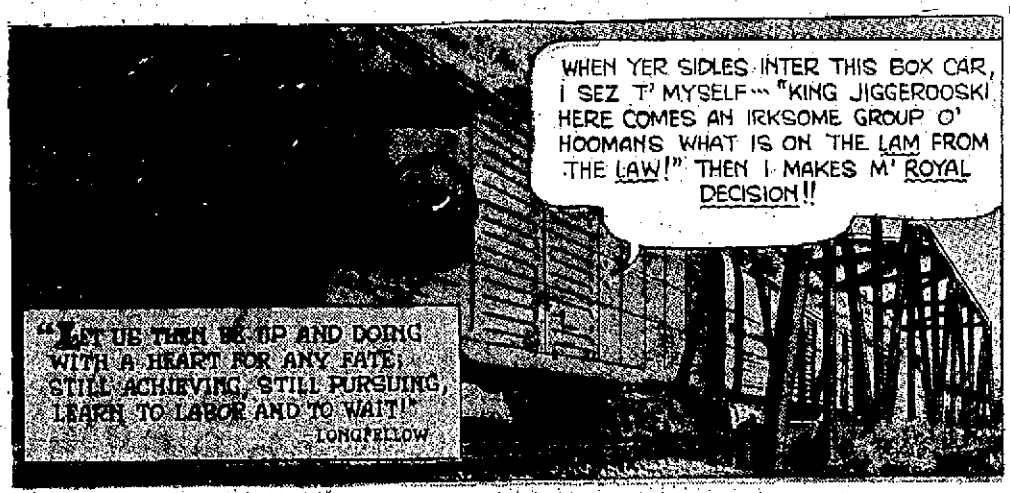


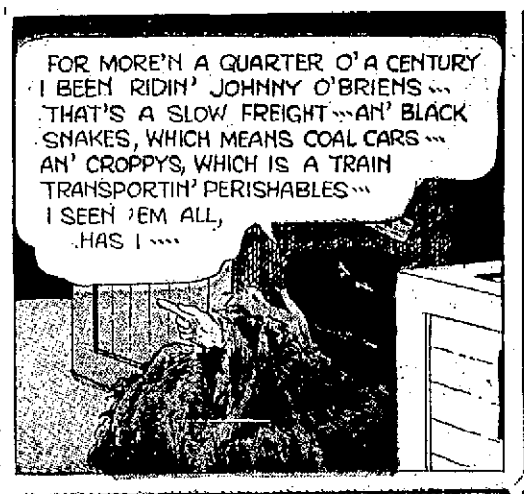


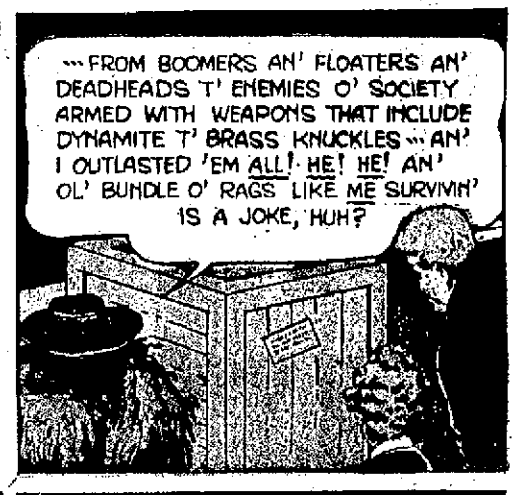




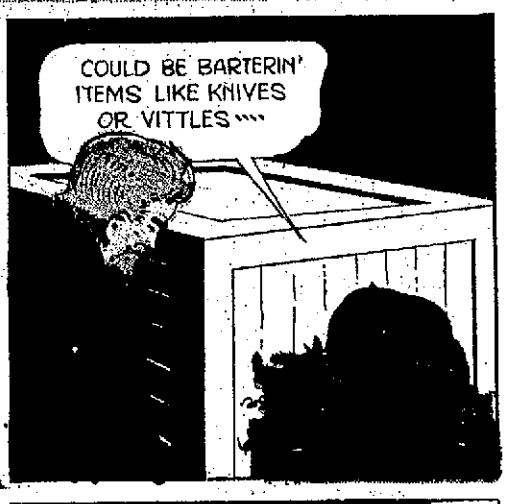


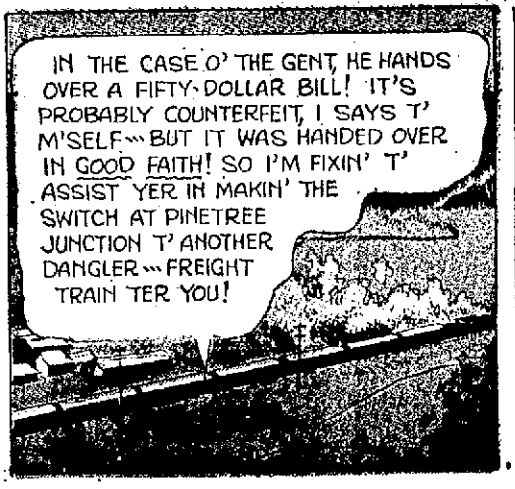








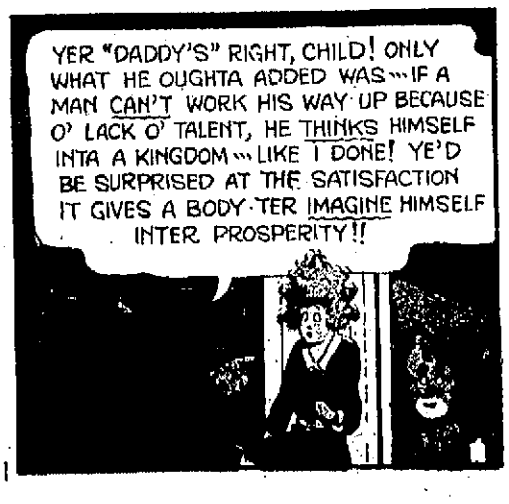








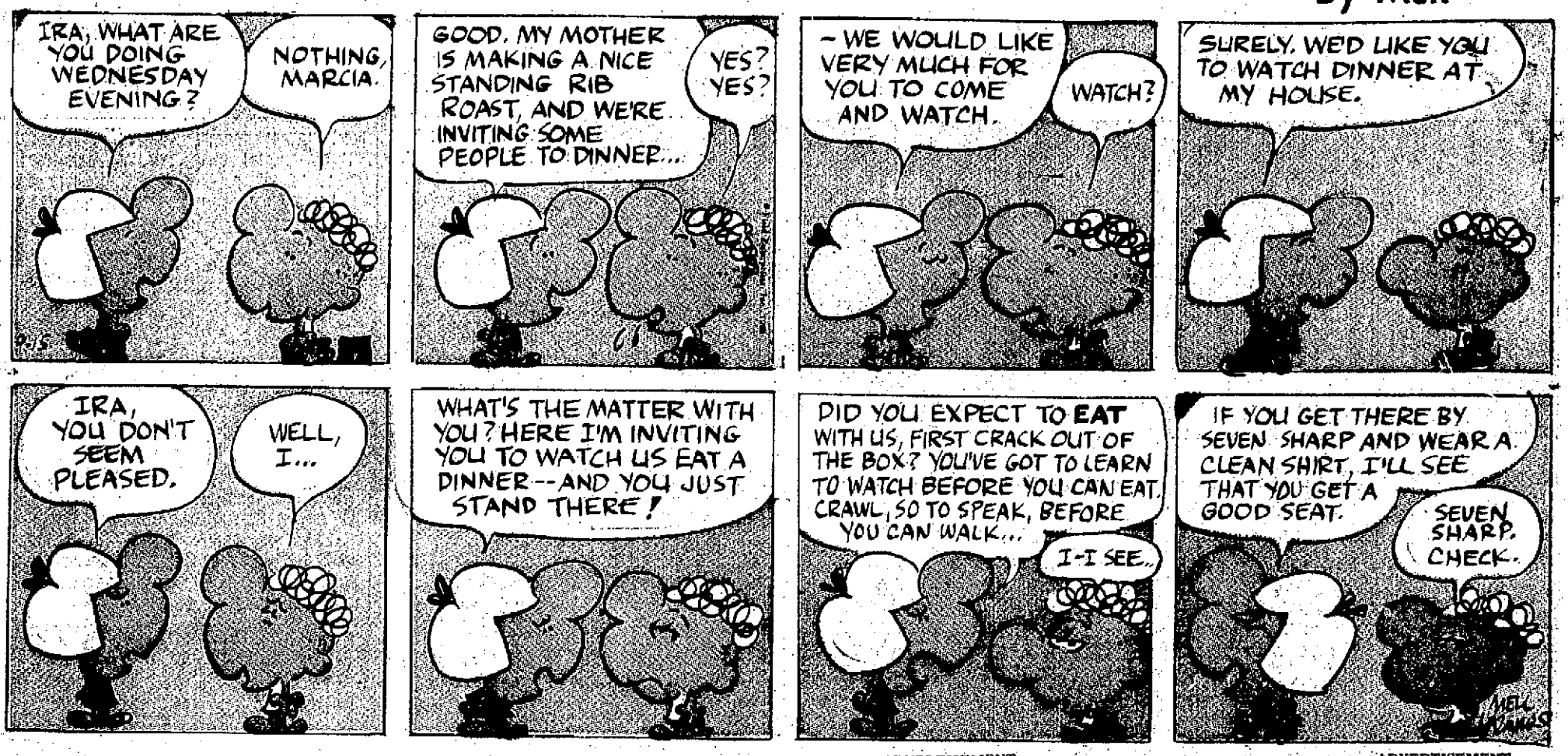






MISS PEACH

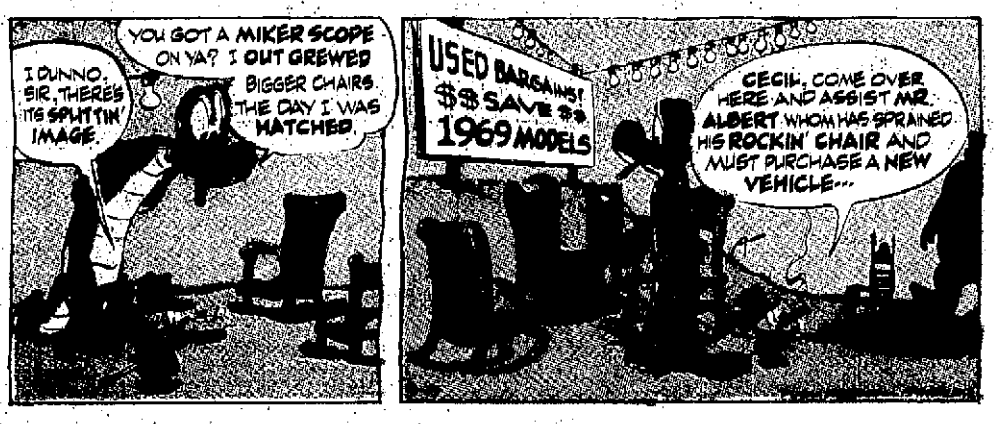
By Mell

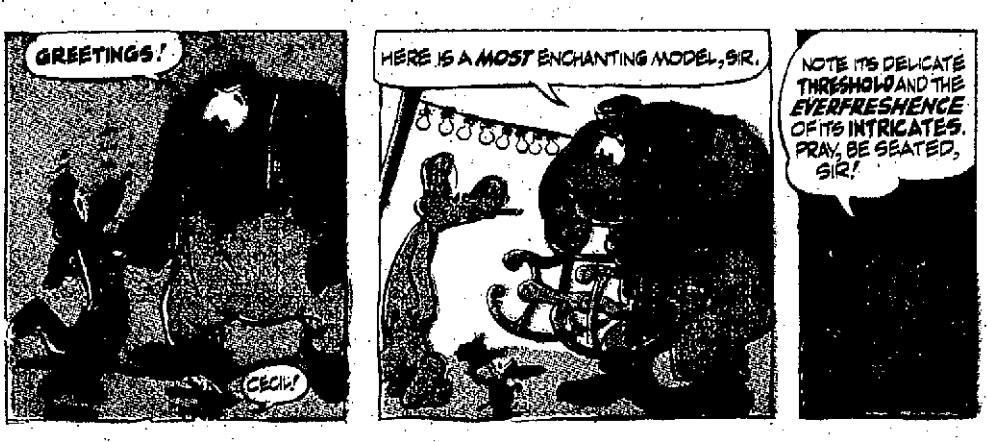


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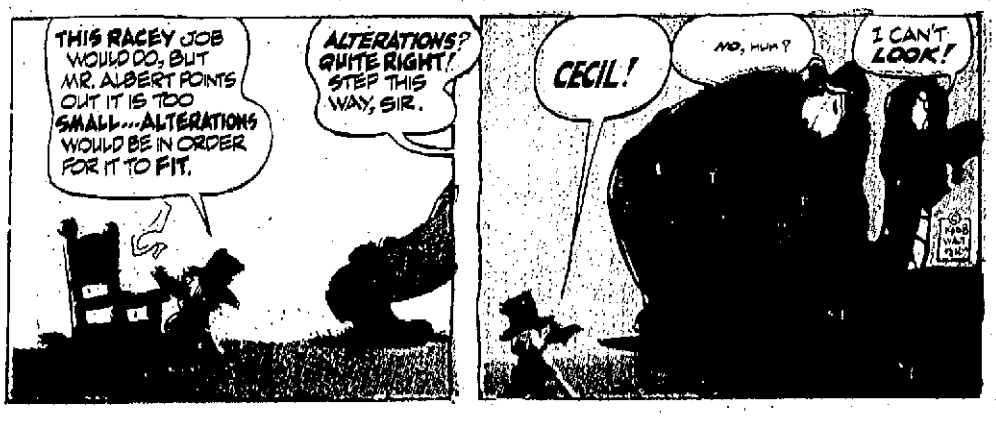
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THE

by CARL

I'VE OFTEN WONDERED.... HOW COME YOU NEVER MARRIED?

OH...I GUESS I'M ALLERGIC TO CAPABLE WOMEN, CAREER GIRLS, KNOW-IT-ALLS, AND THE ONES WHO WANT TO RUN YOUR LIFE!

APPARENTLY YOU HAVEN'T MET THE RIGHT GIRL YET!

IN OUR HOUSE MEN ARE MEN AND WOMEN ARE JUST WOMEN!

THAT'S A PRETTY NICE ARRANGEMENT!

DON'T GET ME WRONG...I LOVE WOMEN AND I THINK THEY'RE HERE TO STAY, BUT THEY SHOULD BE OUR INSPIRATION BY BEING SIMPLY WOMEN!

IF WOMEN WANT SECURITY THEY MUST FIRST MAKE THEIR HUSBANDS FEEL SECURE!

YEAH, A SMART WIFE IS PRACTICALLY A PSYCHOANALIST! SHE KNOWS WHEN TO ENCOURAGE HER MAN AND WHEN TO HOLD HIM DOWN!

MAKING HER HUSBAND FEEL LIKE A KING IS A NEAT TRICK! THEN SHE AUTOMATICALLY BECOMES A QUEEN!

I'LL BUY THAT!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

TELEVISION SALE

HELLO, FOLKS

STAND BY

---AND NOW OUR ROVING CAMERA CREW WILL TAKE YOU SIGHTSEEING AROUND TOWN

?

TV SOUND TRUCK.

SEPT. -15

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ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

Y'KNOW, OOP, SINCE WE LEFT GUZ, SUMPIN IN MY HEAD'S BEEN GOIN' BUZZ, BUZZ, BUZZ!

THERE'S A GUY TAILING US...I'VE BEEN WATCHING 'IM FOR QUITE A SPELL

SUPPOSE OL' GUZ SENT HIM TO SPY... AN' IF HE DID, I WONDER WHY?

I DUNNO, BUT I'M GONNA FIND OUT!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

!

WHUH....?? WHERE'S OOP? WHERE'D HE GO?

NOWHERE, STUPE! WHASSA IDEA, TAGGIN' US AROUND?

GUZ TOLD ME T'KEEP AN EYE ON YOU...SEE Y'DIDN'T DO ANYTHING SUSPICIOUS!

SUSPICIOUS?? US? WHY, THAT'S RIDICULOUS!

...WHO'D EVER BE SUSPICIOUS OF GENTLEMEN LIKE US, FOR CATSAKE??

WHY I SHOULD SAY! SILLIEST THING I'VE HEARD TODAY!

OH, YES SIR, I QUITE AGREE!

!! ??

ZOOOM

V.T. Hamlin 9-15

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BIG 7 FT. *decorator entertainment center!*

FREE STANDING SPACE SAVER WALL UNIT

3 SPACIOUS STORAGE COMPARTMENTS with sliding doors

IDEAL FOR: STUDY CENTER • STORAGE SHOWCASE • DESK • BOOKCASE • RECORD STORAGE • TROPHIES • STEREO COMPONENTS • TYPEWRITER • MUSIC CENTER • CURIOS

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Smart WALNUT COLOR FINISH

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HANDY LETTER HOLDER IN TOP

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